# GERMANY APOLOGIZES TO FRANCE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 31—No. 93 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

**WEATHER**

**BOSTON AND VICINITY**

Generally fair with slight temperature changes tonight and Tuesday; gentle variable winds, occasionally from the northeast.

High tides 10:38 a. m.; 10:47 p. m.
Sun rises 5:15; sets 8:23.
Light all vehicles at 8:53.

**AVERAGE TEMPERATURES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 70 | San Francisco | 54 |
| Washington | 72 | Seattle | 56 |
| New York | 70 | Chicago | 68 |
| Atlanta | 71 | Los Angeles | 60 |

# 'PIRATE'S' LOVE LIFE BARED

## Today

3 Better Things
Also Better Movies
Biggest Gothic Cathedral
Wonderful Creature, Man

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

President Roosevelt, warmly welcomed by marching, singing and praising citizens in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, hoped to make the New Deal reach every corner of the United States, saying, "I believe in better homes, better living conditions, and a better chance to earn a living."

Everybody believes in those things and since the beginning of history, and long before, has been trying to get them. Our ancestors who believed in better living conditions selected the driest cave they could find, with a narrow entrance to keep out bears. They strove for better living conditions when they built their little houses on platforms over the lakes or apartment houses on the faces of cliffs for safety. Everybody believes in the "better" trinity, homes, living conditions, and chance to earn a living.

The question is HOW to provide those things permanently.

You cannot do it PERMANENTLY by taxing those that have solved the problem and accumulated property. The "better chance to earn a living" comes of working harder. Other programs have been suggested, but never successfully developed.

The widespread attack on disgracefully immoral moving pictures has compelled those that trade in indecency to take their minds off the box office for a moment, and consider a serious danger. The crusade against indecency, led by the Catholic Church, and directed by the Archbishop of Baltimore, who began the crusade, has been joined by Jewish synagogues and rabbis and now many Protestant bodies have decided to take part.

Some producers and distributors doubt "that purity is really what the public wants." They will learn that that is what the public intends to have.

Protests against indecency in moving pictures are not new. On October 5, 1933, W. R. Hearst published in his Los Angeles Examiner, close to Hollywood, source of the movies, a letter of protest against moving picture indecency, in which he predicted:

**"There will surely soon be a revolution against the degeneracy, the immorality, the indecency of the stage and the screen.**

**"There will surely some day be established an effective federal censorship of activities which invade every household and exercise a determining influence on the character of the whole people, but particularly of the young.**

**"Are we going to allow our young people to be educated to admire gangsters and harlots?**

**"Are we going to teach them that there is very little of interest in life except evil?"**

The suggestion that all moving pictures and picture theaters be boycotted until offensive pictures vanish seems hardly fair to producers of good pictures. You remember, in the nineteenth chapter of Genesis the conversation between Abraham and the Lord, who was about to destroy the wicked city of Sodom. The Lord said to Abraham: "If I find in Sodom fifty righteous within the city, then I will spare all the place for their sakes." Finally he agreed not to destroy the city if even ten righteous men were found in it.

Why not deal likewise with moving pictures, boycott and condemn the vicious, praise and promote the good.

Nineteen hundred years ago the founder of Christianity could say **"the foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests: but the Son of Man hath nowhere to lay his head."** He would find a great change if He should return to earth, now.

Bishop Manning of New York announces that the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine has already cost fourteen million dollars, that ten million dollars more are needed to complete it and adds that it truly is significant that "in these times" new cathedrals are rising in various parts of the world.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine when finished will be the biggest Gothic cathedral in the world, bigger than all the Gothic cathedrals you have seen,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

## Rockingham Scratches

**1—Star Marie, Deserted, Truebuck.**

**2—At Bay, Candy Maid, Doubleton, Brown Twig.**

**3—The Heathen, Lerack, Parties, Happy Message, Hair Trigger, Solace.**

**6—Zipalong, Playing On.**

## Mansfield Ready for New Job Slash

### MAYOR LISTS HUNDREDS TO GET 'AXE'

Non-Resident Employe Drive Is Planned in Economy Wave

Mayor Mansfield today requested all department heads to provide him with names and residences of city employes under their command—the first step toward giving non-resident employes the feel of the economy axe.

The mayor's request was viewed at City Hall as confirmation of reports that he planned to cut several hundred non-residents from the municipal payroll.

**500 IN SCHOOLS**

Discharge of non-residents cannot be made on a wholesale scale because hundreds of them are employed in departments outside the control of the mayor. It is estimated that in the school department alone, over which the mayor has no control, more than 500 residents of communities outside of Boston are employed.

Mayor Mansfield is still vacationing in New Hampshire and is not scheduled to return to City Hall until tomorrow but his communication to department heads was distributed by his secretary today.

The mesage said:

**"On April 2, 1934, the City Council adopted an order requesting the mayor to instruct all department heads that resident employes be given preference over non-resident employes in the matter of discharge or enforced vacations.**

**NOT 'VOTING ADDRESSES'**

**"Before taking any action, if any, as the result of this order, it is desirable that I should know the names and addresses of all employes in your department. Mere voting addresses will not be sufficient. I wish to know where all the employes actually live.**

**"In order that I may have this information will you please obtain the names, voting addresses, and actual living addresses of every employe of your department and send the mto me at your earliest convenience?"**

### Balances and Receipts

**Washington, July 9—Today's treasury balance, $2,646,579,955; U. S. Customs receipts, $2,681,351.**

### Rockingham Entries for Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (10): Edie 97, Open Spaces 102, xShort Approach 104, Pink Bunting 108, Cancel 97, Sense 109, xLady Buck 100, xSecular 97, xDash In 97, Mausseur 102.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (9): xGay Banner 96, Harrow 110, Canterchord 97, xReigh Rose 100, Migratory 102, Silver Wrack 101, Billowy Wave 104, Morway 101, Coot Hill 110.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (10): Hardware 11, xWestys Duke 100, Deserted 105, Old Nick 109, xTutticurio 104, xTiger John 104, Prosecutor 110, xLittle Diana 105, Active Service 113, Grandpas Boy 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (5): xGaillardia 112, xIlchester 109, xPostscript 97, Canteraine 101, Bittybit 102.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, the Jack Dempsey claiming purse, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Vote 115, xNight Jasmine 101, xBelow Cost 105, xAdobe Post 113, Biff 109, Banners Flying 101, xGloritone 108, xOne Chance 109, Pennywise 118.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: xDornoch 118, xEsperanto 95, Ukraine 106, xJas Age 112, Taunt 105, xDunpast 104, xFlying Don 108, xPaper Profits 99.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (10): Mary's May 107, xGrand Acre 107, xPiecemeal 102, Rosevolt 111, Lucky Prince 104, xSolace 107, xWirt G. Bowman 111, xHoration Hugh 99, xCold Spill 93, xPrince Memivan 107.

First race 2:30 p. m.
Scratch time 8:30 a. m.
Weather clear; track fast.

### HITLER BEGS PARDON FOR PARIS SLAP

French Envoy Refuses to Accept Apology and Break Looms

**By International News Service**

Berlin, July 9—Konstantin Von Neurath, the German foreign minister, apologized today to Andre Francois-Poncet, the French ambassador, for the attacks in the German press in which France was accused, through Foreign Minister Louis Barthou and Ambassador Francois-Poncet, of conspiring with the former chancellor, General Kurt Von Schleicher, to overthrow the Hitler regime.

In an attempt to mitigate Franco-German tension, Von Neurath invited the French envoy to visit him and tendered the apology.

**FRANCE NOT SATISFIED**

**Francois-Poncet, it was understood, listened but was not satisfied. He demanded that the German government publicly withdraw the charges.**

Von Neurath, it was understood, said he could not do that but requested time to consider it.

Von Neurath's unexpected attempt at a reconciliation with the French resulted from the fact that the German government learned that Francois-Poncet was going to Paris Wednesday. After the ambassador had reported to Barthou, it was learned, the French government intended to issue such a strong protest that a highly un-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

### MOANE KEALA IS BEST AT SALEM

**By Dave Wilson**

**Selections made for a fast track.**

**BEST BET—MOANE KEALA**

Rockingham Park, July 9—Moana Keala, a fast going second to Fred Almy in her last, shapes up as decidedly the best in the six furlongs of the sixth race here today.

Moane Keala forced Fred Almy to step six panels in 17:12 1-5 in order to gain a neck decision. Off

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

### Wilson's Selections at Rockingham

By DAVE WILSON

First Race—Sweepogan, Slay Boy, Justa Jane.

Second Race—Happy Easter, Dancing Queen, Colorist.

Third Race—The Heathen, Lerack, Waterset.

Fourth Race—Zorana, Toytime, Fred Almy.

Fifth Race—Flying Sailor, Star Porter, Dark Hope.

**Sixth Race — Moana Keala, Happy Scot, Zipalong.**

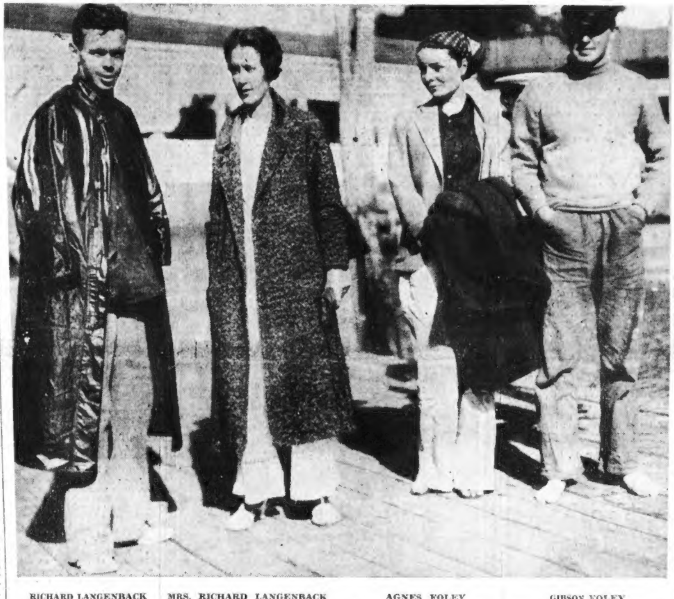
Seventh Race—Zembla, Shasta Star, Sambo Brown.

BEST BET—MOANA KEALA.

### McCracken Wins Sentence Upset

Washington, July 9 (AP)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today reversed a lower court ruling, and held the Senate did not have the power to sentence William P. MacCracken to 10 days in jail for contempt, in connection with the Air Mail investigation.

### 4 of Rescued After Close Escape



RICHARD LANGENBACK MRS. RICHARD LANGENBACK AGNES FOLEY GIBSON FOLEY

The dry boards on the dock at the Point Allerton Life Guard station felt mighty good to these four who were rescued after their schooner, Saboma, struck a bar near Brewster Island. They are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Langenback, Agnes Foley and her brother, Gibson, all of Brookline. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

### BULLET WOUNDS MOTHER OF 5

Dismayed at seeing his son and daughter-in-law moving and leaving him alone, Raphael Martini, 75, protested with revolver fire which wounded Mrs. Annie Martini, 32, in his home in Ashburton avenue, Woburn, today.

Police investigators said Martini sat calmly in a chair, watching the furniture being packed, and then suddenly drew a .32 calibre pistol and fired.

Mrs. Martini, mother of five children, was wounded in the left forearm and was taken to Choate Memorial Hospital.

The younger Martinis had formerly lived on Centre street, Woburn, and were returning there to live, after having spent some time at the elder Martini's.

Pasquale Martini thought his father had become reconciled to the change.

The elder Martini, who fired only the one shot, made no attempt to flee and was arrested and taken to Woburn district court, where he was held in $5,000 bail on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

### Marie Dressler in New Rally

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 9—Following a slight sinking spell, Marie Dressler rallied and her condition was reported unchanged today.

Dr. Franklin R. Nuzum, chief of her medical staff, stated that the beloved old trouper of the stage and screen was resting quietly. Friends were of the opinion, however, that each day Miss Dressler appears to be a trifle weaker,

### *Six Saved From Bar in Harbor Wreck*

A daring rescue at sea was effected by the Coast Guard early this morning when a United States cutter braved the perils of a sand "spit" to save the lives of two women and four men who had been tossed from the 40-foot auxiliary schooner Saboma when she struck the bar northwest of Brewster Island.

The six clung to the sides of the schooner for more than an hour before they were able to climb back on board.

Both women were suffering severe chills from the long immersion in the waters that wash the rocks near that point of the island.

Coast guardsmen rushed four of the sufferers to Point Allerton where they were administered with stimulants and placed in the sick bay of the station.

Two of the younger men, John Gibbons and James Russell, said to be residents of Brookline, were treated on the schooner and left in charge until the craft can be floated off the sand bar with the high tide today.

Those in the sick bay of the coast guard station are:

**Gibson J. Foley, owner of the Saboma.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langenback.**

**Agnes L. Foley, sister of the schooner's owner.**

All are members of the South Boston Yacht Club and residents of Brookline.

The schooner had sailed from the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

### Temperatures

Daylight Time.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 67 | 7 a. m. | 65 |
| 2 a. m. | 66 | 8 a. m. | 68 |
| 3 a. m. | 66 | 9 a. m. | 70 |
| 4 a. m. | 64 | 10 a. m. | 73 |
| 5 a. m. | 64 | 11 a. m. | 72 |
| 6 a. m. | 63 | 12 noon | 71 |

### GIRL SAVED BY ROOSEVELT KIN

**By International News Service**

Cleveland, July 9—Miss Elsa Cleland, 17, of Detroit, was still unconscious today, following an accident in suburban Fairview Village yesterday, when the car driven by Frederick A. Delano, 21, a second cousin of President Roosevelt, plunged down a 15-foot embankment into Rocky River. The girl was extricated from the touring car by Delano, Richard McClure, 19, and Betty Immel, 21, also of Detroit, the other passengers.

Dr. R. H. Singleton succeeded in resuscitating the girl after 20 minutes' work. He said she also suffered a possible fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

Delano, whose father, Lyman Delano, is a first cousin of the President, said he became confused on a turn and drove the car over the embankment instead of onto a bridge.

### COPYRIGHT

**The contents of the Boston Evening American are copyrighted, 1934, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Co.**

### CACHE OF JEWEL LOOT TRACED

A peculiar chalk mark, high up on the trunk of a tree, loomed today as one mistake that might lead to the solution of the half-million dollar jewel robbery at the fashionable Hodgson-Kennard & Co. store in Magnolia.

The mark was found in a wooded road, through which the robbers are known to have fled in a small sedan and a higher-powered sedan, piloted by a liveried chauffeur.

A search of the woods in that area was decided upon in the belief that the robbers might have cached the loot from what they ap-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

### Roosevelt's Ship Off for Columbia

Aboard the U. S. S. Gilmer, Accompanying President Roosevelt, July 9 (INS)—The U. S. cruiser Houston, with President Roosevelt aboard, was in the mid-Carribbean today, hundred of miles from any land, and headed for the ancient port of Cartegena in Colombia. The Houston will reach Cartegena tomorrow and the President will spend several house ashore.

### U. S. Court Stays Maine Rouge Law

Portland, Me., July 9 (AP)—Federal Judge John A. Peters today issue an order temporarily restraining state and county officials from enforcing Maine's cosmetic law, which levied registration fees on toilet preparations, and required disclosure of their ingredients.

### WIFE TELLS OF ROMANCE WITH GIRL IN MALDEN

Victim of Cohasse Mystery Was a Son of Newton Man

Love letters from a Malden woman . . . his fight against poverty . . . love for the sea that would not down . . .

These and many other revelations were uncovered today in the background of James G. Newton, 43, son of a wealthy Boston and Cohasset family, identified as the yawl "pirat whose body was found in C hasset harbor a week ago.

They came from the widow left with four children on a f at Marlow, N. H., a small t near Keene, where Newton wa unwilling chairman of the b of selectmen.

**KNEW OF HIS LOVE**

She didn't know his family wealthy as she struggled to mak pay a small farm whose vegetation was ruined in last winter's cold. She did know he receive endearing letters from the Malden woman—but she kept that secret locked within herself.

She knew of his love for the sea. And she knew of his failure as a tiller of the soil.

Newton's body, found near the palatial Cohasset estates where he played as a boy . . . where he sailed boats as a young man and where he had not visited in many a moon, was identified on the very eve of a planned burial in Potter's Field.

It came about through anxiety of the woman he left in New Hampshire the day before he went to New London, Conn., and took the yawl Cumberbunce that had been loaned to six students for the Harvard-Yale boat races by its owner, Miss Margaret Love of Malden.

Little did the woman on the tle New Hampshire farm dream that her missing husband was the "pirate" she read about in the newspapers. Neither did she drea that the body found with a bu let in the head was her husband.

She simply mailed a letter to her husband's family in Cohasset. She told of his disappearance and inquired as to whether they knew of his whereabouts.

It was that letter that sent his brother, George F. Newton, Jr., to the Cohasset morgue from

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

### Riots Renewed in Amsterdam Strike

Amsterdam, July 9 (INS)—Rioting broke out again this afternoon along the waterfront where serious disturbances, resulting in a number of deaths, occurred over the week-end. Marines were again called to preserve order.

### Today's American

AMUSEMENTS .......... 7
AUSTEN LAKE .......... 13
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 9
"CAST INTO EDEN" ...... 8
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. ..... 19
COMICS .......... 12
CROSSWORD PUZZLE ... 8
EDITORIAL .......... 20
EDWIN C. HILL .......... 20
ELSIE ROBINSON ..........
FASHIONS .......... 9
FINANCIAL .......... 16, 17
JUNIOR BIRDMEN .......... 18
MARTHA LEE .......... 9
MAX BAER'S OWN STORY 15
O. O. McINTYRE .......... 11
PORT OF BOSTON .......... 19
RADIO PROGRAMS .......... 18
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 11
SEEIN' STARS .......... 7
SKIPPY .......... 11
SOCIETY ..........
SPORTS .......... 1

# HITLER CRY OF 'WOLF' SEEN AS BID FOR CATHOLIC FAVOR

## FRANCE ASKS BRITAIN'S AID IN WAR AGAINST NAZI

### Foreign Minister Barthou Now in London Trying to Get Pact for Mutual Action in Crisis

By Associated Press

London, July 9—Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, came to Downing street today to ask assurance that Great Britain will once more team with the French in the event of a war with Germany.

Many other points—virtually all major questions in international politics—were drawn up in the list of agreements sought by theh elderly Barthou in conferences with Sir John Simon, Britain's' foreign secretary.

Informed quarters said Barthou was asking "for the moon," and that he would push French proposals to the limit, but without high hopes of getting overly much.

His proposals, it was understood, include:

**1. Great Britain should reaffirm its close friendship with France, consolidate it and give the French a feeling of security.**

**2. No political pact will be requested but technical collaboration should be guaranteed in the event Belgium is invaded again. (The request for technical cooperation was expected to be granted, since the general staffs of the two armies have been having discussions.)**

**3—The world disarmament conference should be moved here and consolidated with the 1935 naval conferenc e,in view of the apparent failure of negotiations at Geneva.**

**4—These questions: What is Britain going to do about the increase of the German navy? Does Britain favor German rearmament on sea as well as land?**

**5—Great Britain will be asked to re-affirm the spirit of the Locarno pact, in which Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy guaranteed peace in Western Europe.**

**6—The French belief in the necessity of regional pacts to the peace of the Continent will be restated.**

**7—London will be asked to invite Russia to naval preliminary conversations and the 1935 conference.**

### France Suspicious of German Olive Branch

By Associated Press

Paris, July 9—Cynicism appeared as the keynote of French reaction today to the olive branch waved by Germany.

Official comment was lacking, but political observers ascribed the gesture of friendship made by Rudolf Hess, Hitler aide, to two sources:

**An effort to wipe out the memory of the bloody purging during the "Second Revolution," which caused critical comment abroad;**

**The activities of Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, who is in London, reportedly to seek Great Britain's assurances of aid in the event of an emergency—such as a war with Germany.**

## 2000 Baby Tanks to Guard France in Air Attacks

By International News Service

Paris, July 9—By virtue of 2000 new baby tanks, each equipped with a gun which fires a 16 millimeter shell 6,000 feet high, France today feels that she is practically vulnerable against air attacks, was learned today from a reable military source.

Five hundred of these baby tanks ere just completed at a factory ar Paris.

The general staff is said to beve that these tanks stationed at point of attack are able to ng down the enemy planes alst instantly.

ombing planes must fly considerably lower than 6000 feet to be effective.

It was knowledge of these new baby tanks, according to the same informant, that prompted the British general staff to come secretly to France recently. The purpose of the British general staff, it is understood, was to arrange the establishment of army bases and airdromes in France.

This would enable Britain to strike quickly towards Germany if necessary. Britain was also prompted to establish aerial bases in France because of the inadequacy of its own airfleet at home.

SUMMER STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Store Closed All Day Saturday

Tuesday!

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Beach Togs
Half Price
59c

Large N. Y. Maker closes out his entire surplus stock $1.19 beach togs so he can start his fall season . . Pleated shorts with tuck-in blouse . . Shorts with halter tops . . checked broadcloths, cotton linenes, novelty ratines.

1934 New $1.50 Pebble Crepe RUBBER
Swim Suits
69c
Irregulars . . . wish we could tell the famous name. New bandana, 2-piece button-on halter styles.
Matching Bathing Hats, 25c

Gay Prints, Pastels and Monotone Prints
Jacket Dresses
$3.69
At this price because large N. Y. maker bought big mill's surplus yard goods at a ridiculously low price.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

## Alpine Quiet Calls Hitler

This is a most recent photograph of Adolf Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, in the costume of an Alpine peasant. Hitler has again sought the quiet of the Alps following the bloody revolt.

The snow-capped peak of the Bavarian Alps serves as a background for this photograph of Adolf Hitler, who has sought this retreat to make plans for his continued rule of Germany, threatened in recent outbreaks.

Here is a character study of the man who directed the executions of leaders in the recent German revolt. It is believed that more than a hundred were executed. Here Hitler was photographed high in the Alps with only a dog as a companion. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

### Duce Harvests Crop

Rome, July 9 (AP)—Premier Mussolini proved himself no mean farmer today when he spent an hour helping harvest a crop in the reclaimed Pontine marshes.

### Morgan to Sail

Glen Cove, L. I., July 9 (INS)—J. P. Morgan's yacht, Corsair, was in the harbor here today in preparation for sailing to England next Thursday.

## NAZI'S HOPE HANGS ON FEAR OF FRANCE, IS BELIEF

### Great Outpouring of Church Folk Hear Cardinal and Priests Extoll Slain Man; Hess Stirs Doubt

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service)

Berlin, July 9—France may attack Germany. All Germans should therefore stand together and, incidentally, they should forget the events of the past week which threatened to shatter the foundations of the Nazi regime.

This is the meaning Germans read today into the extraordinary speech of Rudolph Hess, Hitler's vice chieftain of the Nazi party, who painted in flaming sentences the horrors of war. Then he exclaimed:

**"Let them dare attack us! Let them dare march into the new Germany! Then the world would learn the spirit of the new Germany. It would fight as scarcely any other people on earth ever fought for their freedom. The French people know what it means to fight for their own land. Old and young would dig themselves in with their nails in the ground.**

**VICTORY OF HORROR**

**"They would defend themselves with fanaticism beyond comparison. And even if superiority of modern weapons would triumph, nevertheless the way into the Reich would be a horrible one for the victor too."**

What is the reason for this sudden cry of "wolf"? Partially the reason is revealed in an editorial in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declaring France had conspired through Von Schleicher to bring about circumstances which would lead to chaos in Germany and implying that France would have taken such opportunity to invade the Reich.

The Allegemeine Zeitung emphasizes that "French campaign of calumny" had immediately preceded the discovery of the Roehm-Von Schleicher plot in Germany. The chief item in "the French campaign," according to the Allgemeine Zeitung was the French and English publication of the details of an alleged German plan for bacteriological warfare on Paris by infecting with deadly bacilli the Paris subways.

**The next reason for Hess' cry of alarm is illuminated by the action of the German Catholics yesterday. By order of Bishop Bares every Catholic congregation in the Berlin diocese offered up prayers for the Catholic leader slain by Nazis in last week's terror.**

**From each chancel the priests read these sentences: "Eight days ago the leader of the Catholic action, Erich Klausener, was suddenly torn from life. He died a devout Catholic."**

**REFUTES NAZI CLAIM**

**Then followed the solemn prayer. The wording was significant because Nazi authorities declared Klausener committed suicide but the church emphasized he died a devout Catholic.**

Meanwhile fifty thousand Catholics cheered Cardinal Faulhaber in the large square in front of the Cathedral of Bamberg on the occasion of the jubilee marking his fifty years in the priesthood. Jacobus Von Hauck, Bishop of Bamberg, made a remarkable speech, referring to the events of last week and exhorting the priests to "remain on top of the events of our time, but do not allow yourselves to be victimized by it," and stressing, "there is only one Saviour for us—Jesus Christ."

Von Faulhaber pointed to the hardships of priests working in the present times:

**"They met with unjustified distrust on all sides. It requires courage for priests nowadays to adhere to the eternal truth, but priests still have a large influence on the souls of people regardless of whether they admit it or not. We still feel saved by our Saviour no matter whether other people deny this or not."**

Directly addressing the huge crowd, Cardinal Faulhaber touched on recent events:

**"The appeal for simplicity and purity issued lately is sure to have the fullest support from Catholics all over Germany," he said, and concluded by appealing to the crowds "to remain on top of the time but do not allow your priests to hang alone and forsaken from the Cross."**

**WILL FIGHT LIKE TIGERS**

But Hess did more than cry alarm. He made a direct appeal to France and to Louis Barthou, France's foreign minister, whose visit to London to try for a military alliance with England is another cause of German apprehension. Hess gestured to Barthou:

**"One may be convinced that Barthou also wants peace with Germany despite many of his phrases which sound ill to one who wants understanding. It is beyond a doubt that Franco-German understanding would benefit not only both states but every individual in both states."**

Hess devoted the remainder of his speech to underlining Germany's sincere desire for peace. This part of the speech is directed to England for the purpose of trying to convince the British Government that there is no sense in making a military alliance with France against a Germany as peaceful as Hess depicted it.

**"France tried by plotting in Germany to overthrow Hitler. Because France believed the Nazi regime would collapse, France would make no concessions to Hitler and come to no arms agreement. Now we have crushed revolt at home and France must see that she must come to terms with us. If she does not and tries to invade us, we will fight like tigers."**

## VATICAN PLANS TO FIGHT NAZI

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Rome, July 9—The Vatican, it was learned today, is preparing for a fight to the finish against persecution of Catholics in Germany, unless the government of the Reich gives the fullest guarantees of religious freedom.

The fight will not be started, however, while the German situation is at fever heat, but all data are being assembled for a smashing attack when the opportune time arrives.

Relations between the Vatican and Germany are becoming more strained every day, it was learned, as details of the treatment accorded Catholics during the latest crisis in the Reich reach the Holy See.

## Germany Begs France Pardon

Continued from First Page

pleasant, perhaps even dangerous situation, would certainly result.

Instead, therefore, of waiting for Francois-Poncet to make his report, Von Neurath intervened ahead of time.

It was considered doubtful if the Von Neurath conversation with the French ambassador could lead to any real relief of the bad feeling aroused between the two countries over the linking of France with recent tragic events in Germany.

It now seems possible, however, that Francois-Poncet's own position as ambassador may be saved. He has been nervous about his personal safety, in view of the attacks in the German press, and if Von Neurath had not reassured him, it was understood, he probably would have resigned.

## U. S. FLEET WILL HONOR ELY

Governor Ely will be honored by a 19 gun salute from the United States naval scouting force when it arrives at Provincetown, on Thursday, for a parade and a stay of several weeks.

Just before dawn today the battle force of the United States fleet, stationed at Newport, R. I., weighed anchor and set sail to meet the scouting force for tactical maneuvers in the North Atlantic today and tomorrow.

Wednesday the combined fleet will sail into Narragansett bay for a naval review by Admiral Joseph Mason on the U. S. S. New Mexico.

Officers of both divisions will meet at the Naval College for discussion of the maneuvers. Following the conference the scouting fleet of 30 ships and 800 men will weigh anchors for Provinceton.

Governor Ely and other officials will take part in a gala "Navy Day" program on Saturday.

● Summer travel is cool and clean to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $6.50 one way—30-day round trip $10 — $7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.
● 443 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0228-0229; 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5584; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

### Strangled Victim

Louise Jeppesen, 23, of Ogden, Utah, found attacked and strangled to death in a San Francisco park, was the party companion of Millard Hickman, 45, who goes on trial today in that city, charged with her murder. The death penalty is asked by the state. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

## GIRL SLAYING TRIAL OPENS

San Francisco, July 9—Accused of the brutal park slaying of pretty Louise Jeppesen, 23, of Ogden, Utah, Millard Hickman, 45-year-old marine engineer, will go to trial for murder here today.

The death penalty will be asked for the tall, suave man, who has protested his innocence.

Hickman was arrested May 13, a few hours after Miss Jeppesen's body was found in a pedestrian tunnel in Golden Gate Park. She had been attacked and then strangled with her own belt.

Miss Jeppesen, member of a banking family, had attended a gay party with Hickman the Saturday night before her death.

Hickman said that she left his apartment alone after midnight and that he did not see her again. The accused man contends two other members of the party will support his alibi.

### Veterans Have Their Convention

Members of the Veterans of the 3rd Division, A. E. F., will hold a four-day convention at the Hotel Bradford, starting July 12.

James P. Mooers, chairman of the Boston Convention Committee, is planning an interesting program of events for delegates, including a sail to Provincetown Friday on the Dorothy Bradford.

Saturday, July 14, the 16th anniversary of the Champagne-Marne defense and the beginning of the second battle of the Marne will be celebrated. In the morning the Society of the Third, founded on the Rhine while a member of the Army of Occupation, will elect officers for the coming year.

### Mrs. Helen Parker Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. Helen Parker, wife of Phillip S. Parker, Jr., of Glen road, Brookline, tomorrow at 11:30, at the Church of Our Saviour in Brookline. Mrs. Parker died suddenly Saturday afternoon in Massachusetts General Hospital. She is survived by her mother, daughter Helen and her husband.

## ANTI-HITLER PERMIT GIVEN IN STORM

### Mayor's Secretary in a Clash Fails to Balk Meeting Tonight

Permit for an anti-Hitler meeting this evening on Boston Common was granted today by Acting Mayor John F. Dowd, despite his own refusal of a permit Saturday and the opposition of police and Joseph F. Mellyn, secretary to Mayor Mansfield.

Dowd granted the permit after a conference with a committee representing the Boston Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, which planned the protest meeting.

This conference in the mayoral office was featured by repeated clashes between Mellyn and Dr. Samuel G. Pavlow of Ferry street, Malden, who headed the committee.

**ADDRESS IS EXPLAINED**

Dowd refused to grant the permit last week because the police radical squad reported to him that 21 persons, arrested during Charlestown anti-Nazi rioting, while the German cruiser Karlsruhe was here, gave 12 Newbury street as their address. The organization conducting tonight's meeting on the Common had the same address.

But the acting mayor consented to meet the committee today and Dr. Pavlow called on him, accompanied by Paul Burns, 309 Huntington avenue; Howard Glickman, 9 Searle avenue, Brookline, and William Martin of 27A Dana street, Cambridge.

Dr. Pavlow told Dowd the Newbury street building was a large one and the similiarity of addresses had no significance.

**GRANT FOR FREE SPEECH**

He then showed Dowd a booklet listing Mayor Mansfield as one of the sponsors of a dinner tendered last February to Lord Marley, who is international chairman of the organization, according to Dr. Pavlow. Prof. Albert Einstein is honorary chairman, he added.

At this point Secretary Mellyn challenged the assertion that Mayor Mansfield gave permission for use of his name, and the two men were still arguing about this after Dawd made his decision in favor of the committee. Dr. Pavlow offered to prove his contention.

Denial was made by the committee that the speakers listed for tonight's meeting are under assumed names, as police suspected.

**"I personally am of the opinion," said Dowd, "that we should do all we can to help organizations which meet for peaceful free speech. I am opposed to organizations whose meetings might result in bloodshed or injury to innocent bystanders. I believe you men are entitled to this permit."**

The meeting is scheduled for 5 p. m. at the Parkman Bandstand and is to last three hours.

## ROCKEFELLER IS ILL; SON FEARS

By International News Service

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 9—Members of the immediate family of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., are gravely concerned over the oil millionaire's physical condition, it was learned today. Rockefeller observed his ninety-fifth birthday at his Lakewood, N. J., estate yesterday.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is said to be desirous of getting his father back to his estate at Pocantico Hills, where, it is felt, he can be given better care.

The elder Rockefeller's health has been reported failing for the past year. This year was the first time in 15 years that Rockefeller had been away from Pocantico Hills on his birthday.

Posner's
The Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop
NRA
WASHINGTON ST. STORE
CLOSED TODAY and TOMORROW
Preparing for a Great
REMOVAL SALE
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY!
We Must Vacate This Store
SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS FOR DETAILS

# THELMA'S VISIT TO NORMA CAUSES NEW BRIGHTON RIFT

## SISTER ANGRY AT MOTHER'S CRITICISM

### Sisters Are in Tears at Jail; Millen Bride Tells of Her Love

A new rift in "The House of Brighton" opened today over the visit of the long-missing Thelma Brighton Martin at Dedham jail with Norma Brighton Millen, whose honeymoon ended in conviction as an accessory after the murder and robbery at the Needham Trust Company.

The two girls, Thelma now happily married to a shoe salesman, and Norma, wedded to a man doomed to die in the electric chair as a machine gun killer, wept in each others arms when they met in the jail rotunda.

It was not long after the meeting that the new differences between the estranged parents of the two girls came to light.

Thelma stopped at the cottage home of her father, the Rev. Norman F. Brighton on the shore of Nonesuch Pond in Natick. She failed to visit her mother, who is employed as a nurse at the State Infirmary in Tewksbury.

**'NO LOVE LOST'**

Said the Rev. Mr. Brighton:

**"Thelma did not approve of the statements made by her mother in which she criticized Norma after the trial. But there has never been any love lost there anyway."**

Said Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton:

**"I love Thelma and I'm going to see her. Her father is trying to keep her away just as he did Norma. But I am not going to let a little thing like that keep us apart. I am going to see my children anyway."**

Thelma made no comment.

**TOUCHING SCENE**

The meeting of the two girls was one of the most touching ever seen by hardened guards at Dedham jail.

Separated for six years, since Thelma ran away from home to seek fame and fortune at the age of 15, both told of the marriages that ended so widely divergent.

Thelma revealed that she went direct to St. Louis. She roomed for awhile with another girl. Then she met Chester Martin, a shoe salesman. They fell in love and were married. Four months ago, they moved to Chicago.

Norma related the short courtship with Murton Millen, her unhappy honeymoon and her arrest as a gunman's bride.

**ITEM TELLS PLIGHT**

The long lost sister arrived at the jail after a drive with her husband from Chicago. She learned of Norma's plight through a two-paragraph item in the Chicago Evening American and immediately wrote her sister for more information.

Norma was reading in her cell when a jail guard announced that there was "someone here to see you." Norma cried:

**"I know, I know. It's Thelma, I know it's Thelma."**

Tears streamed down the faces of the two girls as they walked toward a far corner of the jail rotunda. They talked earnestly—and tearfully—for more than an hour.

Thelma said afterward:

**"I don't know what we said first. I don't believe Norma knows, she was so glad to see me.**

**"She told me about the awful mess she got into. I told her all about the six years since I've seen her. Three times I was lonesome and nearly came back to Natick but then my homesickness left me."**

**BARES HER ROMANCE**

Then she told of the romance that fared so much better than her sister's:

**"We met in his shoe store on Olive avenue, St. Louis. I went in to buy a pair of shoes. He smiled. I did and we became good friends. We fell in love and were married."**

Of course, there was much more to tell, but Thelma elected to spare Norma the grief of contrasting her marriage with Thelma's

Thelma returned to her father's house after the reunion. She said she and her husband plan to stay here about a month.

Jail guards said that Norma's husband was not told of the happy reunion enjoyed by his bride. With his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber, he spent a day without incident while the drama was enacted in the rotunda.

## Pilot Cleared of Woman's Death

Hafford, Sask., July 9 (AP)—A coroner's jury today absolved Carl Yule, air pilot, from blame in a freak accident that caused Mrs. Mafia Yakiwchuk to die of a broken neck.

The woman was hurled from a buggy when one of a team of horses, frightened by Yule's approaching plane, reared and was struck by one of the wheels.

WILDEY
SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for Folder "Personal Service"
JOIN OUR 1935 VACATION CLUB
INTEREST BEGINS
JULY 16

## Jailed Bride's Sister Sheds Ray of Sunshine in Dark Millen Tragedy

REV. NORMAN BRIGHTON THELMA BRIGHTON MARTIN

Thelma Brighton, the daughter of Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick, who returned home after six years of silence to help Norma. Thelma married since her disappearance and is now a happy wife. Photo shows her in reunion with her father. He declared today she had criticized sharply the attitude of her mother, his divorced wive, toward Norma.

Six years ago Thelma Brighton left the Natick home of her father, Rev. Norman Brighton, and until yesterday had not reentered it. She came back with her husband, Chester Martin, a shoe salesman, to hold a tearful reunion sory after the machine gun holdup and killings in ham jail, where Norma, convicted as an accessory to the machine gun holdup and killings of Needham. This picture of Thelma and her husband was taken outside the Natick home of her father. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

## Doris Duke in Romance With Divorced Boxer

By DAVID P. SENTNER
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service)

New York, July 9—Doris Duke and "Jimmy" H. R. Cromwell are romancing again—and this time it may be serious.

This was the hors d'oeuvre de gossip being dished out today in Newport, Bar Harbor and Southampton.

The companionship of the 21-year-old tobacco heiress and the 37-year-old son of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury languished about a year ago.

In the last month it has had a renaissance.

Doris and Jimmy were together at the Carnera-Baer title boxing bout. They have been seen frequently in the Casino at Central Park and at quiet corners in Park avenue haunts.

And Cromwell has been invited to the opening of the Duke mansion in Newport.

Several years ago, the paths of Jimmy and Doris crossed abroad, and they were seen together considerably in the social playgrounds of Europe. Doris, at the time, was travelling with her mother, Mrs. James B. Duke, and Jimmy was with his mother.

Mrs. Stotesbury, wife of a partner of J. P. Morgan and one of the recognized leaders of American society, is said to approve of the courtship being conducted by her son, and the Philadelphia chatelaine is generally hard to please.

For instance, guests at the home of Mrs. Stotesbury have their visit completely charted for them.

Upon arriving in their suite, they find a time schedule, including such notation as:

**"Mrs. Stotesbury will see you at 10 a. m. for 15 minutes."**

One guest remarked:

**"I have spent a week-end with Queen Mary at Windsor Castle, and Her Majesty never showed such organization."**

Cromwell is an amateur boxer. He is a banker and an economic philosopher. He recently wrote "The Voice of Young America." He is divorced from Delphine Dodge, automobile heiress, now the wife of Raymond T. Baker. He has a nine-year-old daughter, Christine Cromwell, whose custody was awarded to his former wife.

## GENTILES, JEWS IN FILM DRIVE

By International News Service

New York, July 9—Protestant, Catholic and Jew today banded together for a concerted campaign to clean up the movies.

Representatives of the three faiths met in the rectory of Holy Cross church to organize an international committee for the drive.

Reports were current the campaign would be widened to include the theater, magazines and dance halls.

The Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, directing the Protestant group in the campaign, said:

**"Protestant churches can reach 60,000,000 people in this fi[illegible] Catholic churches can influence half as many more and many Jewish groups will aid.**

**"Seventy-five per cent of the membership of the motion picture producers and distributors of America is in favor of cleaner films. The bad pictures come from the remaining 25 per cent."**

## Can Gilda Gray Shimmy as 'Baroness'

### Problem Elates Star; 'I Could Dance With Joy,' She Declares

### Spanish Husband Left Title and a Gold Mine of $500,000

By International News Service

Hollywood, July 9—Is it proper for a baroness to shimmy?

That was the question that an elated Gilda Gray, the world's foremost shimmier, asked today.

The reason is that Gilda's husband, Hector Briceno de Saa, Spanish attache to Venezuela, has just received word that he has inherited half a million dollars from the estate in Spain of his late uncle, Baron Fernando de Saa.

The title, it was understood, goes with the inheritance, which makes Gilda a baroness.

**"And it wouldn't be proper for a baroness to do a shimmy, would it?" asked Gilda, adding that "I'm so excited I could almost break into one"**

Gilda and her husband have been living quietly in Hollywood for the past few months.

**"I am not going back on the stage, but I may make another picture," said Gilda. But what I want to do most of all is to be just a perfect wife for my husband."**

Both Gilda and her handsome Spanish husband have literary ambitions, the noted dancer admitted. They were married in May, 1933.

GILDA GRAY

## Boy Dying From Bites of 2 Dogs

Framingham, July 9—Attacked by two German police dogs who bit him a score of times as he played in the street near his home, William Vandenburg, 12, of Albert place, was reported to be dying of loss of blood and shock.

According to eye witnesses, the boy was running along Waverly street when the two dogs, snarling and snapping, bounded out of a nearby alley. Terrified, the youth threw himself to the ground shrieking as the fangs of the two dogs ripped into his back and thighs.

## Music Fee Closes First Night Club in Nantucket

Nantucket, July 9—Music for patrons of local summer resorts is agreeable to the selectmen as long as the patrons don't have to pay for it.

Because Leon M. Royal, proprietor of the Club Royale, Nantucket's first and only smart evening dine, dance and drink resort, charged for the music in his resort, Nantucket is today without a night club and Royal faced court.

Selectmen for weeks have been trying to comply with the demand of residents to close the resort, but could find no reason for doing so because the proprietor had complied with the law. It was finally discovered that Leon was providing music on payment of a cover charge without the sanction of town officials.

While business was at its height, state troopers entered, demanded Royal's license in exchange for the $250 license fee, and a summons to appear in court. Then came the announcement by Sergeant Mooney to the customers, that the Club Royale is no more.

## Harriman Begins Prison Term Today

New York, July 9 (INS)—Today Joseph W. Harriman, 67-year-old convicted banker, will be taken from his bed in Doctor's Hospital and transported to the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., to begni a four and a half year sentence. He was convicted on charges growing out of the collapse of the Harriman National Bank. He will be eligible for parole in a year and a half.

## St. Mary of Hills Church Dedicated

Hundreds visited the new church of St. Mary of the Hills, in Milton, following dedication services and the laying of the cornerstone. The Reverend Richard S. Millard celebrated the first mass as pastor of the church.

The architecture of the new church is of the Norman Gothic, and when finished will have upper and lower church floors. At present, the basement church is being used by the 690 families in the parish.

## Chicopee Patient Hangs Self on Tree

Chicopee, July 9—John Regielski, 51, of Chicopee Falls, a patient at the municipal isolation hospital for the last seven years, hanged himself from a tree near the hospital here. The body was found by a passing boy.

HOME
SAVINGS BANK
A Mutual Bank—Inc. 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
JULY 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

## ORPHANS WILL TAKE TEST OF NEW SERUM

### Fight Against Infantile Paralysis Enters Fresh Stage

By International News Service

New York, July 9—The dramatic fight to wipe out infantile paralysis entered a new stage today when one of six scientists, who voluntarily submitted to inoculation to prove the safety of a recently-discovered preventive serum, announced that a cure for the disease itself is in experimental stages.

The nature of the cure, designed to end the most feared of childhood scourages, was guarded, pending results of tests now under way. It is known, however, to be the discovery of Dr. Maurice Brodie, assistant professor of bacteriology at New York University.

Dr. Bodie and two girl assistants were to receive their second inoculations of the preventive serum today. They laughed at the suggestion that they were endangering their lives, and pointed to the success of the first inoculation to prove the safety to the fluid.

If Dr. Brodie, Anna Goldberg and Judith Figarsky show no ill effects from the second injection Dr. William H. Park, director of the Bureau of Laboratories, will vaccinate 12 boys and girls from orphan or charitable institutions, if the courts permit.

It was decided to make the selection from homes, because the scientists will be able to keep the children under constant observation, not only for the first few days, but for weeks after they are inoculated. Dr. Park expressed high hopes for the serum, and was the first to volunteer for an injection.

After the 12 orphans have been tested, Dr. Park plans to inoculate a colony of 100, and if there are no ill effects then, the serum will be released to doctors throughout the country and the world.

**"There will be no danger," Dr. Park said, "because we have eliminated the possibility of danger through the present experiments. That is why we took the serum ourselves. We wanted to show that it could be safely administered to a child."**

Dr. Brodie's experiments in effecting a cure for children already afflicted promised the most forward step in medicine in many years.

At present there is no cure, and Dr. Brodie stated that physicians can only make patients as comfortable as possible during their illness. This minor comfort is attained through lumbar punctures and withdrawal of spinal fluid.

## Mrs. Roosevelt to Visit Fair Today

Chicago, July 9 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, faced a full schedule of engagements today, with the highlight a visit to A Century of Progress. Mrs. Roosevelt, here to make the first of a series of radio broadcasts and to visit the fair, arrived last night from Berea, Ky.

Asked to pose for a picture, she laughed and said:

**"A picture now? Impossible. I look terrible after all this driving."**

But she obligingly climbed back into the car and posed at the wheel.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Summertime Specials

A Leading Recliner Value!

SHORT-FOLD—35 INCHES

WOVEN PLAID!
WITH CANOPY, LEG REST

—complete for only $1.95

SUMMER FURNITURE SHOP
SIXTH FLOOR
ANNEX

Woven plaid—you can expect it to hold its coloring a good deal longer than the painted fabric that you ordinarily find on chairs at this price. It folds compactly to 35 inches long so that it's easy to take along in your car. The back has 4 adjustments. Full-size, double-box seat with kidney straps.

Mail or telephone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

# 'PIRATE'S' LOVE LIFE IS BARED BY WIDOW

Continued from First Page

which the body was soon to be removed to a pauper's grave.

**FOUND MALDEN LETTER**

In a little farmhouse at Marlow, with her three children by a former marriage and one child of a union before that, Mrs. Newton told of her husband's life on the farm—and his sudden disappearance. She declared:

**"The day before he disappeared he ordered us all out of the house. When I returned I found Jim crying and I saw he had cleaned out an old trunk in the attic.**

**"After he left I found a letter written to him by a woman in Malden and I guessed that he had probably run away with her.**

**"I knew that he got a lot of mail. I used to suspect they were love letters from girls he once knew. I never read any of them until I saw the one from this girl in Malden and it was written in very endearing terms. That's what led me to believe that he had run off with her when he didn't come home for so long.**

**"I don't want anybody ever to read this letter. I know now that Jim didn't run away with any other woman, so that ends that.**

**"I didn't know that his family was wealthy. He never mentioned it to me, but they did send us a five-ton truck and that must have cost something.**

**"We haven't had anything to eat here except cold oatmeal since Jim left and the children have been crying off and on since he disappeared. Now, with Jim dead, I don't know what we'll do.**

**SPELLS OF WEEPING**

**"When he first left, I thought he was going hunting someplace. He took along a 12-gauge shotgun and went down to Keene to buy some shells for it. He also bought a new flashlight and a jacknife, but still he wouldn't tell me where he was going.**

**"I didn't notice that Jim had been acting queerly, but neighbors tell me now that he had changed considerably in the past year. All he did was read, read, read—all about yachting.**

**"Sometimes he would hold my 15-year-old son, Robert, on his knee and read about yachting. Tears would stream down his face. I never could understand it.**

**FELL IN LOVE**

**"I met Jim in 1928. I was married then to Bernard Whiting, who operated sawmills in New Hampshire. We had three children. Jim, it seemed, owed my husband $80 and couldn't pay it, so Bernard offered to let him work it out.**

**"While he was working it out my husband left me with his three children and one from a previus marriage. Jim and I fell in love and were married. Things went along fine until last winter just about killed all our vegetation."**

**POPULAR IN TOWN**

Newton was highly regarded in Marlow. Residents there revealed that he was elected selectman over his protest that he didn't want the office. He was then made chairman, still over his protest.

Besides the brother who identified the body, Newton is survived by his mother, his father, George F. Newton, Sr., a Beacon street architect; another brother, Jewett B. Newton of Hallowell, Me., Harvard graduate and now treasurer of the Androscoggin Mills at Augusta, Me., and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Newton Allen, wife of Thomas Allen, commander of Cohasset Post, American Legion.

The family occupies a huge estate dotted with buildings of stucco and Spanish tile that overlook Cohasset harbor. They said they believed their son the victim of a sudden derangement.

# 'Bye Boston—Hello London

DOROTHY MOSES HAZEL PARMENTER

**Among the passengers on the S. S. Caledonia bound for the British Isles were Miss Dorothy Moses of Malden and Miss Hazel Parmenter of Everett, who are bidding good-bye to friends on shore. They expect to devote two months to visiting London and the British Isles. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)**

## TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

Notre Dame, in Paris, the more beautiful of Cologne, and all the others. It will seat fifteen thousand, with standing room for forty thousand, all able to hear, thanks to amplifiers. The cubic interior of the new cathedral equals 16,822,000 cubic feet.

It is to be hoped that devout Episcopalians and others will furnish the ten million more dollars needed, although nobody can be ABSOLUTELY sure, in these times, with ten million men idle and many in want, that the Founder of Creation would put quite so much money into a church.

---

With all his weaknesses man is an able creature and does wonderful things. Some day he may even stop cheating and killing other men, make emulation take the place of competition.

It is interesting to read about three United States army men, Major Kepner, Captain Stevens, Orvil Anderson, preparing for their flight to the stratosphere in an airtight globe of metal, lifted by the biggest gasbag ever made. They begin by spilling a little liquid air and a little liquid oxygen, both compressed from a gaseous to a liquid state, on the floor of their "gondola" that they may breathe. They will rely on this artificially made air throughout the flight.

While they breathe in the good artificial air certain chemicals are arranged in bags to absorb the deadly carbon dioxide thrown out with every breath exhaled.

Man proves progress when he can create his own supply of air and dispose of the deadly byproduct of his breathing inside of an airtight sphere.

---

As soon as Charles Zvonik, Jr., was able to crawl, a small dog was given to him, as playmate and companion. On Saturday last, little Charles, 17 months old, died, killed by his dog-playmate. The dog had shown signs of bad temper, due to the heat, and was chained. The little boy went to the kennel, "threw his arms around the dog's neck with childish confidence and was bitten severely." The child's mother arrived "in time to see the dog on top of the child and tearing at him as though he were a rag doll."

Parents should know that it is dangerous to leave a child alone with a carnivorous quadruped. The killing instinct may revive at any moment.

---

Berlin reports that the restaurants and other resorts have "gone back to the old German music." There is less of the fierce Nazi-Hitler sort of song and tune, more of the old-fashioned German softness.

The recent period of killing has evidently turned the Germans back towards old habits.

---

What seems to be the soundest conservative opinion believes that Hitler has come through the difficult test of "plotting and treason" successfully, and retains his strength. How long the Hitler power will last, nobody knows. After many have been killed, many are dissatisfied, and there is always danger for the killers.

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

REALLY, THERE'S ALMOST...
TOO MUCH PICK-UP...
WITH ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS
GO
WHITE
FLASH
PLUS
© 1934 A.R.Co.
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS HAS PICK-UP!

# SIX RESCUED IN HARBOR WRECK

Continued from First Page

yacht club pier early Sunday for Cohasset Harbor, where the party attended a luncheon party and dance at a fashionable eating place.

Late in the evening they set sail for their return to South Boston. At a point 200 yards from Brewster Island, the boat struck the sand bar. The schooner's bow pushed up and the craft rolled over in the soft sand.

The survivors were lifted into the air and tossed into the water.

None of the six were in water over their heads. They clung to the side of the boat but could not climb over the side.

An hour later the boat began to right itself. The six found safety on the deck and wrapped the women in dampened blankets.

Flares were sent up. The schooner's horn was sounded in distress.

Fifteen minutes later, the coast guard cutter nosed its way in through the sand bar, narrowly missing being snagged itself, and the four were taken off.

# DOOMED WIFE BANS BABIES

By Associated Press

Ossining, N. Y., July 9—If Anna Antonio dies in Sing Sing's electric chair, she will go to her death without saying good-bye to her two daughters, Phyllis, 9, and Marie, 6.

Condemned for the slaying of her husband, she said today she would go to her execution without seeing the two children, rather than have them "see me in here." Her third child, a son, has visited her in the death house.

Unless she receives a third reprieve, Mrs. Antonio, 28, will be put to death sometime this week. She was convicted of arranging for the murder of her husband, Salvatore.

## Tammany Chief Sought

New York, July 9 (INS)—Plans for the selection of a successor to John F. Curry were expected to be made today at the meeting of Tammany Hall leaders.

# JEWELRY LOOT CACHE TRACED

Continued from First Page

peared to plan as the "perfect crime."

Witnesses have been found, investigators reported, who saw the two machines stop in Old Lake Croft road, a back road in the rear of Chebago Lake in Essex. One witness said he believed a third machine met the other two.

Two machines were in the hands of police today, which answered the description of the larger car used in the robbery. One was that seized Saturday, in a Worcester garage with three loaded revolvers and a quantity of sheet armor.

The other, containing a chauffeur's cap and a powder puff, was found abandoned in Everett. The latter had figured in a hit and run accident in Peabody shortly after the robbery Friday. It carried number plates that had been stolen in Taunton the day before the holdup. The car itself was stolen in Stoneham June 27.

**RED-HAIRED WOMAN SOUGHT**

Search for Thomas A. Callahan, 27, of South Boston, whose name figured in the investigation of the murder of John J. "Keeno" Keenan last November was still pressed today. Police have listed him in the past as a suspected jewel thief.

A red-haired woman also was sought. Police said they still believe her to be the same who left a trail of bad checks in Magnolia and twice kept "dates" with one of the young society men of the section to throw off suspicion while she observed the Hodgson-Kennard store in preparation for the big haul.

Reports circulated today that insurance detectives were already negotiating for return of the jewels at a price said to be $50,000.

**FROWN ON SURETY PLAN**

Police and county officials, however, frowned on any such negotiations, especially in view of rising reports that an immunity stipulation is included in negotiations for return of the loot.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC.
The Sign Of Value

COLD STORAGE VALUES
For Trimmed Coats
- Cleansed • Glazed
- Minor Repairs Free
- Insured up to $75
- Stored
- Called For and Delivered

$1.98
2% of your own valuation on other furs

RUG CLEANSING SPECIALS
Domestic Rugs 9x12 thoroughly cleansed and shampooed $3.75
ORIENTAL RUGS .... 6c sq. ft.
RUGS DYED ........ 10c sq. ft.

INTOWN STORES
8 Winter St., Rm. 1100—No. Station
—111 Summer Street
Tel. Service 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

HELLO, DEAR

*"Having a good time?—Yup, everything's O.K.—dog's been fed and flowers watered—Lonesome? Sure I'm lonesome, but I'd be a good deal more so if you hadn't called—well, look for me Saturday."*

One mighty comforting way to keep families united, even when physically separated, is by a telephone call. It certainly helps to fill a void, because since the absent ones can't be with you in person, the next best thing is their voices, telling you how they are and what they are doing. It's inexpensive, too, especially when calling at evening or night rates.

*To illustrate the low cost of toll calls made during the evening and night rate periods, the following typical rates are cited for a 3 minute station-to-station call (that is, a call by number) from*

| BOSTON to | 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. | 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. | BOSTON to | 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. | 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Biddeford, Me. | .50 | .35 | Portsmouth, N. H. | .35 | .25 |
| Dover, N. H. | .40 | .25 | Albany, N. Y. | .70 | .50 |
| Montpelier, Vt. | .75 | .50 | Halifax, N. S. | 1.80 | 1.20 |
| Newport, R. I. | .35 | .25 | Philadelphia, Pa. | 1.10 | .75 |

*These rates are from down-town Boston. Rates to toll points from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.*

# FATHER, GIRL, 13, SUICIDES

By Universal Service

Norwalk, Conn., July 9—A suicide pact between Robert T. Easton, 64, real estate man of the Silvermine art colony, and his daughter Jayne, 13, was disclosed by police after the discovery of their bodies in the gas-filled garage beneath their home here.

The official verdict of Medical Examiner Dr. William H. McMahon was "double suicide." First reports that Easton, from the position of the bodies, had forcibly held his daughter as she fought against the poisonous carbon monoxide, were discounted.

## Church 300 Years Old

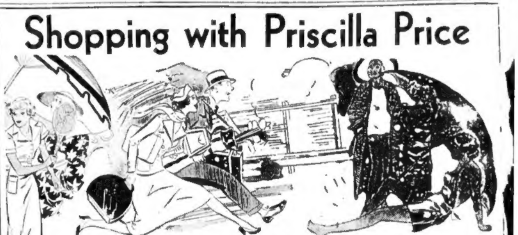
With a historical address and a pageant, the 300th anniversary of the founding of the First Unitarian Church of Scituate is to be observed next Sunday.

# Identity of Woman Victim Is Sought

Police were today trying to identify the body of a woman taken from the Charles river basin yesterday. According to Medical Examiner Magrath, the body had been in the water only a few hours.

Police described her as about 65 years old, five feet, five inches tall, 142 pounds, gray hair, hazel eyes, no teeth and wearing a blue and white flowered dress, gray cotton stockings, and low shoes.

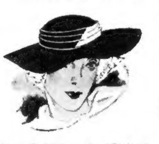
# Shopping with Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne:

If you're like everyone I've been talking to, for weeks past, all you're thinking about now, Anne, is your vacation. I've scurried about the shops, this week, looking for news items—useful items, and values, that I know will interest all you vacationists. Your wardrobe is as important as your destination—so be sure to have everything you need to make this your best vacation ever. First of all . . .

## The New Felt "Carioca," $1.96



is as dashing as the "Carioca" itself—and just as popular! The Boston Wholesale Millinery has it, cleverly trimmed with contrasting two-colored crepe band, in all the wanted colors — white, black, navy, brown - and pastel shades. The "Carioca" comes in all headsizes. The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY is on the 3rd floor of the BLAKE BLDG., 59 TEMPLE PL., at Washington. Mail orders, Postage extra.

## Grey, Faded Hair

is glaringly noticeable in the summer—basking in the sun on the beach—dancing at gay clubs —but why allow grey hair to make you look years older — when L. Max, Jr., can restore all the youthful coloring to your hair in just one Treatment. L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. Consultation free. Prices most moderate. Ask about his Oil Permanent Machine or Machineless Wave! L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

## 3-Hour Cleansing

New Du Pont Triclene Process

If you're wise you'll cut this clipping right out and keep it in a handy place because it's certainly grand to know about such original services as those offered by the Original Cleansers & Dyers. Just think, with their "Triclene" Process your clothes are cleansed in 3 hours—and there is no odor—no shrinkage—no removal of buttons or buckles—no lost belts because each garment is individually cleansed and insured while in their care. Special—blouses, hats, sweaters, 25c each. Mail orders. The Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor; also 2 Winter Place. Tel. Dev. 7398.

## Maternity Apparel

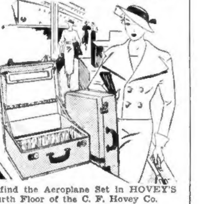
Keep cool and fresh in Sanders new Wrap-around and Jacket Maternity frocks—designed to be concealing and slenderizing — Crepes, Sheers and Prints, $6.85, up. Crisp Dainty Cottons, for home or street wear, $2.50, up. CAMP Maternity and after-Maternity Supports and Brassiers, Scientifically fitted; recommended by Physicians. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St. Lib. 5684.

## Tips on Summer Loveliness

"In the good old Summertime" whether you're one of the chosen people who spend most of their time sand-lazing on some pleasant beach or one of us poor hard working gals—you simply must make up your mind that it requires special care to keep looking fresh, dainty and lovely in the summer. So your Priscilla nosed about in Filene's to find beauty aids that would help you to keep charming even when the thermometer flirts with 94!

First of all I discovered how to banish shiny nose! No, it isn't magic—it's Elizabeth Arden's Noshine. This superb lotion lends a delicate petal-dull texture to your nose—apply sparingly, blend well into the skin and powder. Noshine is $1 and $2. Then I came upon Elizabeth Arden's Nasturtium Lipstick, Rouge and Nailpolish—a dashing accent for suntanned skin—and very flattering when worn with costumes of green, brown, grey and white! Nasturtium Lipstick is $1.50, Rouge $2, Nailpolish $1.50. You'll love that sensational Leg Make-up, Velva Beauty Film—it goes on as smoothly as a liquid stocking—conceals every blemish—gives your legs a silken finish—$1.25. You'll find these exciting beauty tips in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.

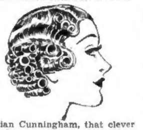
## GOING PLACES? THEN GO SMARTLY—



with Hovey's grand Aeroplane Luggage Set, I've sketched for you! They're marvelously roomy and compact—and the name gives you an idea how light they are! Glazed Beige Linen, with a gay decorative stripe (Initials if you wish) covers the durable sturdy frames of these very good-looking Cases. One is fitted with hangars, that keep your dresses from wrinkling the least bit, large handy pockets, and a shoe section with a cover that buttons over—and the matching case is perfect for flat packing. Whether you plan to stay away for weeks or only a few days the Aeroplane Set will fill your luggage needs comfortably and economically. These two smart cases make up the best luggage value I've seen around town—Both Cases for only $9.98. You'll find the Aeroplane Set in HOVEY'S LUGGAGE SHOP on the Fourth Floor of the C. F. Hovey Co.

## Eugene Realistic, $6

New Combination Wave



Lillian Cunningham, that clever hairdresser, has combined two famous waves — The Eugene Method to give you soft, deep, lustrous waves—and the Realistic for adorable, intriguing ringlet ends. Combined Wave or either Method complete only $6! Ends alone, $3. Try her Special Shampoo and Wave, $1! Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (Over St. Clair's), Room 45. Tel. Hancock 5463.

## I Wouldn't Think of Going Away

on my vacation without my Royal Portable! It even makes writing those overdue letters a pleasure—and if you have your Portable handy, you might dash off that short story you've been planning to write! A Vacation Diary would be fun, too. Raphael's 4-row standard keyboard Royal Portable, with capitals and small letters, complete with carrying case, for only $27.50 just fills the bill. It's payable $1 weekly. Raphael's, 49 Bromfield St., Han. 8585.

## Painful Feet

Leg, Knee and Back Aches

New and improved method of restoring sore, painful and abused feet to normal. Patented machines show exact condition of each foot. No guesswork.

If you have tried all the old methods without success, call for free examination. Registered foot specialists in charge.

Orthomec, Inc., 140 Boylston St., Opp. Common. Telephone Liberty 1399.

## Don't Put

your trust in tweezers, or other unsatisfactory, temporary methods of removing superfluous hair from your upper lip, chin, cheek, arms or legs. They only too often promote growth, instead of destroying it. The electric needle in the hands of an expert is the only permanent way to remove superfluous hair! Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our electric needle specialist, is an expert with the recommendation of physicians. She has a 40-needle Multiple Electric machine (the only one of its kind in Boston) for removing hair painlessly, completely and permanently even from the larger surfaces of the arms and legs. Consultation free. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7592.

## 29c Cleansing

This is the time of the year we all appreciate a special like this —right now when we have so many light dresses to keep dainty and fresh. It's a value you should take advantage of immediately — the Universal Cleansers & Dyers will cleanse simple one-piece dresses, except white or velvets for only 29c. All garments cleansed in their large sanitary plant under expert supervision. All articles insured against fire or theft. The Universal Cleansers & Dyers have two town stores: 8 Winter St., Room 515, and 32 Province St. Also stores at 322 Harvard St., Brookline and 1054 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

And now, Anne, remember to watch for my next week's shopping letter. Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

# Mr. Hearst's Stand on the Fight for Clean Motion Pictures

*(Reprinted from Yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser)*

GOD bless the churches. They are performing their holiest functions in preserving the moral standards of the people.

Americans used to be the most strictly moral people in the world. They were perhaps even Puritanical, but they possessed the stern and severe virtues which make a great people and a great nation.

We were young then and green, perhaps, but we were vigorous.

We have aged too fast. We had become rotten even before we became rich. We achieved sudden wealth and the luxury which followed in its path, instead of developing naturally in the direction of culture and refinement, curdled overnight into licentiousness and depravity.

What has been the cause of our moral deteriorating?

What has been the reason for the complete abandonment of our natural standards of decency and even of common honesty?

What is responsible for the demoralization of public taste and conscience?

It behooves us to take much pains to find the reasons for the deterioration of our ethical ideals, because deterioration in basic virtue may easily mean national decline.

We must find the source of corruption and eliminate it, or the spread of corruption may extinguish ourselves.

IS the source in our letters?

We have not literature so far worthy of the name, but such writing as appears is in large part sordid or salacious. Surely the public has not acquired a depraved taste for such corrupt stuff, like George the Fourth, who is said to have preferred his oysters tainted.

Is the source of our demoralization in our art that has become largely vulgarity and artificiality?

Affectation and cynicism have taken the place of talent and sincerity. Artists paint for publicity, and the greatest artist nowadays is the one who has the best press agent.

Surely the public does not enjoy all this shallow pretense and personal promotion, but, as in the fairy tale, they are afraid to say that they do not see the king's ficticious apparel lest they be considered ignorant and unappreciative, and there is no truthful child among us to cry out, "Behold the king goes naked!"

The stage has reached the depths of depravity.

Its comedy is mainly indecency, intersprinkled with profanity.

Its spectacles are shameless exhibitions of feminine nudity. Its social dramas reek with offensive sex situations.

Its problem plays are mainly problems in adultery.

Our screen is definitely not as degenerate as our drama, our art and our letters, but its demoralization is more dangerous to the public morals because the screen is more intimately associated with the home life of our people.

IT is an educator of youth, a moulder of thought at the most impressionable age. It is establishing today the moral standards of the future.

The screen is truly not for children alone, but it is as much for the young and innocent as it is for the mature and the judicious.

The screen therefore has a responsibility almost as great as that of the churches and schools. It has an obligation to society as great as theirs.

It has been faithless to its responsibility, indifferent to its obligation, and it is incurring today the penalty of its negligence and faithlessness.

These painful results need not come as a surprise to the producers of discreditable pictures.

In the early part of this very year, moving picture exhibitors, assembled in Los Angeles, inveighed against the salaciousness of sex pictures, and petitioned the producers for more moral films.

The producers maintained that they were only giving the public what the public wants.

Now they are finding out with more certainty what the public acutally wants, and, more especially, what the public does not want.

My papers, some of them published in the heart of the moving picture colony, have often told the producers of their profligacy and warned them of the inevitable consequences of persistently outraging public decency.

On October 5, 1933, I wrote and published the following letter in my Los Angeles Examiner and foretold with accuracy, I think, the events which are now taking place.

MY communication read as follows:

**"Miss Ruth Chatterton has decided not to play the part of a harlot on the screen.**

**"This is a very radical decision at a time when the screen offers the patient public little else than a variety of harlots' parts—but a very commendable decision.**

**"Miss Chatterton should receive thanks and congratulations from that section of the public which is not primarily interested in harlots.**

**"The decision may keep Miss Chatterton off the screen for a while, but in the end it must prove not only of moral but of financial advantage.**

**"The public is going to get tired of harlots some time. Even the producers may some time have resourcefulness enough to think of some other kind of a part for men than a gangster, and some other kind of a part for women than a harlot.**

**"But even if the play going public is by this time thoroughly debauched and fails us, and even if the producer, after doing his best to lift himself to a higher level, cannot think of anything more spiritual than a harlot, we still have the great silent masses of America to fall back on.**

**"There will surely soon be a revolution against the degeneracy, the immorality, the indecency of the stage and screen.**

**"There will surely some day be established an effective federal censorship of activities which invade every household and exercise a determining influence on the character of the whole people, but particularly of the young.**

**"Are we going to allow our young people to be educated to admire gangsters, and harlots?**

**"Are we going to teach them that there is very little of interest in life except evil?**

**"Why have churches—why have schools—and then let the screen, the greatest educator of all, undo the work of the churches and of the schools, and teach crime and licentiousness as the only worth-while subjects of knowledge and interest?**

**"Can we not recover our one-time sound and sturdy American moral standard, which we have proudly maintained before we were debased by the European moral standard, and the Oriental and the African unmoral standards?**

**"Can we not have an NRA for the screen and the stage to compel these great influences to do their duty by society?**

**"There never was a degenerate nation morally which did not become a degenerate nation in every other physical and spiritual aspect.**

**"There never was a nation which failed in moral fibre which did not soon fail in the fibre of patriotic manhood, and the ability to maintain and defend its national ideals, and eventually its national independence.**

**"A degenerate nation is always absorbed by some more vigorous and wholesome nation.**

**"It is nature's unvarying rule of the survival of the fittest applied politically.**

**"But our nation is not a degenerate nation, and our greatest obligation to ourselves and to the world is to see that it does not become so.**

**"This obligation should not be left to chance or to the scattered effort of well-meaning individuals.**

**"It is a duty of government.**

**"Let government do its duty.**

**"Let us enable ourselves and our families to see something else on the screen except harlots in the morning, strumpets at noon and courtesans at night.**

**"When an American husband takes his family to the theater, he ought to be certain that he is not taking them to a house of ill fame.**

**"An American husband."**

THE above contribution was, I think, a sufficiently pointed and prophetic warning, but warnings were of no avail, nor will anything avail in the way of improving the character of film productions except the course which the churches and the moral American masses are now pursuing.

Reform will not come from within the screen organism.

Mr. Laemmle, an able and powerful man in screen circles, says that it will, but his same statement in further sentences proves that it will not. He declares that for the last four years he has been devoting his time and attention to uplifting the screen.

Yet in spite of the important influence and activity of Mr. Laemmle, it is precisely within the past four years that the evils of the screen have been the most pronounced.

NOTHING will reform the screen except the box-office.

Nothing will re-establish moral standards except intelligent discrimination between good pictures and bad ones.

It is unwise for the churches to condemn all pictures. The most effective course, in the interest of public morality, is to approve the good and condemn the bad.

The public will surely go to pictures and surely should go to pictures, but they should have, and now will have, proper pictures to go to.

The ERA of cheap indecency is over on the screen. Let us now have a period of merit and morality.

And if the uplift of the screen deprives reformers of one job, let them turn their attention to improving our art, our letters and our drama.

There is an Augean job to be done there.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

# Church Heads Hail Hearst Clean Film Campaign

By Universal Service

Chicago, July 9 — Outstanding church officials of Chicago unqualifiedly endorsed William Randolph Hearst's editorial mobilizing nation-wide sentiment for clean motion pictures. Among them was Cardinal Mundelein.

Declaring that a vigilant and right-minded press is the first need in holding the nation to tenets of integrity, he said:

**"I am indeed pleased to see Mr. Hearst's editorial on the fight being waged for clean pictures. Our press must always be a factor in the battle for decency in literature, in plays and pictures. Particularly the latter, because the welfare and future of innocent children are concerned.**

**FORTUNATE IN PRESS**

**"If ever the day comes when they fail us, it would mark our decadence as a people. Chicago is fortunate in having its press solidly backing the campaign the churches are making through the Legion of Decency to make the moving pictures a wholesome source of entertainment and education, as it ought to be for children as well as grownups."**

The Rev. George Craig Stewart, Episcopal Bishop of Chicago, said:

**"Mr. Hearst's attitude is the proper one. The movies do fail unless they convey to the public some concept of the good, the true and the beautiful. They have failed because, as a whole, they have portrayed the animal values of life and have neglected the spiritual.**

**"They have fallen into the same error of modern literature in general—accepting a neo-realism or neo-paganism which absolutely neglects the vision of something beyond mere practical, material things as laying within the horizon of man.**

**CONSTANT IN VIGILANCE**

**"What I object to in the movies is not that they sometimes reveal a leg or a bust, but that they lose sight of the Divine in man.**

**"We need to get away from maggotty art and literature, but we cannot build a stoic morality on an epicurean philosophy.**

**'Christianity all through the ages has acted as a salt that has kept pure the fiber of man. We must have this salt of Christianity in our daily lives. We must be constant and unrelaxing in preserving our moral integrity."**

## Church Leaders Acclaim Editorial

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 9—William Randolph Hearsts' editorial, giving his "stand on the fight for clean pictures," was received with unanimous acclaim by the leading church officials of Los Angeles.

Leaders of various denominations, joined in a common crusade, commended the publisher on foreseeing the decline of films as far back as October of 1933 and praised him for throwing his chain of newspapers into the fight to make motion pictures clean for the American public.

The following is illustrative of the sentiments expressed:

The Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Episcopal Bishop of the Los Angeles diocese, said:

**"Mr. Hearst's statement is a fair and proper one, and it should make us all think of the great responsibility involved in the countenancing and patronizing of indecent motion pictures. Such editorials as the one by Mr. Hearst, performs a great public duty in pointing the way to preserve the moral integrity of a people."**

## Two Die in Fight

Havana, July 9 (INS)—Two persons were dead today and five were wounded, as a result of a fight between soldiers and bathers at Marianao Beach.

ITCHING TOES
Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved, and healing aided with safe, soothing - Resinol

Help Kidneys
- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting,
- Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)

Cystex —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

## Man's Body Found in River

Providence, July 9—The body of an unidentified man, between 65 and 70 years old, was found in the Providence river here.

**Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.**

# FILMS TO SEEK "CERTIFICATE OF PURITY"

Hollywood, July 9 (INS)—Hollywood moved swiftly today to wash up its soiled celluloid in the face of a rising tide of protests that have united Catholics, Protestants and Jews in demands for clean movies.

Movie producers, many of whom have already felt the effect of boycotts in eastern centers, pledged whole-hearted support to a rigid, self-imposed censorship.

Effective July 15, every film made in the major studios affiliated with the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, headed by Will Hays, must carry a "certificate of purity."

**BREEN CHIEF CENSOR**

Joseph I. Breen, first assistant to Hays, has been made the "censor king," and from his decisions there can be no appeal save to the full membership of the board of directors of the Hays organization.

The first effect according to those close to the industry, will be a revival of adventure and open air stories along with thrilling historical subjects.

Super - sophisticated "drawing room" dramas will languish, it was predicted. "Western," now almost in discard, may come back.

Hays himself is en route here from New York, and is expected to arrive tonight for some frank conferences with leading movie executives.

One leading figure in the industry said:

**WARNING HEEDED**

**"Never before in movie history has criticism reached such proportions.**

**"And now, for probably the first time, the big studios realize they must act—not just make promises.**

**"There have been many warnings in the past. They have gone unheeded. But when Catholics, Protestants and Jews brush aside denominational differences and unite to demand clean films, it becomes apparent that this time the people of the nation mean business."**

**TREND TO ACTION FILMS**

The production lists of such studios as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Warner Brothers, Fox, Columbia, Universal, RKO, United Artists and Twentieth Century reveal a strong trend towards clean "action" movies.

## Winslow Named Pioneer Captain

Harold L. Winslow of Quincy, chief officer of the liner Manhattan, has been named captain of the American Pioneer liner New Orleans, it was announced today.

Captain Winslow was a hero of the rescue in 1929 by the Republic of the crew of the Newfoundland schooner Cander Deal.

Chief officer of the Panama Pacific liner Virginia, of Searsport, Me., was named captain of the United States liner American Shipper.

## Fire Costs $200,000

Denver, July 9 (AP)—Fire partially destroyed the K. & B. Packing and Provision Co. plant in the heart of the Denver stockyards district, causing a loss to the building and contents which Louis K. Sigman, president, estimated would total $200,000.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN Inc.
The sign of Value
AT OUR STORES
Quality Cleansing
SIMPLE 1-PIECE
DRESSES
Cleansed and Refinished
39c
Cash and Carry
45c - 2 for 85c
Except Terry Velvet and White
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
SPECIAL SWEATERS Expertly cleansed and finished 19c
SHOE REPAIRING
HALF SOLES SEWN and RUBBER HEELS 79c
Called for and delivered
INTOWN STORES
8 Winter St., Rm. 1100—North Station —111 Summer Street
Stores in Every Neighborhood
FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

BOYS AT FORT DEVENS PICK FULLY AGED ALE

Harvard ALE

GREEN ALE OUT OF LUCK AT FORT DEVENS—No one can fool the men of the Massachusetts National Guard. When a soldier has a thirst he wants ale that's fully aged—and that means Harvard.

EXPLAINS WHY HARVARD CAN BE AGED LONGER—"One of the chief reasons we can age Harvard two to three times longer than ordinary ale," points out Dr. Richard H. P. Juerst, Brewmaster of the Harvard Brewery, "is that we have the finest aging capacity in New England—with completely separate plants for the brewing of ale and beer."

HARVARD BREWING CO.
LOWELL, MASS.
BOSTON WAREHOUSE, 240 C ST.
TELEPHONE SOUTH BOSTON 3700

MAN, THAT'S THE REAL THING—Sure, ale tastes different when it's fully aged. More flavor, more vigor. Better for you. Prove it yourself by ordering Harvard the next time.

Harvard ALE FULLY AGED TASTES BETTER
P. S. IF YOU LIKE ALE WITH EXTRA BODY—ASK FOR HARVARD DOUBLE ALE

# 'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

**SAILINGS! MR. JAMES DEAN of Cohasset has** shoved off on his yacht with a cargo of men friends for their annual cruise along the coast of Maine . . .

* * *

Dr. Halsey P. Loder of Plymouth has invited several men friends for a cruise along the North coast for three weeks or longer . . .

* * *

The return of the Pilgrim into Boston harbor reminds us of the surprise created when news reached these shores last December of the marriage in Genoa, Italy, of her skipper, Donald C. Starr and Polly Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Ezra Ripley Thayer of Bay State road . . . Mr. Starr started around the world on his 60-foot sloop seeking relaxation and romance . . . and found it. We hear the trip was marvelously interesting and the cruisers have returned speaking many languages, Maylanese, Javanese, Siamese and others not so "esy" . . .

* * *

Mr. Thomas Thacher has his son, T. C., Jr., with his wife and three children visiting him at the beautiful Thacher homestead at Yarmouthport on the Cape . . .

* * *

MRS. J. DOUGLAS LITTLE, JR.

Mrs. Russell MacCausland of Marlborough street and Medfield with her sub-debutante daughter, Dorothy, have journeyed to North Harbor for the summer . . .

* * *

Mrs. Norman Harrower and her two daughters, Miss "Tufty" and Mrs. Lawton Champie, have left for North Harbor for a long summer . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Little, Jr., are on their way back from England . . . Mrs. Little was the former Mrs. Janice-Vaughan-Smith and was the daughter-in-law of Mrs. J. D. Baldridge whose demise last week was lamented . . .

* * *

## Spending Summer in Maine

MISS EVELYN WEATHERBEE, a debutante of last season, is enjoying the summer as riding instructor at a camp in Maine . . . she will be away until the latter part of August. She is the daughter of the Frederick Weatherbees of Brookline and Scituate . . .

* * *

In gaily checkered black and white organdy, we noted pretty Nancy Nelson in a gay party at the Terrace Gardens of the Hotel Somerset the other evening . . . it is a favorite rendevouz for the Fair Things and their swains after these blistering hot days . . . also glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. David Guertin of Pinckney street tripping the light fantastic . . . Mrs. Guertin's frock was the future forecast in chic, a white crisp taffeta with broad shoulder effect in red and white coin dots . . .

* * *

Up in the clouds were the attractive Eleanor Stevenson and the tall, handsome John David when we glimpsed them in the Sky Garden on Saturday night . . .

* * *

The Sunbeam Club requests the pleasure of our company at a series of semi-formal dances to be held at the General Glover Annex in Swampscott on Friday evenings beginning July 13th . . . nine 'til one.

* * *

## Patrons at Dramatic Festival

GLIMPSED UNDER THE MOON at Del Monte's last week Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carver with Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes dancing matrimonially in order . . .

* * *

Among the distinguished patrons and patronesses at the opening of the Peterborough Dramatic Festivals this past week-end were ex-Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, Mrs. Guy Currier, Sr., Mrs. Parker Bremer,, Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant, Mrs. Horace Morison, who will present her charming daughter, Mary, this season, Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney who are also presenting their pretty blonde daughter, Faith, to her social public this winter, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller who has recently returned from Europe, and will arrange for her daughter Mary's debut this fall, Mr. and Mrs. T. Otis Russell and Mrs. Henry F. Tudor . . .

* * *

Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, president of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, is attending the Garden Club of America's annual meeting at York Harbor today and Tuesday . . . Accompanying her are Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. William Endicott Dexter and Mrs. Henry G. Vaughan . . .

* * *

## Swimming Party at Smith's Point

THE EUGENE ENDICOTTS GAVE a gay swimming party at their lovely estate, Lilliothea, on Smith's Point last week-end to enjoy their new swimming pool which has been constructed on the water's edge . . . among their guests were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Le Fevre and Mr. Le Fevre's mother, Mrs. Florence Le Fevre, and his brother, Mr. Howard Le Fevre, Mr. B. David Crowninshield, Dr. Lincoln Davis and his daughter, Miss Emily Davis, and Mr. James Hammond . . .

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, gave a dance on Saturday night in honor of her house guest, Lady Chilton, and her two daughters, who are returning this week to Buenos Aires.

* * *

Mrs. Oliver Wolcott and several other North Shore residents are arranging for a children's gymkana to take place in Hamilton on August 15 at the Myopia Polo Grounds . . .

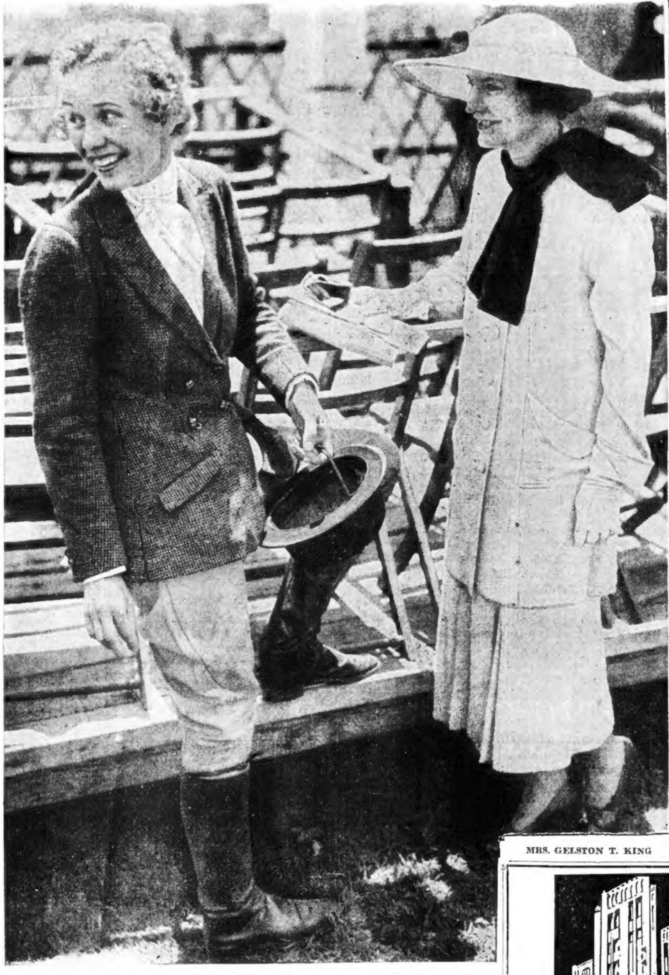
Bachrach Photo
Emily Davis

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles are finishing an addition to their lovely estate which adjoins West Beach at Beverly Farms . . . it is a splendid swimming pool fronting along the sea wall and will be the scene of many gay parties as the Knowleses are popular guests.

# MISS KATHARINE BRADLEE DAVIS ANNOUNCES HER BETROTHAL

## A LITTLE CHAT BETWEEN PRIZE QUESTS



MRS. GELSTON T. KING

MISS FRANCES WILLIAMS

MISS FRANCES J. WILLIAMS snapped as she chatted with Mrs. Gelston T. King at a recent horse show that attracted many of society's leaders. Horse shows continue to be outstanding outdoor events on the social calendar these summer months and they always attract a large following. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photograhper.)

## Regis Guild Honors Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane

### Tribute Is Paid Charter President on Her Retirement

A CLUSTER OF GORGEOUS cardinal roses among which was tucked a envelope containing a sizeable check, was the delicate compliment of the members and friends of the Regis College Guild to Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane, charter president, at a gay dinner party at the Ruby Room of the Hotel Touraine, in honor of her retirement from five years of ceaseless work and counsel in the Guild.

Brilliantly colored gladiola and larkspurs were reflected in the mirrored room of modernistic design and summer frocks of newest fashion were smartly worn by the guests.

At the head table were seated Mrs. Spillane, guest of honor, col and smiling in pale peach lace with which she wore a corsage of orchids, the gift of her friends; Mrs. Frank Sylvia, chairman, in a chic costume of chalk white crepe; Mrs. Francis Doherty, presiding hostess, in light blue eyelet embroidered batiste; Mrs. George Martin in a garden print; Mrs. Benjamin Beck in rose chiffon and pearls and Mrs. Edwin Moran becoming in a dainty flowered chiffon. Miss Rose Quinn made a charming toastmaster in batchelor button blue lace.

Mr. Roy Christmas, tenor, and Mrs. Moran sang several duets and solo numbers accompanied by Mrs. Francis Doherty at the piano.

Representing the League of Catholic Women, of which association Mrs. Spillane has been a member of the executive board, Mrs. C. G. Flynn of Brookline and Mrs. Joseph J. Driscoll motored to Boston from their summer homes to attend. Mrs. Edward J. Downey was present as the representative of the Philomatheia Club.

Mrs. Edward Francis McManus, the former Miss Ruth Post Cusick of Brookline, whose marriage took place Saturday in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church. (Charlotte Crosby Photo.)

### Miss Dorothy S. Powers of Hyde Park to Wed Soon

* * *

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Dorothy Stewart Powers of Hyde Park to Walter R. Collins of Woburn is announced by her mother, Mrs. Irwin LaVerne Powers. Miss Powers is a graduate of Thayer Academy and of Radcliffe College, class of 1930. Mr. Collins is the son of Mrs. Anna Collins of Woburn and was graduated from North Eastern University.

No date has been decided upon for the wedding.

* * *

IN A BRIDAL GOWN of rare heirloom lace, cut on princess lines, with a flowing veil of tulle and a sheaf of fragile lilies, Miss Ruth Post Cusick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Cusick of Brookline, became the bride of Mr. Edward Francis McManus of Concord, on Saturday morning at Saint Mary's of the Assumption Church in Brookline, at 9 o'clock. Monsignor Michael J. Spillane performed the ceremony.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas E. McSorley attended her sister in a frock of pale blue lace and carried larkspur and shaded roses. Miss Elizabeth Anne McManus of Concord, sister of the groom, Mrs. John A. Lynch of Long Island, Miss Elizabeth Powers of Cambridge, and Miss Rita Gaudet of Boston, wore yellow mousseline de soie with large hats and summer flowers of roses and larkspur, as bridesmaids.

## Junior Leaguer to Wed Edward C. Hammond

DR. AND MRS. LINCOLN DAVIS of Beacon street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Bradlee Davis, to James R. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crowninshield Hammond of Brookline and New London, Connecticut.

Miss Davis was graduated from Miss Ethel Walker's School in 1929, made her debut the following season and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. She has studied at the Museum School of Fine Arts for three years. Her mother is the former Katharina Crowninshield.

Mr. Hammond was graduated in 1929 from St. Paul's School and belongs to the Tennis and Racquet Club, the Brookline Country Club and the Eastern Yacht Club. He is a member of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Katherine Darrs
Katharine Davis

## Flower Sale to Aid Nursing Association

MRS. JOSEPH R. COOLIDGE, under whose direction the sale of spring flowering bulbs for the benefit of the Household Nursing Association was so successful last year, is hard at work on the 1934 lists.

Finding the comments and suggestions of the experienced gardeners who have bought in previous years very useful, she believes that the varieties of bulbs offered to customers this year will prove most satisfactory both to those who want the old stand-bys and those who are eager for novelty.

The list, which will be mailed today, contains a wide selection of tulips, daffodils and other bulbs of fine quality at market prices. Mrs. Coolidge has made considerable study of the period of bloom, height and form of the bulbs offered.

When the bulbs are delivered in the autumn, she plans to be at the Household Nursing Association daily, where she will give purchasers advice about grouping and color combinations.

## Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. GEORGE RICHARDSON of Boston is spending the summer at the Barnstable Inn in Barnstable, on Cape Cod.

* * *

MRS. WALLACE PIERCE of Marlborough street, who is cacationing at the Hotel Belmont at West Harwich, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sinnot of Monadnock road, Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pierce with their children are sharing with Mrs. George Blanchard, one of the Gables cottages at Hyannisport for the season.

* * *

MRS. FREDERIC C. CHURCH, JR., returned to Boston from New York visiting, in time to spend the weekend with Mr. Church at their summer home on the North Shore.

* * *

ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Draper of Canton, prominent in social affairs in and around Boston, are among the members and guests who are taking advantage of all the diversions offered at the Seigniory Club in the Province of Quebec.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HARTE, with their lively young family, are established in their summer home in Nahant for the season. This week, Mr. Harte, whose business keeps him away a great deal of the time, joined his family for the holiday and most of their recreation centered around the beautiful swimming pool on their estate.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. BROWN of Wellesley Hills have been enjoying a vacation at the beautiful Seigniory Club in the Province of Quebec.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. RICHARD THOMPSON (Barbara Proctor) a bride and groom of last fall, are spending part of the summer in European travel. Upon their return they will be the guests of Mrs. Thompson's parents, the Charles A. Proctors, who with their daughter, Frances, and son, H. Harrison, are settled for the season at their estate on Little's Point, Swampscott.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FRANK SCULLY of Marblehead Neck are entertaining Miss Abigail McCowan, sister of Mrs. Scully, whose engagement to Mr. Warren C. Rowe was recently announced. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

* * *

MRS. E. E. O'DONNELL OF Commonwealth avenue, who has been visiting the Crowninshields at Peaches Point, West Harwich, has leased Tulip Cottage at Old Mill Point and has arrived there with her son and daughter, Mr. Edward and Miss Ellen, for the remainder of the summer.

A Message
To Tenants About the Rising Tide

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY
BY RENTING NOW!

It is not an idle prophecy . . . it is not a mere conjecture . . . It is INEVITABLE that RENTALS MUST RISE! The handwriting is on the wall plainly—unmistakably. WHY you will have to pay MORE in the immediate future for your new apartment than you are paying at present . . . Because—

(1) Apartment house operating costs are increasing steadily!
(2) Taxes on apartment buildings are already increased:
(3) Maintenance costs are rapidly reaching higher levels:
(4) Conformity with the NRA Code has increased employment of personnel—which in turn has increased operating expenses.

BUT, your decision to acquire your new apartment NOW, will mean that you will enjoy the benefits of low rental. Prompt action will save you money . . . relieve you from the inconvenience and worry of apartment hunting in the Autumn, AND will leave you free from care to fully enjoy your Summer Vacation days!

"RENT SAVED IS MONEY MADE"

*For a complete list of desirable available vacancies turn to the Classified Section of today's paper.*

# "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" SCORES AT KEITH'S :—: GLORIA SWANSON GETS MUSICAL LEAD

## Leslie Howard and Bette Davis Superb in Screen Version of Maugham's Novel

By **HARRIS MORGAN**

"Of Human Bondage," at Keith's Memorial Theater, ranks in the topflight of the year's motion pictures. It comes from the studio flecked with traces of genius in its craftmanship and high talent in its playing. Leslie Howard has not given a finer interpretation of a role than the one he contributes as the bewildered young medical student, fine in instinct, gentle and cultured in thought, who becomes the love-slave of a crass young floozey from the London lower class.

Bette Davis

The screen play has been conceived by John Cromwell, director, and Lester Cohen, the young New York writer who penned the novel "Haunch, Paunch and Jowl" a few years ago only to dismay his acclaimers by much mediocre work in Hollyywood. If anything, it is an improvement as an interesting piece of art over W. Somerset Maugham's famous novel. Maugham's novel, written a score of years ago, has assumed great recognition as a parti-classic. The screen version of the noted Englishman's story cannot fail to improve the novel's library rating.

To this thankful reviewer, the thrill of the whole thrilling film was an amazingly repellent interpretation by Miss Bette Davis, who, it seems, hailed once from Newton, as the Cockney waitress whose blonde iciness excited Philip Carey (Mr. Howard's character) to the limit of endurance.

A real casting-mind, Director Cromwell's perhaps, saw in this young Yankee girl with a box-office name, a daring long-shot as the selection for the part of Mildred Rogers. Miss Davis proves that she has arrived, that her talent is real, and that her future is virtually without limit. The actress is not alive who could "steal" a show from Mr. Howard. Miss Davis comes as close as could be. Somerset Maugham wrote "Of Human Bondage" and imagined his Mildred Rogers years before he wrote his short story "Sadie Thompson." Strangely enough, the superb writing-skill which made sympathy the dominant note of Sadie Thompson, has been equally successful in portraying one of the most unlikable female characters ever projected.

* * *

Mildred Rogers, the smug, forbidding, cheap creature of Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" becomes so hateful to an audience that when her bedeviled idolator finds enough fury to dismiss her, there comes applause.

The medical student, Carey, meets Mildred Rogers when a fellow-student leads him to a table over which she presides. He chats with, invites her out. Her acceptance is the annoying "I don't mind"; the hedging cry of the girl's cheap, inferior-complexed soul which soon becomes a din. As Carey leaves the restaurant the girl's eyes travel to his feet. She sees his club-foot, and she shows the scorn which the deformity inspires.

Carey is haunted by the waitress' face. He presses his attentions. He asks her to marry him, but she is pledged to one Emil, a gross man-of-the-world type played excellently by the robust Alan Hale. The marriage fails, and Mildred returns to get what she can from Carey. There is another going-away and another return. Another flirtation with Griffiths, a fellow-student of Carey, results in the birth of a child.

Comfort comes in small degree to the bewildered Carey through a friendship with a woman-writer, older than himself (Kay Johnson). He is grateful for this love, but he finds himself unable to equal it. Again Mildred returns. She is docile, broke, and ready again to accept his hospitality.

* * *

There is a turbulent scene when Carey refuses her physical offers. Rebuffed, the girl becomes a virago. She slashes the paintings which Carey had loved; she burns the bonds that meant the student's completed education.

The hearty Aberthny, a Yorkshireman, becomes a friend of Carey, and his daughter (Frances Dee), falls in love with the young man. The spell of the venomous Mildred is broken at last by her death. Carey and the Yorkshireman's daughter see happiness ahead.

"Of Human Bondage" has not a single false note. It is one of first pictures of this or any other year.

## New Drama at Beach Theater

Shepperd Strudwick

With the cast that will open New York's theatrical season shortly, Rowland Stebbins' latest production, "Tight Britches," will have its world premiere tonight at the Beach Theater, West Falmouth. Jean Dixon and Shepperd Strudwick head the cast. "Tight Britches" is a drama of the North Carolina mountain district. Mr. Stebbins, the producer, is the wealthy young New Yorker, who cast his business lot with the theater by the production of the famous fable, "The Green Pastures."

## Another Screen Triumph

Gloria Stuart, who does a sterling screen characterization in "The Love Captive," which is being shown at the RKO Keith Boston.

## Girl Sought for New Film Role

Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur have begun a girl-hunt which is likely to become nationwide. They wish to find an unknown to play the feminine lead in a picture starring Jimmy Savo, the stage comedian.

**"The girl we have in mind must have a Dresden-china quality," said Hecht. "She must be wholly non-sensual in appearance."**

**"And," MacArthur added, "she must be beautiful, and an accomplished dancer. But she need have no experience in acting."**

Mrs. Ben. Hecht (Rose Caylor), by the way, is writing the first draft for the Savo picture, which is the second film Ben and Charlie will produce for Paramount release.

Miss Caylor describes the story as "a modern Midsummer Night's Dream" with a Russian revolution background. Mr. and Mrs. Hecht collaborated on two plays "The Man-Eating Tiger," and "All He Ever Loved." They met while working on a Chicago newspaper.

## Movie Clock

**STATE**—"Murder in the Private Car"; p. m., 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:00.

**KEITH'S MEMORIAL**—"Of Human Bondage"; a. m., 10:00, 12:00; p. m., 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

**GAYETY**—"Madame Spy"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

**UPTOWN**—"Little Man, What Now?"; p. m., 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.

**PARAMOUNT**—"Return of the Terror"; a. m., 9:10, 11:41; p. m., 2:12, 4:55, 7:24, 9:55.

**BOWDOIN**—"Little Man, What Now?"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:59, 4:52, 8:55.

**LOEW'S ORPHEUM**—"Operator 13"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

**KEITH'S BOSTON**—"Cockeyed Cavalier"; p. m., 12:44, 3:11, 5:38, 8:05, 10:32.

**METROPOLITAN**—"Dr. Monica"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:10 5:00, 7:50, 10:40.

**FENWAY**—"Return of the Terror"; 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:15.

**MODERN**—"The Great Flirtation"; a. m., 10:30, p. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:50, 9:50.

**FINE ARTS**—"Gitta Discovers Her Heart"; p. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

**BEACON**—"Tarzan and His Mate"; p. m., 2:45, 6:00, 9:20.

**TREMONT**—"Man's Castle"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

## Star Heads Cast for Music in Air. John Lodge in Modern Indian Film Role

By **JERRY HOFFMAN**

Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, July 9—It's all settled. Every well known actress except Garbo and Shirley Temple has been rumored to sing the starring part in "Music in the Air." Now it is decided that Gloria Swanson is the girl. It was Gloria, you will recall, whom this column reported as most likely, before deals were attempted with Lilian Harvey, Bebe Daniels and many others. Definitely, the cast of the Jerome Kern operetta will include John Boles as the male star, Douglass Montgomery, Al Shean and June Vlasek. Joe May is to direct.

A Kern score is an ambitious ttempt for Gloria, whose singing n the screen has been confined lighter melodies. She has been tudying faithfully, giving her oice all the attention of an operatic prima donna.

* * *

When Fanny Brice arrives in ollywood today, Ann Penningn and Beatrice Lille will alight om the train with her. Ann is so a Ziegfeld alumna. Lady hel is reported to be another ncipal in the forthcoming Wilm Anthony McGuire opus, he Great Ziegfeld." All have d their Hollywood moments.

* * *

It has been a strenuous six nths for little Shirley Temple. that period the child has comtely won the hearts of all fans, d for a time it seemed as if irley was to be used in every ture made. Winfield Sheehan s decided to conserve the adorle five-year-old's talents and ergy. She is leaving with her rents for a six weeks' vacation d then will be seen in fewer tures. One will be "The Meal cket," an original story by ne Towne and Graham Baker, itten about a vaudeville act. ly those who have seen threeday parents bring a child on r bows to create additional apause can appreciate the possiilities of the idea.

* * *

Sylvia Sidney

When Sylvia Sidney returns om New York she will find that a Indian instead of an Oriental character waits her. B. P. Schulberg as secured Red Woman," the story of a modern Indian girl who married a wealthy young Canadian, scion of a blue-blooded family. Blue-blooded John Lodge, who is under contract to Paramount, has been waiting for a picture assignment since he completed his role opposite Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress." He will jump from Russia to Canada for this.

* * *

The earnest study given by Josephine Hutchinson to motion pictures before she started work has been rewarded. After two days' work in her first picture, "Born a Gentleman," Jack Warner and Hal Wallis tore up her contract. The rushes directed by Mervyn Le Roy decided them to keep Josephine in Hollywood as long as possible, and immediately they signed her to a new agreement calling for three pictures yearly instead of two.

* * *

### Snapshots of Hollywood

Nancy Caroll

BETTE DAVIS giving a birthday party for her husband, HARMON Q. NELSON, who came on for a week-end Christmas and is still here; the GEORGE O'BRIENS back from their cruise in Mexican waters; GEORGE moving into his dressing room at Pathe to begin pictures for SOL LESSER; an arrowhead tan acquired by PEGGY FEARS responsible for her statement that she may never live in New York again; NANCY CARROLL bringing laugh tears to the eyes of GENE RAYMOND with Irish stories; MACK GRAY, the "Killer," taking novocaine when his boss, GEORGE RAFT, went to the dentist; a cold confining JANET BEECHER to her home; JOSEF VON STERNBERG and MARLENE DIETRICH dining out together again; ROBERT BENCHLEY arriving in Hollywood to begin a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer writing assignment on "Repeal"; MONA BARRIE fretting to visit the new farm she has bought near Toronto; GENE AUSTIN'S singing hypnotizing LOWELL SHERMAN, GENEVA MITCHELL, BARRY TRIVERS and VEE GRESHAM at the El Rey; her friends showering LORETTA YOUNG with gifts on her return from the hospital; another invalid, HUGH WALPOLE, also back and working after a week's illness; BARBARA BARONDESS, the girl who intervewed Garbo, writing a biography of her life in Russia. That's all today. LOUELLA O. PARSONS will see you tomorrow!

## Change of Cue

In this corner! The Champion! But Max Baer will not bound forth to the sound of the gong this week. Beginning Friday, the world's champion will take orders from the stage manager at the Metropolitan Theater.

## Bowdoin's Bill

Art Spaulding and vaudeville acts including The Great Johnson, aerialist, Rae Cole and Company, Monte and Lyons, Lloyd Nevada, The Barlows, feature the current entertainment at the Bowdoin Square theater.

Margaret Sullavan and Douglass Montgomery in "Little Man, What Now?", and Joe E. Brown in "A Very Honorable Guy," comprise the film program.

## Summer Casts Offer Three New Plays

By **GEORGE HOLLAND**

Three new plays, pointing toward New York in the fall, are among the offerings of the Massachusetts summer theaters this week. The new ones are "Who Am I?" at the Wharf Theater, Provincetown; "Tight Britches," at the Beach Theater, West Falmouth, and "Round Trip," at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis.

In addition to this trio of new attractions, The South Shore Players will offer "The Shining Hour" at the Town Hall, Cohasset, tonight, and at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, a reportory of four plays, "Saturday's Children," "Dulcy," "Her Master's Voice" and "Craig's Voice" will be given this week.

The cast of "Tight Britches" Falmouth, with Jean Dixon, Shepperd Strudwick, Joanna Roos, William Ingersoll and John Miltern, will not be changed greatly, if at all, for the play's New York premiere. "Who AM I?", the Provincetown offering, is a new mystery comedy by Isabel Bishop. Charles Walton is directing, and Margaret Hewes and Frederick McKay have cast Margaret Callahan, Coburn Leeds, Virginia Curley, Mervin Williams, Doris Peck, Michael Spencer, Londa Leeds, Ralph Nelson and Charles Wells in important parts.

"Round Trip," presented by Raymond Moore, at Dennis, is the work of Blair Hall. "Blair Hall" is reported mysteriously to be the nom de teatre of someone described as "prominent in the theater." Gavin Muir, Ann Davis, Margaret Hale, Robert Shayne, Anne Revere, Philip Huston and Richard Kendrick are in the cast.

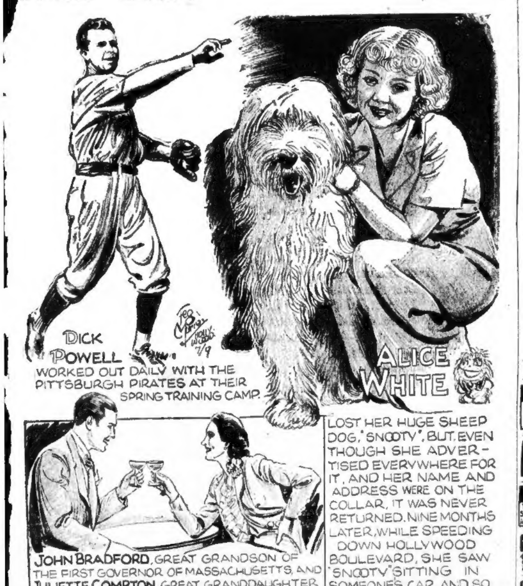
"The Shining Hour" at Cohasset brings Edith Barrett to the town where she once resided. This good young actress will be surrounded by other good, competent players including Leona Roberts (here last season with Eva Le Gallienne), Hunphrey Bogart, Caroll Ashburn and Whitner Bissell.

### Opens Season

The Repertory Playhouse Associates Summer Theater at Putney, Vt., will open its third season on July 12 with "Still Life," a new play by Dana Burnet. The play will be staged by Herbert V. Gellendre. Hestor Sondergaard and Richard Maibaum will play the leading roles.

## Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray


DICK POWELL WORKED OUT DAILY WITH THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES AT THEIR SPRING TRAINING CAMP.
Feg Murray Hollywood 7/9
ALICE WHITE
LOST HER HUGE SHEEP DOG, "SNOOTY", BUT, EVEN THOUGH SHE ADVERTISED EVERYWHERE FOR IT, AND HER NAME AND ADDRESS WERE ON THE COLLAR, IT WAS NEVER RETURNED. NINE MONTHS LATER, WHILE SPEEDING DOWN HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, SHE SAW "SNOOTY" SITTING IN SOMEONE'S CAR AND SO GOT THE DOG BACK.
JOHN BRADFORD, GREAT GRANDSON OF THE FIRST GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, AND JULIETTE COMPTON, GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF THE FIRST GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY, MET ON THE FOX LOT, WHERE THEY BOTH ARE WORKING.
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

Amusements

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME NEW GAYETY FAY WRAY "MADAME SPY" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 HAL LEROY "HAROLD TEEN"

15¢ BEACON Mon. & Tues. J. Weissmuller in "TARZAN AND HIS MATE" Jean Parker in "TWO ALONE"

TREMONT TODAY & TUES SPENCER TRACY in MAN'S CASTLE 9 AM 6 PM 15¢ AFTER 6 P.M. 25¢ CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "I COVER THE WATERFRONT"

fine arts Gustav Froehlich Gitta Alpar "GITTA DISCOVERS HER HEART"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON "LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"—Margaret Sullavan "A VERY HONORABLE GUY"—JOE E. BROWN Thurs.—"HALF A SINNER" — "LAZY RIVER"

Amusements

" 'Of Human Bondage' Brilliant . . . Leslie Howard's Performance Exquisite . . . Bette Davis Will Astound You." —N. Y. Daily Mirror

LESLIE HOWARD IN 'Of Human Bondage' From— W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S World-Famous Novel! With BETTE DAVIS FRANCES DEE KEITH'S MEMORIAL

NOTE: "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" Is Now Breaking All Records at Radio City, N. Y.!

Now 2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES Two Mad Maniacs in a Merry Riot! WHEELER & WOOLSEY in COCKEYED CAVALIERS with THELMA TODD

He Cast a Strange Spell Over Women! "LOVE CAPTIVE" With NILS ASTHER Gloria Stuart RKO BOSTON

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER BEA-3600 • CONT. 2-11 ★ MARGARET SULLAVAN ★ in "LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?" "IN LOVE WITH LIFE" with LILA LEE & DICKIE MOORE

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY PORTER 4500 HARVARD SQ. Warner Baxter-Shirley Temple 'Stand Up and Cheer' • • • Clive Brook 'When Sinners Meet'

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Joe E. Brown "A Very Honorable Guy" Fay Wray-Ralph Bellamy "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN" Monday Eve. Free Tableware

HYDE PARK — EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS" Wynne Gibson-Onslow Stevens "THE CROSBY CASE"

MALDEN — GRANADA Jack Oakie "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" Joe E. Brown "HONORABLE GUY" — MYSTIC Phillips Holmes "Private Scandal" Jean Parker "LAZY RIVER"

REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE "30 DAY PRINCESS" Cary Grant-Sylvia Sidney "CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY" with Ralph Bellamy

ROXBURY — KEEP COOL AT THE HUMBOLDT "BOTTOMS UP" SPENCER TRACY — FINALE COOK "FURY of the JUNGLE"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL & BALL SQ. GEORGE ARLISS "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" Walter Huston-Frances Dee "KEEP 'EM ROLLING" — TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "VIVA VILLA" Wallace Beery "Marrying Widows"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL Eves. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 PRINCESS YVONNE Mental Marvel Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO" "Rainbow Over B'way"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

Loew's STATE Laughs! Thrills! Murder in the Private Car Chas. Ruggles - Una Merkel EXTRA! LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY Other Screen Treats Starts Friday RONALD COLMAN in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

Comfortably COOL Loew's ORPHEUM Marion DAVIES - Gary COOPER "OPERATOR 13" Plus VAUDEVILLE Starts Friday DUKE ELLINGTON & ORCH. IN PERSON! On Screen Hollywood Party

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P. M. ICE COOLED MARGARET SULLAVAN in "LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW" ELISSA LANDI "Sisters Under the Skin"

Amusements

Now KAY FRANCIS Dr. Monica JEAN MUIR WARREN WILLIAM NEW MIRACLE Stage! 85 Artists in "BLACK & WHITE JAMBOREE" Headed by Marty May Paul Draper Lillian Armstrong Friday! MAX BAER WORLD CHAMPION IN PERSON METROPOLITAN

PARAMOUNT FENWAY M. Astor-Lyle Talbot-F. McHugh 'Return of the Terror,' Cary Grant-Genevieve Tobin 'Kiss and Make Up'

MODERN Adolphe Menjou—Elissa Landi "GREAT FLIRTATION" Spencer Tracy-Alice Faye "Now I'll Tell"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL ASP. 0225 COOLED JOAN CRAWFORD "SADIE McKEE" Warren William-Ginger Rogers "UPPER WORLD"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON STA. 4410 Mat. 2—Eves. 6:15 Jean Parker-R. Young "LAZY RIVER" S. Erwin—A. Sothern "THE PARTY'S OVER" — EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 Maureen O'Sullivan "TARZAN AND HIS MATE" Jean Parker-Tom Brown "TWO ALONE"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. Joan Crawford Franchot Tone "SADIE McKEE" Jean Parker-Robt Young "LAZY RIVER" — HARVARD CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY "MEN IN WHITE" RALPH BELLAMY 'Crime of Helen Stanley'

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 J. Oakie-V. McLaglen "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" Wm. Gargan-Marion Nixon "THE LINEUP"

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. Free Parking Earl Carroll's "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" Joe E. Brown-Alice White "A VERY HONORABLE GUY"

FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-8:30 Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS" MARY MORRIS "DOUBLE DOOR"

STRAND M. 1:45-E. 6 Joan Crawford-Franchot Tone "SADIE McKEE" "LAZY RIVER" Jean Parker-Robert Young

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 REFRIGERATED FREE PARKING M. 2-E. 8 Joan Crawford-Franchot Tone "SADIE McKEE" Jean Parker-Robert Young "LAZY RIVER" Beverages and Cigarettes Gratis Seats Reserved—Eves. 40c

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO JAMAICA DICK POWELL—GINGER ROGERS "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS" Evelyn Venable "DOUBLE DOOR"

ROXBURY — RIVOLI Joan Crawford "SADIE McKEE" "LAZY RIVER" Eve. 1000 Seats 30c — DUDLEY "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS" SYLVIA SIDNEY "30 DAY PRINCESS"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER — SHAWMUT ★ MORTON DICK POWELL—GINGER ROGERS "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS" Evelyn Venable "DOUBLE DOOR"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c-8 P. M. Al Jolson-Kay Francis "WONDERBAR" Gene Raymond-Frances Dee "COMING OUT PARTY"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY Joan Crawford "SADIE McKEE" Joe E. Brown "A Very Honorable Guy" — CENTRAL SQ. JIMMY DURANTE "STRICTLY DYNAMITE" "WITCHING HOUR"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

# CAST INTO EDEN :- An Ocean Paradise or Isle of Terror? -:- By Henry C. Rowland

## Fairyland and Food Found by Linda and Jerome in Their Exploration

*SYNOPSIS*

*Jerome Crain, young naval architect, and a wealthy society girl, named Linda, are guests aboard the yacht owned by the millionaire, Thomas Tucker, anchored at San Cristobal. Jerome and Linda are bored with one another and when the other guests go ashore, the young people, each believing the other had gone, stays on board. One of the sailors contracts fever and the yacht is quarantined.*

*No one is allowed to come aboard or leave. But Jerome and Linda escape in a skiff, landing on a strange island. Linda wanders off while Jerome repairs the boat. Later, he finds her scantily clad, the clothes she took off to dry missing. Linda and Jerome have the uncomfortable feeling of being followed. Suddenly an eerie cry issues from the jungle. Frightened, they hurry back to the beach in time to see their boat—which Jerome had tied securely—drifting away and most of his clothes gone, too.*

CHAPTER V

There came again from the dense scrub farther back and abreast of them that sinister inhuman cry, with its derisive note. Linda grabbed Jerome by the arm.

"This island is inhabited by some sort of monsters. Half man, half beasts."

"Well, come on," he said impatiently. "We can tell something about them from their tracks."

As they hurried on, she said, "I'm scared, Jerry. Beasts don't steal clothes and set boats adrift. But why should anybody want to keep us here? And that yell certainly wasn't human."

"I don't know what to make of it, unless they're baboons. But you'd hardly expect them to clear the grapnel and shove the boat off so that she'd drift away."

They came to the spot where the boat had been moored. Not an article was to be seen. Jerome's shirt and trousers and shoes and socks, that he hda spread out to dry, had disappeared.

**MOST PUZZLING**

The sand was scuffed to some extent by various traces, including those made by himself. But all of these were indistnguishable, be ause the sand here was dry and eep and retained no distinct im- essions.

What was more puzzling, the mer sand below high-water mark s very fine and hard and, while showed some faint impressions, these were of a blurred, scraped sort, as if something had been dragged along to obliterate whatever had been left.

On a moment's thought Jerome solved this. "Whoever cast off the boat must have swiped the sail. It was furled and stopped and he took it by the two ends and hauled it up the beach after him."

"Then it's a person," Linda said. "A human. But that horrid cry or jeer wasn't human."

He stared at the jungle. "Somebody lives in there somewhere. We've got to locate him, whoever or whatever he may be. We can't go on like this."

She said, "All undressed and nowhere to go. But we'd be torn to pieces if we tried to explore that scrub. Especially our feet."

"You stay here while I look round a bit."

"Not me. Alone with that horror watching me perhaps."

"Then wait while I go back a little way. I'll keep within hailing istance."

"That would be more than grabbing distance. No sir."

One thing only had been left, the oar that Jerome had driven into the sand to hold the boat keeled over while he examined the tear in the bottom. He waded out and broke this off at the neck of the blade, then gave the stump to Linda.

**"HERE'S A CLUB!"**

"Here's a club! If anything es near, whale at it with the butt. Luckily you're a rugged girl."

"You've said it, Jerry." Her voice was ironic. "Back there on the yacht I was swearing because I'd gained seven pounds on the silly ruise. I shall not have to worry ny longer about going Rubensque. More apt to die of thirst. m swallowing sawdust now."

There was nothing strange that neither gave a thought to their lack of clothes. She was superbly made, less athletic than of a splendid femininity. Her dread was being replaced by hunger and even worse by thirst.

Jerome left her and went back hrough the fringe of palms and tarted to push his way into the ush. He had to be careful of his are feet. Before he gained fifty ards his thin sport shirt was lecked with blood from thorn cratches.

Whoever had made off with their ods could hardly drag them ough such a tangle. Somewhere ere must be a path. He came back to Linda. She looked at him with her mouth drawn down.

"If that's what the trekking's like I see where I'd be in a few minutes. Stark!"

"Worse. Skin torn to ribbons. It won't do. Let's go along the edge and look for a trail."

Even this was rough going but roved encouraging. They came to here a little stream pierced the ngle and disappeared in a clear ool behind a mass of rock. The water was sweet and fairly cool and they drank eagerly.

"Let's get in to that," Linda said, and stretched out on the sand in about a foot and a half of water. Jerome bathed his scratches.

**ROOSTER TO EAT**

They started up the stream. This was easy going. The jungle deepened, furnished a cool heavy shade. The size of the trees increased. Before thy had gone three hundred yards they were startled by the shrill ringing crow of a rooster.

"That's one thing we can eat," Jerome said. "Somebody lives here."

They came to a smooth ledge of rock that was sheer for about five feet and covered with fine moss of a vivid green. The little stream poured over it in an exquisite water fall. They made their way round the natural ram and looked amazed at what might be described as a chapel in Paradise.

Linda drew in her breath deepiy and let it out in a gasp of rapture. Jerome could only stare. Coming from the hot desolation of the sand even the col mossy arcade of the brok had nt been able to prepare them for such natural beauty as was here.

There was a wide deep pool. Around its edge the jungle had been cleared of undergrowth leaving only the larger trees with their heavy foliage that let through no more than flickering sunbeams.

Farther back they could see the edge of a small plantation of citrus fruits that were green and yellow. There were some papaya trees and avocados and the bright red points of coffee beans glowed like embers.

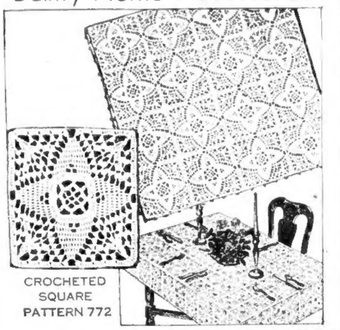
"Fairyland!" Linda murmured.

Near the head of the pool was a low stone house with screened windows and veranda. A trellis leading off from it was covered with jasmine of which the odor perfumed all all the premises. These had a carefully tended look. Yet there was no indication of occupancy; no scent of wood smoke, nor utensile nor any evidences of present tenantry. It gave the impression of being tangible and yet detached from further phase of human habitation. It seemed suspended in a half world of its own.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

**(In the next instalment read how the castaways' discovery leads them to conclude the plantation owner must bea cruel person.)**

## Dainty Home Accessories



CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 772

Every woman longs to have lovely accessories to enrich her home – a choice bedspread – a stunning tablecloth or luncheon set. With these as a background, her other possessions take on new beauty. Today the clever housewife uses string crochet, for it has a mellow softness that gives charm to its surroundings. This beautiful square—it measures 6½ inches, is the thing to use for a bedspread, scarfs and tablecloth. Contrast is gotten into the design by using a stitch that gives the effect of a popcorn, while remaining flat and being easier to do. The squares are joined just by being sewn together. It is a design that lends itself to such a variety of articles that the crocheter, quickly having learned the design by heart, will enjoy using it for a variety of accessories.

Pattern 772 comes to you with complete directions for making the square and joining it to form a variety of articles; material requirements and illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

## This Frock Suggests a Coat

By MARIAN MARTIN

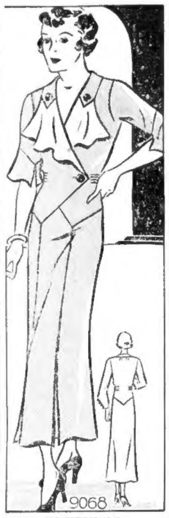
A frock that suggests a coat . . . however vaguely . . . is always smart. This one does! It is beltless and it fits flawlessly. The tucks at the side of the waistline are an interesting detail and an effective means to graceful slenderizing. The rippled revels are charming and if you face them with your most becoming shade they will prove more flattering than your best beau. Choose for this frock a fabric that has a bit of body to it . . . a firm silk crepe or a cotton which you can depend upon to keep its shape.

Pattern 9068 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards 39 inch fabric and [illegible] yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of summer clothes is shown in the new summer edition of the Marian Martin pattern book. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. Send for your copy today. Price of book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

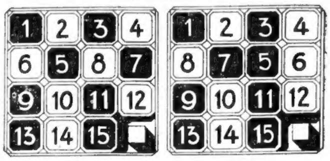


PATTERN 9068

**If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.**

## Here's a Real Puzzler for You

Today's Problem—1 to 15, Second Line Reversed



A B

*Answer to Saturday's problem: A, impossible; B, Possible.*

## $2500 Monthly for Indian's Widow

Los Angeles, July 9 (US)—Anna Laura Lowe Barnett, widow of the late Jackson Barnett, richest Indian, will receive the $2500 a month family allowance which the government discontinued following the annulment of her marriage to the Indian chief.

Superior Judge Charles S. Crail ordered the allowance paid pending a further order. Mrs. Barnett was recently appointed executrix of Barnett's estate.

## Bullet in Chest, Jobless Man Dying

With a bullet wound in his chest, Chester Hall, 43, of 16 Park avenue, South Weymouth, is in a critical condition at the Weymouth hospital today. Unable to obtain work, police say, Hall tried to take his own life in his home.

3 HOUR CLEANING SERVICE
New Dupont Triclene Process
Skirts Blouses or Hats 25c
Every Garment Insured
ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS
8 WINTER ST. Phone DEV. 7398
ON THE 4 FLOOR STREET FLOOR at 2 WINTER PLACE

## Unanswered Notes

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

**Secretary Hull's notes to European debtors are remarkable for their severity. But like the Epistles of St. Paul they seem to remain unanswered.**

**They are getting about the same results as a teacher scolding children during vacation time.**

**That one to Germany was a pip. It rang every bell except the one on our cash register.**

**The letter to England was rough enough to remove the tartar from a walrus' tusks. It guided England's wandering feet into a series of new dance steps.**

**France got a Hull classic hot enough to blister the paint on the aurora borealis. We fail to hear the pennies bouncing in the tambourine.**

**You can jog Europe's memory but you cannot make it break into a trot.**

**Only little Finland paid off. And Finland didn't get a note.**

(Copyright 1934, Distributed by Universal Service Inc.)

## Spoiled Food Menace

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Only a few years ago mechanical refrigeration was considered a luxury. Today it is within the reach of all. No one will deny that a good refrigerator is a necessity and is as important as good food. Without proper refrigeration good food and good health cannot be obtained.

I am often asked whether the mechanical refrigerator is safe. When this means of refrigeration was first discovered there may have been dangers attached to the chemicals used in the machine.

This modern means of refrigeration has in a large measure done away with the old-fashioned ice box. It supplies ice continuousiy and is more dependable.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of this modern gift of science is that it keeps all foodstuffs at a regulated and even temperature. The temperature is usually around 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

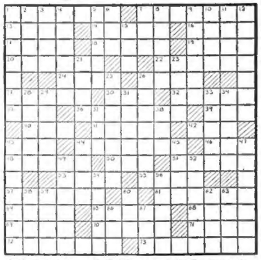
The temperature is not influenced by outside factors. A great deal of the ice in an ice box is lost by poorly fitted doors, sunny corners, or proximity to a kitchen stove. Such conditions lead to food spoilage. This is an economic loss and a health hazard.

During the hot days of the summer the value and importance of proper refrigeration cannot be overstated. Foods that spoil are a menace to the health of the family. Proper refrigeration is especially important for young infants and children, for it is a well-known fact that even pasteurized milk, if allowed to stand in a warm place for a short while, will spoil. This leads to digestive disturbances and is the common cause of colic and diarrhea.

Bear in mind that the preservation of meat, milk, vegetables and other perishable foods is one of the most important problems of modern civilization. It means, not only keping food fresh and wholesome, but also preserving it without loss of nutritive value. In addition, proper refrigeration prevents foods from developing injurious substances such as "toxins" and "ptomains".

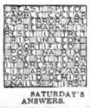
## Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—To put
7—Pertaining to the side
13—Always
14—Badgerlike animal
16—Give way to dejection
17—To split
18—Lessen
19—Assumed position
20—Make jagged or serrate
22—One who makes a foray
24—Grass found in marshes
26—Move
27—Irregularly indented (of leaves)
30—A sheep
32—Gain knowledge
35—Plunge
36—Swerve
39—Sack
40—Fixed in position
41—Gross violation of law
42—The only mammal capable of true flight
43—By
44—Having more edible part
46—Large body of salt water
48—Rub out
50—Lair
51—Inactive
53—Narrow woven fabric
55—Yawn
57—Polite
61—Courage
64—Fly aloft
65—Sour
68—Golf mounds
69—Relieve
70—Animal adapted for life in desert
71—Endure
72—Box for sprinkling flour
73—Abandons

VERTICAL
1—Mocked
2—Equable
3—Be in process of adjustment
4—Commands
5—Angry
6—A slight flap
7—Allow
8—Watchful
9—Group of nations under single sovereign power
10—A cross
11—Vaulted recess in a church
12—Looking askance
15—Convert into leather
21—Poverty
23—Is ill
25—Humiliate
26—Apparent
28—Upright piece of a step
29—Musical drama
31—Inscribe
33—To humble
34—Appraiser
37—Frozen water
38—Observe
43—Read
44—Intermediate
45—Mellow
47—Bears witness to
49—Gazed fixedly
52—A stinging plant
54—Concord
56—An easy gait
58—Deep, loud cry
59—Foundation
60—Border to prevent raveling
62—Pull forcibly apart
63—For fear that
66—A vehicle
67—Pertaining to the pole of a magnet which points to the north



BEAST SPEED
GAMBLE COLLAR
ENS ERROR ART
AT REMARKS IS
RESET IN TRET
RIP UN LEON
MORTIFIED
POSE NA RIM
HONE RE TENOR
IT DRESSED RA
LIE ARSON AAR
TORPID DEMISE
NAILS STIRS

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS.

I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING PLEASED MY DEAR! YOUR COMPLEXION'S A KNOCKOUT—NOW YOU'RE REMOVING COSMETICS THE HOLLYWOOD WAY!

Sally's pretty and Sally's smart!

She uses cosmetics as she always has but removes them thoroughly the Hollywood way—guards against unattractive Cosmetic Skin!

Though I use cosmetics, as most girls do, I never worry about Cosmetic Skin. Gentle Lux Toilet Soap guards against it surely
Sylvia Sidney PARAMOUNT STAR
LUX TOILET SOAP
NRA CODE

SCREEN STARS are wise in the ways of loveliness! And thousands of clever girls all over the country are adopting Hollywood's beauty care to guard against unattractive Cosmetic Skin—keep their complexions exquisite.

Have *you* seen warning signals of this distressing modern complexion trouble — enlarged pores, tiny blemishes, dullness—blackheads, perhaps?

*Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way*

Cosmetics need not harm even delicate skin unless they are allowed to *choke the pores*. Many a girl who *thinks* she removes cosmetics thoroughly actually leaves bits of stale rouge and powder in the pores day after day. When this happens, the pores gradually become clogged, distended—unable to function normally—Cosmetic Skin develops.

Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its rich, ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, carries swiftly away *every vestige* of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Before you apply fresh make-up during the day, and ALWAYS before you go to bed at night, use this gentle white soap to protect your skin—keep it beautiful. *You* want the loveliness that makes a girl attractive to everyone who sees her!

# Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

**A Phone Message From Veritzen Indicates His Disbelief of Avis A.len's Story About the Stolen Letter**

CHAPTER 83

FOR A PANIC stricken second after Philip Veritzen's request to motor directly to the farm that he might "go back of the returns," I could not find voice to answer him. His words and the sardonic chuckle that had preceded them, told me plainly that he did not believe the "alibi" that I had so glibly given him for Avis Arlen, and that he meant to cross examine me again, when he could watch my eyes and my facial expression.

The thought of those keen, piercing eyes watching me while, with infinite skill, he questioned me, trying to find flaws in my story, was frightening, and to my horror I saw my hand upon the telephone shaking slightly.

Hugh leaned forward and put his hand firmly over mine, holding it fast over the telephone, as he might have supported a terrorized child.

Steady! He has no power to harm you. Don't be afraid of him!" His lips formed the words noiselessly, but if they had been a clarion call they could not have roused me more quickly.

**ABOUT THE LETTER**

"Afraid! Afraid of Philip Veritzen!" I sent the noiseless words back to Hugh with a militant lift of my shoulders and a smile of comprehension of his clever ruse. Then I spoke into the telephone.

"Why, of course you may see me. We have been expecting you at the farm all the week. Of course, I know now it was because of that mysteriously delayed letter which I wrote to you—"

"Ah, yes! That mysteriously delayed letter," he repeated, with marked emphasis. "That is something which I wish to discuss with you tonight. But we will not bother with it now. I shall see you, then, in three hours."

"Will you not be our guest at dinner?" I asked. "My mother-in-law has been wondering all week when the groom's father would put in an appearance."

**THE GREAT VERITZEN**

"Ah! I remember. Your charming mother-in-law is a bit of a fanatic concerning social nuances. I am so sorry to have appeared remiss in her eyes! But I really could not acknowledge an invitation until I had received it, now could I?"

I made the mental comment that the father of the bridegroom usually did not wait for an invitation to the wedding before calling upon the bride and her family; but I knew better than to make such a comment aloud. Instead, I achieved a light, amused laugh of which I was quite proud, considering the state of my nerves.

"I don't know," I told him. "Isn't it a tradition that the great Philip Veritzen can do anything?"

There was a sibilant breath from Hugh's direction, and, startled, I sent a quick, furtive glance at him. His heavy eyebrows were drawn down into a frown, as portentious as Dicky's ever looked, and I saw that his ingers were gripping the arms his chair.

**Hugh's Jealousy of Veritzen**

This was no new revelation of the jealous temper of the man, especially where Philip Veritzen was concerned but this latest exhibition of it was a salutary lesson for me. More than once durduring the last hour I had contrasted Hugh's delicate careful tenderness with my husband's boorish jealousy. Now I saw that there was no hair's breadth of difference between the mental reactions of the two men, when jealousy of me was in question. Hugh was not privileged to express that jealousy. Dicky was. In that lay the only difference between the two.

"You flatter me!" The words were robbed of banality by the subtle atmosphere of deferential admiration with which Mr. Veritzen's voice surrounded them. But with the unpleasant consciousness that Hugh's sub-conscious jealousy was making him give strained attention to my end of the telephone colloquy. I dared not risk more banter. Instead, I plunged directly into a warning request which, I knew, must be given before Philip Veritzen should come to the farm.

**TO PLACATE MOTHER GRAHAM**

"I must explain something to you before you come to the farm today," I said. "My mother-in-law is in a most nervous state and because of that I went to a neighbor's to telephone you, and your call was put on here, also.

"I shall be at home within ten minutes," I continued. "Will you telephone the farm at the end of that time, saying that you have just received my letter, which appears to have been mysteriously delayed in transit, and that you would like to come out to see us? Then I can ask you properly to dinner."

"Of course! I am yours to command," he agreed promptly. "But you will give me a little time, during the evening, to ask you about something very important to me, will you not?"

"That, of course," I told him. "Good afternoon."

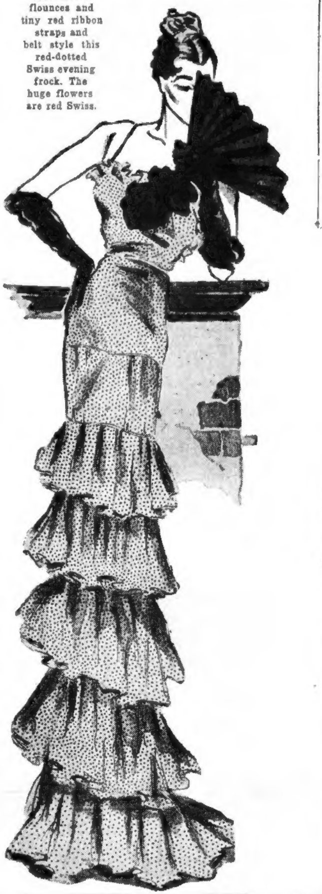
I hung up the receiver, bracing myself against any possible comment of Hugh's upon the conversation.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

# BOSTON, A LITTLE SPANISH TOWN

-:-



Andalusian flounces and tiny red ribbon straps and belt style this red-dotted Swiss evening frock. The huge flowers are red Swiss.

By Prunella Wood

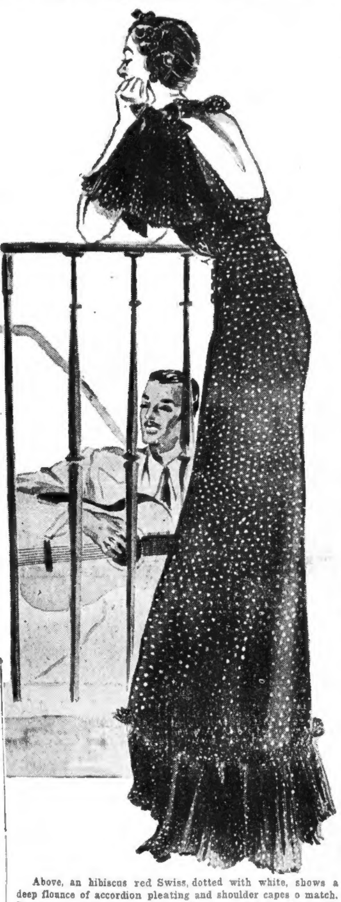
AI, que lindo, senorita! Muy bueno! You sure look swell in your new fiesta clothes, sister. It is one of the most refreshing costume revivals of late years, for there are more of us who can get chummy with a plate of chile con carne and a flounced skirt than there are who can go Victorian and fainty, all in one issue of a fashion magazine.

* * *

Dotted Swiss in tiers and flounces makes a grand, cool evening frock, and so does organza, beruffled in an Andalusian manner instead of ballooned Kate Greenaway style. Your black satin slippers and long black gloves will add an exotic note to any frock in this genre, and if you have your hair still with you, a large wad of it in the nape of the neck can support a high comb most effectively. Long earrings—always a welcome accessory to the hidden wanton in any woman—are of course, part of the Spanish recipe; and you can carry a fan to do damage, even if a rose between the teeth and a pair of castanets is putting it on a bit thick.

* * *

In play clothes the Spanish influence is pretty hot, too. We are pulling on Basque striped jerseys and Basque berets for beach, deck and tennis court wear; our suits for sea sport the same stripes, and our feet, if we are lucky about mixing town and country during the hot months, are shod in cotton espadrilles of Spanish peasant persuasion.



Above, an hibiscus red Swiss, dotted with white, shows a deep flounce of accordion pleating and shoulder capes o match. Back and front the neck is deep and square. Red cherries dangle from a self-material belt.

# Eliminate Finesse Necessity

By Josephine Culbertson

The alert Declarer playing a hand at any contract whatsoever will adopt that line of play which will give him every additional possibility, no matter how remote, of fulfilling his contract. The fine card player should be a veritable Shylock who strives mightily to get the full pound of flesh.

If the successful fulfillment of your contract seems to depend upon a simple finesse, first look the hand over thoroughly and see if there is some possible earlier play you can adopt which will eliminate the necessity for taking that finesse.

Suppose the cards are distributed as follows:

North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

♠A5
♥Q432
♦AQ8
♣QJ103

♠QJ1032
♥976
♦J105
♣85

North
West East
South

♠K874
♥A5
♦K63
♣9642

♠96
♥KJ108
♦9742
♣AK7

and the bidding goes:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♣ | Pass | 1 ♥ (1) | Pass |
| 3 ♥ (2) | Pass | 4 ♣ (3) | Pass |
| 4 ♥ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

(1) South utilizes to the fullest extent the Approach Principle, and the practically forcing effect of the One-over-one response.

(2) North makes the semi-forcing bid of three hearts, allowing for the possibility that South's bid may have been made on a minimum or shaded holding. If South cannot rebid it is unlikely that a game can be made.

(3) South has more than enough strength for a Rebid, and can take this opportunity of showing his strong support for North's club suit. This is inferentially a Forcing bid, since South could have passed three hearts had he not wanted a game contract.

West's opening lead is the spade Queen, which Declarer wins with the Ace in Dummy. A heart trick is lost to East's Ace and East immediately cashes his spade King and then makes his proper shift to a club.

South has only one discard on Dummy's clubs, which is useless because he holds four diamonds and could gain nothing by discarding one of them. To win the tenth trick needed to fulfill the contract, South sees that a successful diamond finesse is necessary. However, the Declarer should also note that Dummy holds the diamond eight and he holds the nine himself and that there is one other chance that the contract can be fulfilled even though the diamond King is held by East. This possibility is that the West hand contains both the Jack and Ten of diamonds.

After having drawn the trumps, South should lead a low diamond and if West plays low, play the 8-spot from Dummy. Even though East wins this trick with the Jack or Ten, the Ace-Queen of the suit still remains in Dummy and a finesse for the King can always be taken. But the way the cards are actually distributed in this particular hand, Dummy's diamond eight is big enough to force East's King and the Declarer is now able to spread the hand, claiming four-odd. If West plays one of his diamond honors on the first lead of that suit, South should play the Queen from Dummy. Then, after East wins the trick with his King, a subsequent finesse can be taken against West's Jack. As the cards are actually located, if Dummy goes up with the diamond Queen on the first round of the suit, after West has played low, his contract will be defeated.

## TOMORROW'S MENU

**BREAKFAST**

Grapefruit Juice
Crisp Bacon
Rich Corn Muffins
Coffee

**LUNCH**

Sardines, Tomato and Egg Salad
Toasted Corn Muffins
Chocolate Cake
Tea (hot or iced)

**DINNER**

Eggplant Stuffed with Ham and Noodles
Buttered Carrots
Green Salad, French Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Caramel Cup Custards
Coffee (hot or iced)

# Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

My husband and I have been making our home with my two unmarried sisters and brother for the past two years. It is quite a large, attractive house and, as we like to entertain, we find it almost perfect for our needs. There is just one thing that interferes.

Pandora, the sister who is just a year and a half older than I am, for some reason has taken an antagonistic attitude towards my husband, who is actually the easiest person in the world to get along with. Of course, like all of the rest of the human race, he has a few peculiarities.

Of course, my husband pays board for us, and very generously. In fact, they could not maintain the house without this assistance, which is augmented by frequent and varied gifts to the larder. Naturally, he is not unaware of my sister's attitude, but he explains it as the result of her irritation with life generally and is consistently kindly towards her. But I'm one of these worriers and I wonder if it will get worse and what should be done about it. Vera, Haverhill.

Dear Vera:

I know of an identical case and the bad-dispositioned sister has been transformed into a pleasant person to have around by the simple expedient of ignoring her tantrums. They—the tantrums, I mean—died of neglect. She has even resurrected enough of her schoolday charm to attract a beau and the wedding-date is now being discussed. I suggest you try this measure. It occurs to me that you and your sister, being so near of an age, may have been rivals in your beau-catching days and that you, the successful one, are now unconsciously "lording it over" her. Don't be offended, Vera, my only purpose is to help you correct a most trying situation. To that end, I'd suggest that you try to put yourself in your sister's place and understand her disgruntlement at failing to achieve a woman's natural destiny. Don't be obvious about it—just be sisterly.

PANDORA.

# Failure-Proof Pies Bride Can Bake

By Martha Lee

**From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.**

NOWADAYS novelists and dramatists don't end their stories with "and they lived happily after"—they begin their stories that way. For it is after the Lohengrin March has been played and the white satin gown is put in camphor that the modern play now begins. And the first scene is usually set in the kitchen, when friend husband tiptoes in to see whether his favrite pie is being baked for his dinner that night. If it is, all's well for the first act anyway, but if it is not, the play is bound to be a tragedy. So before you modern brides find yourselves up against a three-act domestic tragedy, why not take up the fine art of making pies? Making pies with cracker crusts is about the simplest thing we know. Then you can listen without a shudder to that classic phrase, "just as mother used to make it"—for you can rest assured that your pies are even better than mother's.

**LEMON MERINGUE PIE**

**Prebaked Crust**

**30 graham crackers, finely crushed.**
**1 tablespoon sugar.**
**1 tablespoon butter.**
**3 tablespoons milk.**

Mix the ingredients thoroughly. Press down firmly with palm of hand on bottom and sides of deep 8-inch or shallow 9-inch pie pan, well greased. Bake 11 minutes in moderate oven (350 deg. F.).

**Filling**

**1¾ cups boiling water.**
**1 cup sugar.**
**Pinch of salt.**
**3 tablespoons cornstarch.**
**2 egg yolks and 1 egg.**

Mix thoroughly salt, sugar, cornstarch, lemon juice and rind. Add boiling water carefully, making a paste. Cook one finute in double boiler. Beat two egg yolks and one egg slightly and stir first mixture into eggs. Cook 20 minutes in double boiler. Pour into probaked crust and when cool place in refrigerator 2 to 3 hours. Cover with meringue just before serving and brown under boiler.

**MERINGUE**

**2 egg whites**
**2 tablespoon sugar**
**½ teaspoon vanilla**

Beat egg whites stiff and gradually stir in sugar and vanilla.

**CHOCOLATE VANILLA CREAM PIE**

1 package (2¾ oz.) vanilla pudding powder
2 cups milk
44 chocolate wafers (1½ inces in diameter)
½ cup cream, whipped

Cook vanilla pudding powder according to directions on package. Lay ut 7-inch pie plate with chocolate wafers, filling in open spaces with chocolate wafer chumbs. Pour over this half of hot vanilla pudding. Spread layer of chocolate wafers, then remainder of pudding and chill in refrigerator for 2 to 4 hours. When pieis ready to serve, top with whipped cream. Serves 6.

# *Gift for the Graduate*

By Mrs. Beeckman

**Dear Mrs. Beeckman:**

**Will you kindly advise me what is the proper gift for a young girl who has been going with a young man for the past six months, to give him on the occasion of his graduation from professional college?**

The only gift so far suggested has been a photograph, as the young man has asked for one several times, but the girl is reluctant to give this, preferring to give something else. D.

This is a wise girl, to consider that there would be other times more appropriate than a graduation to give her photograph to a young man. The perfect gift for this occasion is a book carefully chosen. Since he is graduating from a professional college there will be a wide choice of appropriate books for him, and if she chooses this book with discrimination she will rise high in his estimation.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

## Daily Suggestion For Self-Improvement

Simplicity goes a long way toward popularity. There are a good many people who almost effervesce with so much vigor and sparkle and brilliance, but the moment they fall in the test of sympathy, their popularity vanishes.

Hot? Enjoy
"SALADA"
ICED TEA
[illegible]

# POURING ON A BEIGE GLOW

## Smarter Than Deep Tan Effect Is Cafe au Lait Shade From a Fine Liquid Powder

POSED BY RAQUEL TORRES

By Juliet Shelby

EVEN THOUGH a change of skin-tone is entirely optional this summer, the demand for a good tan face powder is greater than ever.

This phenomenon is explained by the growing popularity of the new suntan make-up preparations that give your skin a rich sun-kissed color without the slightest effort on your part to keep in the sun.

One such preparation that has recently made its debut is applied quickly and conveniently. A light coating of it gives your skin that cafe au lait shade that seems to be favored this season. In reality it is nothing more than a liquid powder of an ochre color, and there are those who claim that it is waterproof. I can't vouch for that, but I do know that it adheres nicely to the skin and covers slight blemishes and discolorations and does give your skin a rich even tone.

* * *

I used it for a day and evening, without going near the water, and was delighted with it. Warm water and soap or cleansing cream takes it off and leaves you in your natural state, unharmed.

There is a new tan face powder made by the same cosmetician that blends perfectly with the liquid makeup and has a nice clinging quality. This lovely powder actually melts right into the skin-tone and is very flattering to skins that are truly sun-kissed. You don't get a dull muddy effect as you do with some tan powders, because there is enough peach and pink powder blended in to offset the tan.

Both of these powders are seasonably priced and are presented by a reliable cosmetician. You may indulge in a tempermental summer without fear of injuring your skin.

* * *

If you are interested in learning the names of these two suntan powders and where they can be bought, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the Boston Evening American, or phone Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000.

## Perils of Diet

Question: I have recently undertaken a strenuous program for reducing. My face is already beginning to show the effects in that it is becoming drawn, and the skin is becoming flabby. Can you suggest something that will remedy this? A. L. S. Boston

Answer: The very best thing I can suggest for you if you don't want your face to show the effects, is to be very gradual with your reducing process. Don't try to lose more than a pound every week. This is plenty. If you will do this, health and good looks will not suffer—otherwise I can't vouch for them. Reduction is much more likely to be permanent too, if taken slowly. Another thing you can do is to use lots of cold water. Follow your morning bath with a cooling shower, dashing plenty of cold water on face and neck. Use cold water freely during the day. It helps keep the flesh firm and hard.

## Natural Healing Process

**Question: My daughter, aged six, during a siege of chicken pox, scratched a pimple at the end of her nose, causing an infection. Is there any possible way to make less conspicuous the deep hole that ensued? E. B. Brighton.**

Answer: Your child is so very young it is more than likely that this blemish will entirely disappear.

If you feel yourself slipping . . .

SLIP INTO NEW YORK!

A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that anticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street • New York
Just off Park Avenue

# NRA FACES NEW FIVE-MAN PLAN OF CONTROL

By Associated Press

Washington, July 9—NRA came today to the threshold of a new experiment. Hugh S. Johnson expected to clean up a batch of business before converting the recovery agency's one-man leadership into a "five-man control" for the summer.

Most of the job of directing NRA will be shifted to five assistants. Johnson wants to see how NRA can get along without his hand on the helm. The tryout—which is purely informal, and designed to give Johnson a chance to relax—will be also an important test of commission control.

The general's way of relaxing will be a swing across the country to sell the Blue Eagle, and put in a good word here and there for the new deal.

**LAST MINUTE RUSH**

A last-minute rush of affairs came to his desk today. Among problems that awaited his return from a week of rest and conferences in New York were:

1—Promulgation of one big code for 450 small industries. It would be simple, touching on such matters as wages, working hours, and child labor.

2—NRA's price policy awaits further clarification, especially President Roosevelt's 15 per cent "tolerance" order. This permits concerns belonging to "open price" codes, to go as much as 15 per cent below listed code prices in bidding on government contracts.

3—NRA must select the administration member to the code authority for the billion-dollar bread industry. This code became effective today.

4—A 50-page report, ordered by President Roosevelt, on salaries paid moving picture stars, is expected to be turned in soon.

**JOHNSON'S REST PLANS**

Johnson's plans for his tour are tentative, but NRA officials expect him to travel to the Pacific, beginning his speeches Wednesday at Waterloo, Iowa.

The five-man board will run NRA except for major decisions which Johnson must make under the law. On the board will be G. A. Lynch, NRA administrative officer; Robert W. Lea, assistant administrator for industry, and George L. Berry, A. R. Glancy and George Buckley, division administrators.

## Cross Reviews Troops

Niantic, Ct., July 9 (INS)—Governor Cross, accompanied by his staff and high ranking military officials of the state, Sunday reviewed the 169th Infantry and Tank Corps, Connecticut National Guard, at Camp Cross here.

# Smiles Like These Are in Store on "Mystery Cruise"

Are these children, off for an excursion on the S. S. Steel Pier, happy? One glance is enough for an affirmative answer. It appeared that almost every child in Boston wanted a boat ride today, but more children and more fun are expected Thursday on the "mystery cruise" being arranged by the Boston Evening American. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

# Ponzi Expecting Deportation Order From the U. S. Soon

As the deadline approaches when he will be obliged to leave the country voluntarily to avoid being deported, Charles Ponzi, famous for his "get-rich-quick" swindle of 12 years ago, awaits, hoping, fearing, trusting that his last appeal for an extension of his time here will be acted on favorably.

His appeal, made to Miss Mary Ward, Boston immigration commissioner, was forwarded last week to Washington. A reply is expected today. Tomorrow had been set as the day on which Ponzi must leave to avoid deportation.

**BROKE AND JOBLESS**

At his home at 29 Main street, Somerville, today, Ponzi declared if the reply from Washington is not forthcoming he will stay here just the same.

He added:

**"I don't know what to do. I am out of a job, and broke. It takes money to go to Europe—I have no money. That is why I have asked for an extension of my leave here. I want time to make up my mind about what I should do.**

**HANDLES OWN CASE**

**"Perhaps I should wait and be deported. That would save me the cost of the trip. On the other hand, deportation implies disgrace. I have paid for what I did. Eleven years in jail is a long time."**

Ponzi worked as a salesman for a while after his release from prison, but gave up his job to devote all his time to his battle to avoid deportation. He is handling his own case.

# 60 UNIONS SET TO STRIKE ON WEST COAST

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE

San Francisco, July 9—Sixty unions in San Francisco, Seattle and Portland have set up general strike machinery designed to stop all traffic and business until some settlement is made in the controversies between longshoremen and shipping interests on the Pacific coast.

Thirty unions in Portland and Seattle today vote on a general strike, the International Longshoremen's Association headquarters have been advised here.

**TEAMSTERS TO STRIKE**

Meantime, the Teamsters Local Union voted 1120 to 271 to join in a sympathetic strike next Thursday—the date set for a general strike—unless a settlement is reached in the longshoremen's situation.

But little violence has been reported since the killing of Howard Sperry, striker, and George Coundourakis in Thursday's riots. Their funerals will be held today.

A union demonstration is planned at each funeral.

Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam considered plans for extending the troop patrols from the waterfront to the various shipping centers throughout the city, by calling in more batallions from cities in the bay area.

Many of the unions considering the general strike vote, fear abrogation of their contracts and penalties which would be assessed against them by their international organizations for joining in a sympathy strike movement.

**LOSE STRIKE HELP**

In the case of the Teamsters' union, if they strike, they would automatically deprieve themselves of their weekly strike benefits of $10 each, as their vote is contrary to the international charter.

The committee of seven, which is in charge of union action, has been advised that the unions of painters, shipyards workers, machinists, garment workers, bronze and metal workers, window cleaners, dock and wharf pile drivers, waiters and waitresses, welders, and others have voted in favor of the strike.

The building trades council executive committee will meet tomorrow to consider a general strike vote.

The action of the Teamsters' union caused many drivers of business house trucks to advise their chiefs they would not report for work today.

## Ritchie Going Abroad

Baltimore, July 9 (AP)—Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland will sail Wednesday for a "rest" of six weeks or more in Europe. He did not say where he would visit, probably deciding enroute.

# *Pair in Car Victims of Kidnapers*

Forced to drive for hours at the point of a gun by two men, Miss Dorothy A. Kashman, 57 Morningside road, Smith College sophomore, and Norman L. Sharfman, 401 May street, University of Michigan student, were finally ordered out of the former's automobile early this morning in the woods to the north of Worcester.

Until 2 a. m., they wandered through the woods before they came in sight of a farmhouse, where they awakened the owners and were enabled to telephone Miss Kashman's father, Herman L. Kashman, Worcester manufacturer. Kashman called for them in his automobile and drove them home.

## Girl 'Chute Jumper Killed

Pittsburgh, July 9—Lois Marshall, a parachute jumper, was killed in a 1500-foot plunge after her chute failed to open after she leaped from an airplane.

SPECIAL
Plain
One-Piece
DRESSES
Expertly Cleansed and Pressed
AT ALL OUR STORES
27c Cash and Carry
For Your Convenience
3 in-town Stores
418 Boylston St.
Near corner of Berkeley
82 Hawley St.
Between Franklin and Summer
80 Boylston St.
Cor. Tremont, Little Bldg. Arcade
No Better Cleaning at Any Price
Vogue
CLEANSERS
25 Stores in Greater Boston to Serve You

EVENING SUNDAY
AMERICAN ADVERTISER
BOSTON MASS.

*Last Call For The*
**Free Summer Cooking School**
Under Direction of Martha Lee

*8 Weeks' Session Beginning Next Wednesday, July 11, at 10:30 A. M.*

**SEND FOR YOUR CARD NOW! ENROLLMENTS CLOSE TUESDAY!**

In these classes you'll learn how to prepare attractive, nutritious dishes, especially for summer . . . how to make your food budget buy the most and the best and scores of helpful hints.

Sessions, which are absolutely FREE, are given in an attractive auditorium, with actual demonstrations in the completely equipped kitchen. Lesson sheets with tested recipes supplement the cooking instructions.

*Make Your Reservations For This FREE Course NOW---As Enrollments Are Limited!*

SIGN AND SEND TODAY
AMERICAN-ADVERTISER FREE COOKING SCHOOL
5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.
Please Send Enrollment Card for Summer Class
NAME ..........................................
STREET ..........................................
CITY ..........................................

*It means something*
— the way the tobacco is cut makes Chesterfield burn right and taste better

How the tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way a cigarette burns and tastes . . .

Chesterfield tobacco is cut uniformly, in long clean shreds . . .

You can judge for yourself how evenly Chesterfields burn and how much better they taste.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

Chesterfield
*— the cigarette that's* MILDER
*— the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934

# WIFE GIVES BLOOD TO HUSBAND

## This Is Life
by
## ROBERT E. ROGERS

I have always felt that, although a competent journalist may give you the facts, it takes a novelist to make you feel the mood of an event or a situation, particularly if it is in foreign parts. Yet even in fiction there is the old question, whether a realistic or a romantic treatment is most truthful, perhaps. Literature is life seen through a temperament, and one person's temperament may be better suited to a certain course of events than another's.

Robert E. Rogers

Recently I have read two novels on Nazi Germany. Both dealt with the period in which the Storm Troopers were gathering and Hitler was preparing to seize the reins. The first I read was realistic. It was by one of the most famous of modern German novelists, Lion Feuchtwanger, author of "Power" (Jew Suss), "The Ugly Duchess," and "Josephus," now in exile with many other Jewish writers. His novel was called "The Oppermanns" (The Viking Press) and was the story of a wealthy Jewish family immediately before and after the Third Reich came into existence.

Reading "The Oppermanns" my first and last impression was of extremely restrained, tolerant, realism. Feuchtwanger was writing as a Jew who claimed the common heritage of Germany, writing of fellow Germans. Only toward the end as his chief character went into exile, and returned to suffer in a Nazi concentration camp, did the mere recital of the facts stir the reader with passion, although the writer in the telling was careful not to let himself go. One felt that Feuchtwanger was deliberately understanding, to avoid criticism. The story was a series of petty annoyances which the characters only too late saw merely as preludes to genuine persecution. The process by which one man lost his business to Aryans, another was eventually driven from his hospital by a mob, was slow and, hardly at the end, dramatic.

• • •

Curiously enough, what one remembers best are the episodes in which an old classical German school is destroyed by the influence of a Hitlerite under-master, who at the end drives out the old liberal head and torments a Jewish boy to suicide over a point of interpretation of German history. Very quietly told, here, one feels, you see how Hitlerism determined to make over the intellectual life of the country.

It seemed to me that here was the essential truth. Here was no melodrama, no violent chiaroscuro, this was how things happened! But during the past week, reading of the incredible events of the second revolution, I have come to the conclusion that the highly colored and sensationally romantic treatment of another writer may not be too highly colored after all. This is "To The Vanquished," a story by an English woman I. A. R. Wylie, who knows her Germany and whose stories are very popular in this country. It is published by Doubleday Doran.

• • •

This is a story of violent light and shade, of gloom and fear and hunger and horror. A tale of how starving young men who were little better than bandits were drawn into the Storm Troops there to find food and shelter, organization, discipline and an ideal. It shows how in the scattered towns and cities of the Reich there was built up a hard-bitten, fanatically loyal, ruthless army of young hellions who believed that only in Hitler was there safety. Toward the Jew, the Socialist, the Communist and the Liberal they were ruthless, robbing their shops, breaking up their meetings, clubbing, shooting, imprisoning, invading homes suspected of treason, exhibiting and placarding their prisoners in horrible mockery, torturing and killing them in their detention chambers, each little unit in each little town taking over the control for Hitler until the whole country is ready to bow to his authority.

At the end of the book may be read a kind of forecast of what may be in the actual process of taking place at this hour. A young Nazi, fanatically devoted to the cause because it has saved him from a life of homeless starvation and banditry, has fallen in love with the daughter of a liberal, herself a liberal. But when her home is broken up and she is dragged naked through the streets placarded as an enemy of Germany, something breaks in him. He disobeys his orders and escapes with her across the Rhine leaving Germany in thrall to Hitler.

• • •

Much of the treatment and the conclusion are violently romantic. But the whole tale in its atmosphere seems better to interpret the Germany of the past week than does Feuchtwanger's restrained story of the mental and psychical sufferings of wealthy Jews who learn that they are no longer to be considered Germans. Both are probably true enough, but this atmosphere of terror and wolfishness and brutality which Miss Wylie builds up seems to be written in the key of the past week's blood-symphony.

• • •

If what she writes be true, then Hitler does well to be afraid of his Storm Troop organization and does well to leap before his wolves leap. He created them in the image of violence and ruthlessness, taught them to consider themselves the only true Germans and the arbiters of their country's destinies, and now he has them on his hands. Perhaps at his throat. Like Jason he sowed the dragon's teeth and now the armed crop threatens him. All this Miss Wylie makes clearer, I think, than Feuchtwanger. But both books deserve careful and sympathetic reading by all who want to feel the atmosphere of this new Germany.

**If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co., from 9 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. except Saturdays.**

## MAGRATH, BOOS REPORTS SPUR DEATH PROBE

### Harvard Expert Seeks More Facts in Gribok Poison Mystery

Lawrence, July 9—To complete a report that already says enough poison was found to kill seven men Dr William F Boos, Harvard toxicologist, today asked for the remainder of the organs taken from Karol Gribok, 42, whose death June 21 opened an investigation that may yet mean the exhumation of his widow's first husband.

Dr Boos was called into the investigation by District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County after reports circulated through this city that Gribok, a Lowell street grocer and former wrestler, died of causes other than the alcoholism and pneumonia originally stated.

Together with a report expected from Dr George Burgess Magrath, Boston pathologist, the statements of Dr. Boos and his new examination will tend to hasten the investigation that has lagged somewhat since it opened last Tuesday.

Dr Magrath held a lengthy conference with officials at the municipal hospital here, where Gribok was a patient until a week before his death. Dr Boos reported that the lethal dose that killed Gribok entered his body within 24 hours before his death.

In the wake of revelations that Bribok carried $12,700 in insurance and had applied for $54,000 more, his family and close friends stated today that Gribok made all applications for insurance himself. He was easy prey for insurance salesmen, they said.

The policies rejected were not because of ill health or reports that Gribok was a poor physical risk but were due to the companies refusing to write additional policies they felt Gribok could not afford.

## QUARRY DEATH DUST SCORED

Heads of Quincy's granite industry were placed under fire today in a charge that economies by manufacturers has caused scores of tuberculosis deaths that might have been avoided.

The charge came in an open letter to Mayor Charles A. Ross as the final official act of State Commissioner of Labor and Industries Edwin S. Smith, who resigned Friday to accept a place on the National Labor Board.

Failure to install devices, that would eliminate dust from the lips and keep it from the lungs of workers, was described by Commissioner Smith as a national scandal. He wrote in part:

**"Among granite cutters, who have the highest exposure to dust of any workers in the trade, tuberculosis was shown to be the cause of death in 43.9 per cent of the cases."**

## Falmouth Police Tag Hurley Car

State Auditor Francis X. Hurley of Cambridge will think twice the next time he decides to park overtime in Woods Hole.

Patrolman Frank Evans of the Falmouth Police tagged his car but the offense was overlooked after he was given a warning at the police station. Judge Edward F. Hanify was riding with the State Auditor.

## 2 DIE IN AUTO MISHAPS, ONE MAN DROWNS

### Twenty Injured, Three Near to Death After Week-End Crashes

Automobile accidents and a drowning took a toll of three lives in New England over the week-end and a score of persons are suffering today from injuries received in automobile crashes.

The dead:

**Walker, William H., 62, of Bridgton Me. killed when his car hit a tree in Seabrook N. H.**

**Coco, Joseph, 5 of Framingham, struck by an automobile near his home.**

**Watney, Cornelius, 28, of Seattle Wash., drowned at Castian Lake, Greenboro Vt.**

**CAR CRASHES TREE**

Walker was instantly killed today when his car left the road and crashed into a tree on the Lafayette Highway, Seabrook, N. H. He was employed by a Cambridge chemical company.

Joseph Coco, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Coco, died at the Framingham hospital from a fractured skull sustained when he was struck by an automobile near his home.

Watney, a summer vacationist, was drowned when he dived into 30 feet of water in Castian Lake.

**TWO PATROLMEN HURT**

Two patrolmen of Warren avenue station were injured today when their parked cruising car was struck by another automobile. The officers, Patrolmen George F. Gillespie of Adams street, Dorchester, and Walter K Stimson of Alpha road, Dorchester, suffered injuries to their backs.

Three men were injured when a taxicab crashed into a sedan today at Tremont street and Broadway. The injured men are William Waddleton of Pemberton street, Henry Bedingan, 28, of Easter street and Joseph Blackore, 26, of Laurel street, all of Cambridge. They were treated at Boston city hospital.

Traffic at Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue was tied up more than half an hour when an automobile operated by Harold J. Shearer of New York city and one operated by Matthew L. Jacobs of Church street, Weston, crashed. The car operated by Jacobs is owned by A. Lincoln Filene, Boston merchant.

**THREE NEAR DEATH**

Operators of both cars were shaken up, but refused hospital treatment.

Mrs. Anna Tait, 48, riding with Jacobs, refused hospital treatment for injuries to her head and neck.

Mr and Mrs. George L. Bedford of Harvard street, Belmont and Ralph Marso, 32, of Chilton street Brookline, are near death in Brockton hospital of injuries suffered when their car left the highway in West Bridgewater and crashed into a tree. They were returning to their homes after a week-end on Cape Cod.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Hurley and daughter Pauline 7, of Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hills are suffering from injuries they received when they were struck down by an automobile while crossing Massachusetts avenue, Arlington. Police arrested Sidney T. Curtis of Ronald road, Arlington.

## Police to Dodge Radio Snooping

With more privacy as the object state police radio is to go on a new wave length this week. Instead of the old frequency of 1574 kilocycles, the new wave length is to be at 1666 kilocycles, thus bringing the police signals below the range of home radio sets.

## C'Mon In! Water's Fine

Carol Tufts of St. Stephens street, Boston, called a merry welcome to friends on shore as she enjoyed the bathing at City Point. Thousands of children have found relief from the trying hot weather at the beaches the past week. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

## Joe Remembers Teacher's Name and Finds Home

Because he knew the name of his kindergarten teacher, five-year-old Joseph Pestana was safely home in Elm street, Cambridge today.

"Joe" has plenty to tell his little chums about the Cambridge police department, however.

For hours he was royally entertained by the bluecoats at the Central Square station but the bluecoats were unable to get from him the name of his parents or the street upon which he lived.

Suddenly he remembered that his teacher's name was "Miss McAllister." Down off the shelf came the list of city employes. Sergeant Richard T. Linehan found Miss McAllister was a teacher at the Fletcher street school.

The rest was easy. Miss McAllister recognized the boy and police restored him to his mother Mrs Palmera Pestana.

## 350 SHOE FIRMS SHOW WARES

More than 350 manufacturers from nearly every state in the country today opened their exhibits at the 15th annual Boston Shoe Fair at the Hotel Statler and the Copley-Plaza. The sessions will continue through Wednesday.

According to officials of the fair this year's representation indicate the most successful show to be held under the sponsorship of the New England Shoe and Leather Association.

Vindication of the association's fight to maintain the exhibits in spite of a clause under the NRA code is seen by the shoe men because of the large number of competing companies who have paid fees to enter their exhibits. With the new styles in footwear, manufacturing processes will be shown.

### Willard Austen Dies

Ithaca, N. Y., July 9—Willard Austen, librarian emeritus of Cornell University since 1929, is dead in a hospital here.

## POLICE FIGHT RUSSELL CUT

Cambridge police planned today to open their fight against Mayor Russell's order that 15 per cent of their wages be deducted from their pay envelopes.

The cuts are expected to begin with tomorrow's payroll and a restraining order against the mayor may be sought in the courts this afternoon.

Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, has been retained by the officers in their court fight. Most of them have paid a fee of $3 each to have Russell's economy order set aside.

Bushnell said today that he had not decided what action to take.

### Spurned Suitor Kills Woman

Milwaukee, Wis., July 9—Mrs. Ella Dressler, 35, widowed mother of three children, was shot and killed by Louis Hartwig, 54, a rejected suitor who then committed suicide.

## AUTO OFFICIAL FACES PROBE IN SHOOTING

### Father of Two, Shot in Chase, Near Death

While a Roxbury father of two children lay critically wounded in City Hospital police today opened an investigation into the right of a motor vehicle inspector to shoot while making arrests for violations of motor law.

The wounded man is George H Borden, 29, of Copeland street, Roxbury, charged with driving so as to endanger lives and driving after revocation of his license.

**STORIES DIFFER**

Motor Vehicle Inspector Everett T. Gardner, of Cain street, East Weymouth, went to Borden's home with Patrolman William R. Harmon of the Dudley street station, to serve the warrants.

After that point, the stories of police, Gardner and civilian witnesses differ.

Gardner said he fired at Borden when the wanted man escaped for a time and emerged from a cellar window "with his hand on his back pocket in a threatening attitude." He added that Patrolman Harmon warned him that Borden threatened to kill him.

Arthur Coffey, a neighbor of Borden's told Lieutenant Louis DiSessa of the police homicide squad that Borden showed no menacing attitude but was felled by three bullets from Gardner's gun when he attempted to escape over a fence.

**FLED INTO CELLAR**

Deputy Superintendent William W. Livingston, in charge of that police district, took charge of the investigation. He said Inspector Gardner was authorized to carry a revolver but was to use it only in self-protection.

One of the driving so as to endanger charges contains the complaint that Borden once attempted to run down Gardner when the latter signalled for him to stop.

Borden first escaped from Patrolman Harmon after he had asked and was given permission to use a telephone in another part of the house. He suddenly ran and made his way to the cellar after jamming the officer's fingers in a door, Harmon reported.

**WIFE GIVES BLOOD**

His next appearance was at the cellar window, near the spot where Gardner was waiting. It was then the three shots were fired. One entered Borden's side, another his wrist and the third struck his leg.

Borden's wife was called to the hospital and submitted to a blood transfusion when doctors despaired of his life.

## Lindbergh Here in Surprise Trip

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made an unexpected visit by plane to Boston lasting just long enough to land at the East Boston airport, pay his fees and pick up his wife who was waiting for him.

Mrs. Lindbergh attended the wedding of Miss Gretel Zinsser of Chestnut street, Dover to Vernon Munroe Jr. of New York, in Dover Saturday. After seating his wife Colonel Lindbergh took off in the direction of New York.

### Milks Cows at 100

Kansas City, Mo., July 9—Orson Greene followed his practice of arising early at his farm and milking his two cows, just as if his 100th birthday was nothing out of the ordinary.

## O. O. McIntyre
## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, July 9—Diary: Out to a spread for the Sultan of Jahore, who resembles our leading jeweler back home. And though the park thought of "Coop's Coop" as a name for Ryley Cooper's penthouse. So joining my wife at a 57th street corner and to drop in on Maybelle Manning and Margaret Moore.

O. O. McIntyre

Home and a letter from Andrew Freeman offering exchange of a North Cape cruise for a weekly lecture on shipboard. One lecture and there would be the cry "Man overboard!" Talking to Harry Burton, the magazine editor, about our slavery on middle west gazettes, but what fun we had!

To Kitty and Messmore Kendall's at Dobbs Ferry for a dinner to Gilbert and Dodo White, from Paris, and among other guests Mrs. Joseph Urban, Conde Nast and Maurice Fascio, the architect. Nor did I know until tonight the Kendalls are the Kendalls so oft mentioned in Arnold Bennett's journal.

• • •

Large estates on Long Island have what they call playhouses. They are barny constructions with the bar as the center of attraction. Tables for ping-pong, bridge, mah-jong and, of course, a roulette wheel. The playhouse pays for itself in saving the wear and tear on carpets and furniture in the more elaborate castles.

• • •

One of the newer rackets on Broadway is the phoney restaurant. It is opened with a flourish and the excellent food is so cheaply served it is packed from the start. When it has run along at capacity for a month or so, a sucker is found to buy. He soon discovers a white elephant. The promoters were selling the food below actual cost as a build-up for the gyp sale.

• • •

Personal nomination for the most beautiful coiffure among actresses—that of Edna Best.

• • •

Sutton and Beekman Places, those fashionable strips razored out of tough East Side slums, now have a rival in what is known as The Turtle Bay Section, which is on East 48th street beyond Third avenue. Katharine Hepburn's residence there added plume to the neighborhood, which consists of many old brick houses with Queen Anne fronts and walled gardens in the rear.

• • •

Achmed Abdullah, now that Louis Joseph Vance and Vance Thompson have gone where all good writers go, is the only fictionist in America at present to sport a monocle. Sinclair Lewis affects one only in playful moments, but Abdullah's is worn with consummate dash and aplomb. On the other side, E. Phillips Oppenheim is a consistent monocist, as is Somerset Maugham. O, yes, Whistler wore a monocle.

• • •

Katharine Hepburn, incidentally, since her, as John Chapman calls it, "ducking" in "The Lake," seems to be conducting herself with admirable self-effacement. In a national magazine she has confessed she was the victim of a too quick promotion. Her exploiters wanted to put her over in a hurry without the proper ground work. She suffered from such blasting cynicisms as Dorothy Parker's "emoting from A. to B." gag. Miss Hepburn is an enormously talented and vital young lady. Her following is definite and devoted, and with her sensible outlook is bound to be greatly enlarged.

• • •

Charles Frohman, more than any other theatrical producer, was conscious of the disasters of over-exploitation. When he mined a nugget for the stage, he made information difficult to secure and the plan paid handsomely. His stars never became window worn.

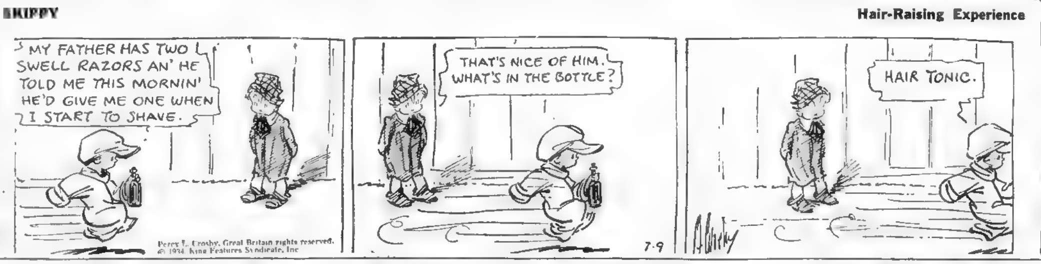
• • •

Bagatelles: Charles Dale, of Smith and Dale, born in New York, lives in a mid-town hotel so he can watch traffic from windows...Corey Ford is in Alaska fishing...Mary Roberts Rinehart has deserted her Wyoming ranch this summer for a North Cape cruise...William MacHarg, novelist, has deserted New York for his old home in Chicago...Oscar of the Waldorf often breakfasts on plain lettuce salad...Mrs. Pat Campbell swooned dead away at her first puff of a cigarette...Matt Brush has chartered Roy Howard's yacht.

• • •

Broadway's most accomplished heckler staggered into the flea circus after the theater and stood watching the performance with a spray of flit under his arm. And then teetered out, the rascal.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American


SKIPPY
Hair-Raising Experience
MY FATHER HAS TWO SWELL RAZORS AN' HE TOLD ME THIS MORNIN' HE'D GIVE ME ONE WHEN I START TO SHAVE.
THAT'S NICE OF HIM. WHAT'S IN THE BOTTLE?
HAIR TONIC.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
7-9

## FAILS TO HELP, MAN HELD

Charles Tobin, 31, of Tolman st., Dorchester, was held by Fields Corner police today, accused of refusing to aid an officer in making the arrest of a man charged with drunkenness.

The original prisoner, Leo Shute, 27, of Sheridan st., Dorchester, is in City Hospital suffering injuries received in the battle with Patrolman John H. Murphy, who told his superiors that he was forced to strike Shute because he resisted violently.

## Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

# COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Report on California institutions for the mentally deranged says insanity is the third largest item on the State tax bill.

We haven't any figures on the subject. But it's just possible that tax bills are also the third largest item in insanity.

• • •

BETTER LUCK
NEXT TIME
(Lamar [illegible])

The fire siren sounded at one o'clock Wednesday. There hadn't been a fire for quite a spell, and there was a great [illegible] of cars heading for the scene of the blaze. But the fire was a flash in the pan. Mrs. Scott Harris of North Maple street, had improvised an electric extension cord from a telephone cord. When the current was turned on the wire the telephone cord proved to be too light to carry the juice, so the cord caught fire.

• • •

Jack Denny says

A girl who likes to pet and neck
Will seldom pay her dinner check

• • •

*"But after all," says Gene [illegible], the kitchen cynic, "it's pretty unreasonable to expect much change until office-holders are rewarded for public service like they are for private favors."*

• • •

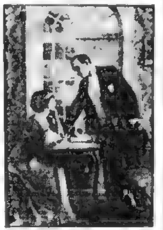
SOCIAL PROBLEM
(Classified Ad, Los Angeles Paper)

WILL the man to whom a laprobe was loaned Sunday morning in Hollywood [illegible]

• • •

Another guy I'd love to swat
Tells me how many gals he's got.

LET'S HELP RIGHT
A GREAT WRONG



This little candid camera picture—of little sentimental value but priceless from an intrinsic point of view—raises a pretty question of ethics. The snapshot was found in an old gutter at Livermore, California and smuggled to the outer world. There it fell into the lap, so to speak, of an ambitious attorney, as he extracted his handkerchief. He is now seeking funds which will permit him to carry on a vast enterprise through the courts. "If I can prove," he says, "that the gentleman is Maxie Baer, and if I can establish the identity of the lady, I will bring suit for breach of promise."

• • •

Simile from Jim Lowry—

Happy as the Crane Company when DeMille starts a new picture.

• • •

IT'S JUST A SUGGESTION

It might be better
For the many
If there never
Had been any.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'm sure mother wouldn't object if you gave me a ring some time, Mr. Astor.

• • •

Children in arms not admitted

## Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

**Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.**

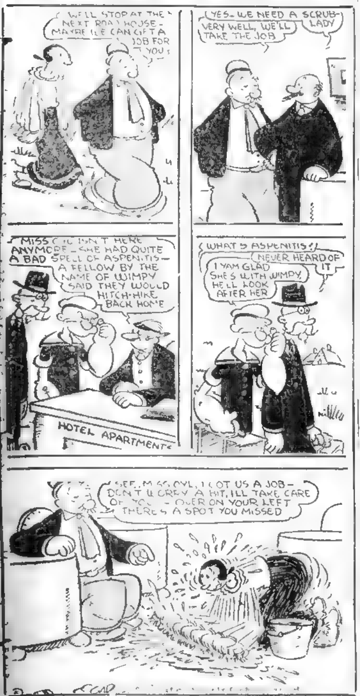
**To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.**

**Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON American, Post Office Box 2096.**

**By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.**

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

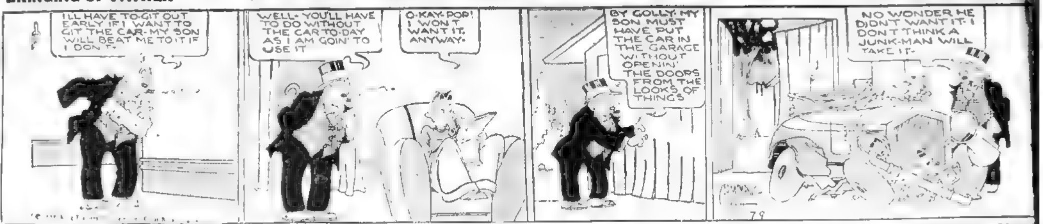

WE'LL STOP AT THE NEXT ROAD HOUSE - MAYBE WE CAN GET A JOB FOR YOU
YES - WE NEED A SCRUB-LADY
VERY WELL, WE'LL TAKE THE JOB
MISS OYL ISN'T HERE ANYMORE - SHE HAD QUITE A BAD SPELL OF ASPENITIS - A FELLOW BY THE NAME OF WIMPY SAID THEY WOULD HITCH-HIKE BACK HOME
HOTEL APARTMENTS
WHAT'S ASPENITIS?
NEVER HEARD OF IT
I YAM GLAD SHE'S WITH WIMPY, HE'LL LOOK AFTER HER
SEE, MISS OYL, I GOT US A JOB - DON'T WORRY A BIT, I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU - OVER ON YOUR LEFT THERE'S A SPOT YOU MISSED
SEGAR

ENJOY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM 5¢ AND WORTH IT!

## BRINGING UP FATHER

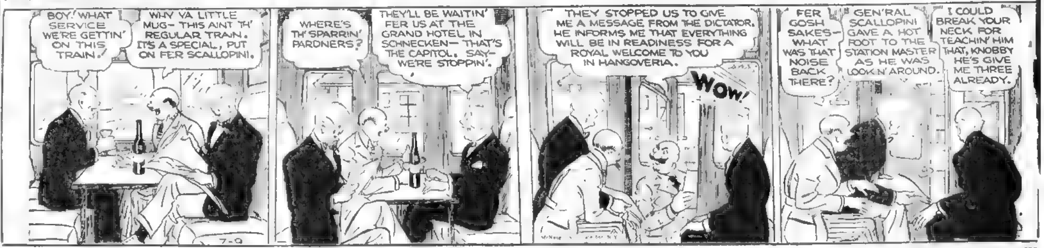
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Why He Didn't Wai


I'LL HAVE TO GIT OUT EARLY IF I WANT TO GIT THE CAR - MY SON WILL BEAT ME TO IT IF I DON'T.
WELL - YOU'LL HAVE TO DO WITHOUT THE CAR TO-DAY AS I AM GOIN' TO USE IT
O-KAY-POP! I WON'T WANT IT. ANYWAY.
BY GOLLY - MY SON MUST HAVE PUT THE CAR IN THE GARAGE WITHOUT OPENIN' THE DOORS FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS
NO WONDER HE DIDN'T WANT IT - I DON'T THINK A JUNK-MAN WILL TAKE IT.
7-9

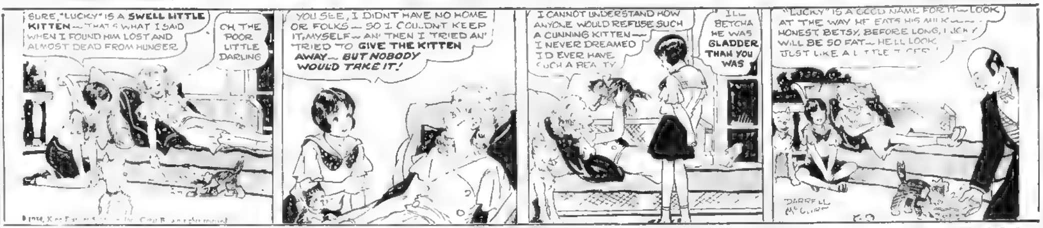
## JOE PALOOKA

Everything Okay!


BOY! WHAT SERVICE WE'RE GETTIN' ON THIS TRAIN.
WHY YA LITTLE MUG - THIS AINT TH' REGULAR TRAIN. IT'S A SPECIAL, PUT ON FER SCALLOPINI.
WHERE'S TH' SPARRIN' PARDNERS?
THEY'LL BE WAITIN' FER US AT THE GRAND HOTEL IN SCHNECKEN - THAT'S THE CAPITOL. SAY - WE'RE STOPPIN'.
THEY STOPPED US TO GIVE ME A MESSAGE FROM THE DICTATOR. HE INFORMS ME THAT EVERYTHING WILL BE IN READINESS FOR A ROYAL WELCOME TO YOU IN HANGOVERIA.
WOW!
FER GOSH SAKES - WHAT WAS THAT NOISE BACK THERE?
GEN'RAL SCALLOPINI GAVE A HOT FOOT TO THE STATION MASTER AS HE WAS LOOKIN' AROUND.
I COULD BREAK YOUR NECK FOR TEACHIN' HIM THAT, KNOBBY HE'S GIVE ME THREE ALREADY.
7-9

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

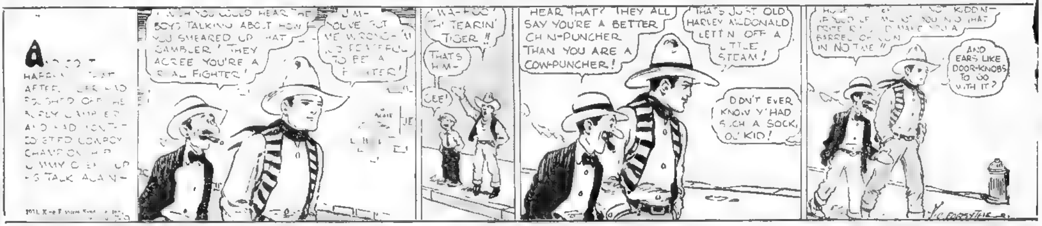
"Dinner Is Served"


SURE, "LUCKY" IS A SWELL LITTLE KITTEN - THAT'S WHAT I SAID WHEN I FOUND HIM LOST AND ALMOST DEAD FROM HUNGER
OH, THE POOR LITTLE DARLING
YOU SEE, I DIDN'T HAVE NO HOME OR FOLKS - SO I COULDN'T KEEP IT MYSELF - AN' THEN I TRIED AN' TRIED TO GIVE THE KITTEN AWAY - BUT NOBODY WOULD TAKE IT!
I CANNOT UNDERSTAND HOW ANYONE WOULD REFUSE SUCH A CUNNING KITTEN - I NEVER DREAMED I'D EVER HAVE SUCH A BEAUTY
I'LL BETCHA HE WAS GLADDER THAN YOU WAS
"LUCKY" IS A GOOD NAME FOR IT - LOOK AT THE WAY HE EATS HIS MILK - HONEST, BETSY, BEFORE LONG, LUCKY WILL BE SO FAT - HE'LL LOOK JUST LIKE A LITTLE TIGER!
DARRELL McCLURE
7-9

## WAY OUT WEST

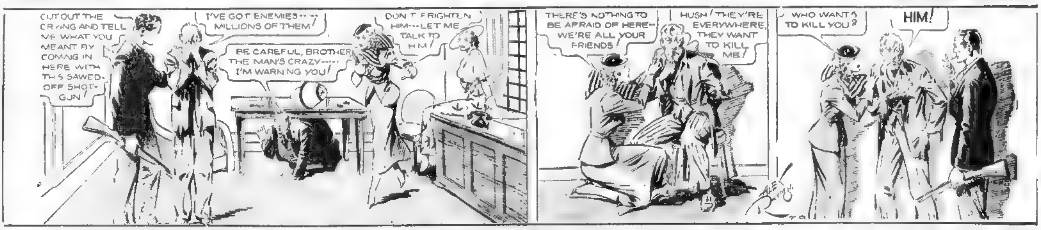
(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Barrel of Coin


BOYS TALKING ABOUT HOW YOU SMEARED UP THAT GAMBLER! THEY AGREE YOU'RE A REAL FIGHTER!
YOU'VE GOT ME WRONG - I'M TOO PEACEFUL TO BE A FIGHTER!
WA-HOO TH' TEARIN' TIGER!!
THAT'S HIM -
GEE!
HEAR THAT? THEY ALL SAY YOU'RE A BETTER CHIN-PUNCHER THAN YOU ARE A COW-PUNCHER!
THAT'S JUST OLD HARLEY McDONALD LETTIN' OFF A LITTLE STEAM!
DIDN'T EVER KNOW Y'HAD SUCH A SOCK, OL' KID!
BARREL OF COIN IN NO TIME
AND EARS LIKE DOOR-KNOBS TO GO WITH IT?
McFORSYTHE

## SECRET AGENT X-9

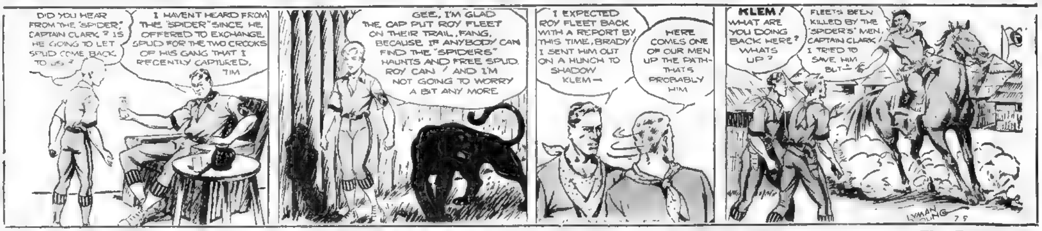
The Accusing Finger


CUT OUT THE CRYING AND TELL ME WHAT YOU MEANT BY COMING IN HERE WITH THIS SAWED-OFF SHOT-GUN!
I'VE GOT ENEMIES - MILLIONS OF THEM!
BE CAREFUL, BROTHER THE MAN'S CRAZY - I'M WARNING YOU!
DON'T FRIGHTEN HIM - LET ME TALK TO HIM!
THERE'S NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF HERE - WE'RE ALL YOUR FRIENDS!
HUSH! THEY'RE EVERYWHERE, THEY WANT TO KILL ME!
WHO WANTS TO KILL YOU?
HIM!
ALEX RAYMOND
7-9

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

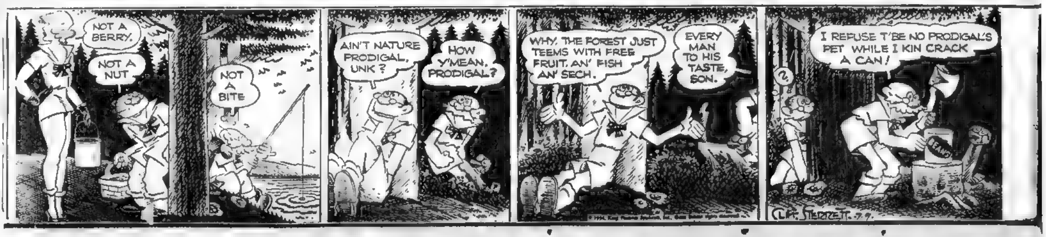
The Good Samaritan


DID YOU HEAR FROM THE "SPIDER," CAPTAIN CLARK? IS HE GOING TO LET SPUD COME BACK TO US?
I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM THE "SPIDER" SINCE HE OFFERED TO EXCHANGE SPUD FOR THE TWO CROOKS OF HIS GANG THAT I RECENTLY CAPTURED, TIM
GEE, I'M GLAD THE CAP PUT ROY FLEET ON THEIR TRAIL, FANG, BECAUSE IF ANYBODY CAN FIND THE "SPIDERS" HAUNTS AND FREE SPUD, ROY CAN! AND I'M NOT GOING TO WORRY A BIT ANY MORE
I EXPECTED ROY FLEET BACK WITH A REPORT BY THIS TIME, BRADY! I SENT HIM OUT ON A HUNCH TO SHADOW KLEM -
HERE COMES ONE OF OUR MEN UP THE PATH - THAT'S PROBABLY HIM
KLEM! WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK HERE? WHAT'S UP?
FLEET'S BEEN KILLED BY THE "SPIDER'S" MEN, CAPTAIN CLARK! I TRIED TO SAVE HIM BUT -
LYMAN YOUNG
7-9

## POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Fatted Calf


NOT A BERRY.
NOT A NUT
NOT A BITE
AIN'T NATURE PRODIGAL, UNK?
HOW Y'MEAN, PRODIGAL?
WHY, THE FOREST JUST TEEMS WITH FREE FRUIT, AN' FISH AN' SECH.
EVERY MAN TO HIS TASTE, SON.
?
I REFUSE T'BE NO PRODIGAL'S PET WHILE I KIN CRACK A CAN!
BEANS
CLIFF STERRETT 7-9

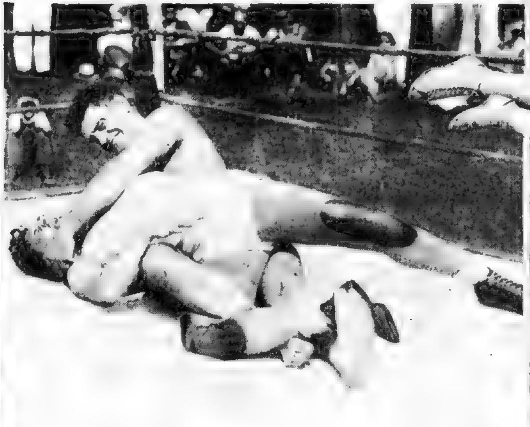
# RED SOX REST AFTER TAKING TWIN BILL FROM A'S

BEAT IT, IT'S TOO WARM FOR HOT TIPS

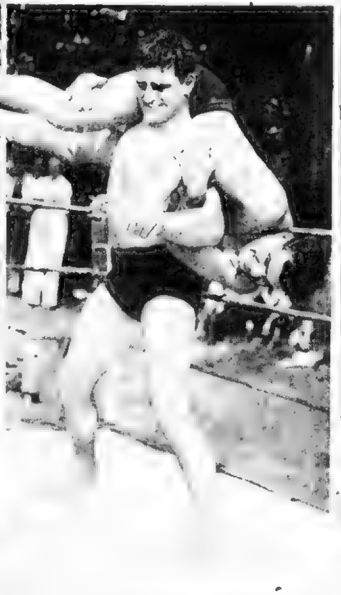
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934

THEN THERE'S THE CHAP WHO COMPLAINS OF THE HEAT IN THE OFFICE—AND THEN SITS IN THE BLEACHERS ALL AFTERNOON!

## King George Holds Court With Young Supporters as He Opens Drills for Clash With Greek Hercules



Don George, wrestling ruler, who meets Jimmy Londos for the mat crown July 18, opened his training at Mansion Inn and practised one of the holds with which he hopes to defeat the Greek God. George is using Freddy Moran, a sparring mate, as a subject for a combination leg scissors and chin hold. Freddy doesn't seem to relish the experiment. Al Mercier was to work out with the champion today.



The airplane whirl has been used by the champion in defense of his crown in numerous of his victories and he is not neglecting this defense in his preps. Here he is taking Sam Cordovano, line coach at Columbia, for an air-ride. How'd you like the sensation?

Young fans, boys and girls, jammed Don George's camp at Mansion Inn to see him go through his preliminary workouts. The youngsters found the champion an amiable host, and he stopped after his drills to pose and chat with his supporters. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

# Sports Parade

### Dykes Makes Generous Gesture; Sox Great Names Make Poor News ↕ Rabbit for Cubs Pilot? Pair of Anniversaries; Helen Sees Helen Lose

By AUSTEN LAKE

**MOST GENEROUS** self-sacrifice of the baseball season, the game's 1934 beau geste, was made recently by Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox and chosen by a huge popular vote to be the third baseman for the American League team in tomorrow's All-Star game at the Polo Grounds. In a letter to Manager Joe Cronin of the A. L. team, the star spangled veteran wrote:

Austen Lake

*"It's a nice honor, but Frank Higgins is the better man. He is the best third baseman in either league. It's about time some of us old war-hosses step down and make a bow to the kids."*

Cronin thanked Jimmy, took him at his word, and named Higgins, who had received only a thin scattering of votes, for the opening lineup.

Rare in the history of sport is the man who, like Dykes, has reached the edge of his physical horizon and looks back at pursuing youth to say, "You are a better man than I, son."

* * *

### *Lesser Red Sox Lights Eclipse Spring Time Stars*

**YET WE IN BOSTON** consider that Dykes and Cronin are both in error, and that the "best third baseman," Bill Werber of the Red Sox, will be squatting on the rim of the field, in mufti, watching the game as a guest of his owner, Tom Yawkey.

Werber is one of the freak anomolies of baseball, a misfit shortstop at the start of the season who was on the verge of being shunted back to the game's grasslands. And suddenly, on being switched to third as a last desperate experiment, he underwent a spiritual rebirth, fielding, hitting and running the bases like a junior edition of Ty Cobb.

It is curious that the players, like Grove, Walberg, Bishop and Pipgras, who cost the Red Sox the most and were plastered all over the sport headlines last spring, have been eclipsed by men like Werber, Reynolds, Welch and R. Johnson, who were regarded as second-rate understudies. It recalls the sage remark which Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves made last year.

*"Time has taught me the futility of buying big baseball names. I never got a dollar back from buying established stars."*

* * *

**BROADWAY'S PROPHET,** Walter Winchell, says "Rabbit Maranville is scheduled to succeed Charley Grimm as manager of the Chicago Cubs,'" which, while a reasonable guess, is merely a stab in the dark at this time.

Because, in order to treat with Maranville, the Cubs owners must first deal with Judge Emil Fuchs, who holds the "Rabbit's" contract.

And up to the moment there have been no conversations between the two clubs on the subject. This on the Judge's say so.

Just the same, if the Cubs, who seemed the logical pennant choice in the National League during the spring and the universal selection of the N. L. players, fail to come through, Grimm will certainly be trimmed for the stalk. And I would guess that Maranville would be the natural selection.

* * *

**IN A MODEST** frame dwelling in East Quincy lives an elderly man. The years have frosted his large head, and his huge hands are embossed with veins and spotted with the mildew of age. He is Jake Kilrain, ancient ring immortal of the bare fist era, who sits in a gate house at the Fore River Shipyards during his days and snubs the younger men who want to rummage in the attick of his old memories.

Forty-five years ago from yesterday, Jake, a hand hammered,

Continued on Page 14, Column 6

# HARVARD TEAM OFF FOR JAPAN WEDNESDAY

By Walter Kiley

It's off to Japan for those lucky 14 Harvard varsity and freshman baseball players who were selected to stage a series of some 10 games with members of the Tokio City College League in the Orient.

The official Crimson party, which is headed by Dean Henry Chauncey, freshman coach, and Mrs. Chauncey, Manager Hugh Tatlock and [illegible] Hunter, former [illegible] who [illegible] of Keio University, Harvard's hosts in Japan, leaves for San Francisco on Wednesday.

**TO SAIL JULY 18**

They sail from the Coast city on July 18, aboard a N. Y. K. Japanese Steamship Liner, and will stop off at the Hawaiian Islands long enough en route to play a couple of exhibition engagements.

This is not the first time that the Cambridge diamond forces hit the Far East shores. For only a few years ago, a similar team of Crimson stars went across and made such an agreeable impression that this year's invitation was a natural result.

The squad arrives back in this country on September 25, first touching ground at San Francisco.

Eddie Loughlin, Harvard ace, who counts a victory over Yale as one of his chief feats of the 1934 season, will be the mainstay of the pitching staff. Conam Biaggiotti and Bill Lincoln will play the relief roles.

The infield will be composed of Charlie Nevin at first; John Fitzpatrick and Frank Owen at second; Tom Bilodeau and Craig Woodruff, shortstops, and John Adzigian, at third base.

**TWO FRESHMEN GOING**

Dick Mag[illegible] and Pa[illegible] will take care of the catching assignments, while John [illegible] W[illegible], Braman Gibbs and Gardner Pa[illegible]ty are to be the outfielders.

Bilodeau and Owen are members of this past year's freshman squad but their excellent play and the opportunity to get valuable experience to stand them in good stead in the next three years as varsity players at Cambridge, prompted Harvard authorities to give them this great chance.

## Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Cleveland 15.
Low for Day—Washington 3

| Teams | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | Tl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 11 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 11 |
| Cleveland | 15 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 15 |
| Chicago | 6 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 6 |
| Detroit | 5 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 5 |
| New York | 6 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 6 |
| St. Louis | 4 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 4 |
| Washington | 3 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 3 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Chicago 16.
Low for Day—New York 1.

| Teams | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | Tl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 3 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 3 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 0 |
| Chicago | 16 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 16 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 9 |
| New York | 2 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 14 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 14 |
| St. Louis | 10 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | — | — | — | — | — | — | 5 |

# Joe Lynch Starts Defense of Title Tomorrow

By Bill Grimes

Interest in golf for this week naturally centers around the annual Massachusetts amateur championship at the Country Club.

Starting tomorrow with the first 18-hole qualifying round, 121 seven and under men will battle for the 32 match play berths. The field will play its second medal play round on Wednesday, and then the real action will begin.

With the exceptions of Francis Ouimet, Jesse P. Guilford, Elmer Ward and Eddie Lowery, practically all of the topnotchers have entered.

Joe Lynch is the defending champion. He won the title a year ago at Worcester where he defeated Eddie Lowery in the finals.

Among the contenders for the state title is Eddie Kirouac, the 1932 champion. As an unknown, Kirouac raced through the field at Kernwood two years ago to succeed Freddie Wright as champion. There are few better golfers in the country than Kirouac, when he is physically right.

A year ago, Kirouac attempted to defend his title at Worcester, one of the most testing courses in New England, against the advice of his physician. He went through to the semi finals during which he was beaten by Eddie Lowery at the 19th hole.

Kirouac has recovered his health and has returned from the middle West to make a bid to regain his title. He has the shots and the temperament to go through, and will rate the [illegible] of the field at Brookline as able to produce to get the Walpole boy out of the championship.

There are two tournaments listed for today. The Shoe and Leather Trade boys are at Charles River and the Newspapermen's Golf Association is at Blue Hill.

The Stoney Brae annual open handicap medal play tournament, a three-day affair, starts on Thursday. Stoney Brae opens are meccas for the high handicap players many of whom win [illegible] every year.

On Friday, the Retail Stores League will wind up its four-ball team match season at Tedesco. Today, Conrad and Sears, Roebuck are playing their postponed match at Weston, and Gilchrist and Chandler, which were unable to play at Wollaston last week, will meet on the Montclair course.

In the event that Conrad cleans up Sears, Roebuck this afternoon, there will be practically a three-cornered tie for first place between Jordan Marsh, Filene's and Conrad, when the teams go into action at Tedesco.

A year ago, Shepard Stores won the Mitton Cup by a margin of half a point over Filene's, and it looks as though there will be another blanket finish this year.

## Heath Breaks Course Mark

Milan Heath of Brae Burn, former Harvard golf captain, broke the course record at Marshfield to win the three-day open tournament.

Heath turned in a 70, one stroke lower than the record set up by Francis Ouimet a year ago. It was the first time par had been equalled since the course was built.

A field of 265 [illegible] competed.

### Bauer-Bragaw Team Wins

Eastern Point, Ct., July 9. Jean Bauer and Kathryn Bragaw defeated Jane Broadwell and Helen Waterhouse, here, 2 and 1, in an 18-hole exhibition, preliminary to the Griswold Cup play.

**NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE**

New Bedford 6, Hartford 1.
Hartford 2, New Bedford 1.
Worcester 6, Springfield 4.
Worcester 14, Springfield 5.
Manchester 14, Cambridge 3.
Manchester 4, Cambridge 0.
Watertown 7, Lowell 4.
Lowell 9, Watertown 7.

# MERCIER HELPS GEORGE DRILL FOR LONDOS

Al Mercier will work out with Ed Don George at Mansion Inn, Wayland, for his bout with Ernie Dusek, the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show Wednesday night at the Boston Arena.

Mercier, New England heavyweight champion, meets Dusek in a two out of three falls match to a finish and was delighted at the invitation from George. [illegible]

[illegible] Mercier invaluable information as to how to go about taming the bad man from Omaha. Mercier intends to be a "tough guy" himself against Dusek, forsaking clean wrestling to give Dusek as much rough stuff as he takes.

Because of the help George will give Mercier, the New England champion will be an even money bet to whip Ernie in their bout which looms as one of the most spectacular in months. Dusek has been invited to join Jim Londos's troupe at Woburn, but Ernie has not yet replied.

There will be eight bouts at the Arena Wednesday night with Bull Martin, determined to "steal" the show, in the semifinal against Dick Stahl and Rebel Bob Russell vs. George Saunders and John Spellman vs. Andy Brown lined up for special bouts. There will be four more added today by Promoter MacLean.

### Sullivan Europe-Bound

Bart Sullivan, Holy Cross track coach, is on his way to England to watch Billy Bonthron and the rest of the U. S. team compete.

# Berger Will Start In All-Star Tilt In New York

By Joe Cashman

Baseball now clears all decks for the annual all-star game at New York tomorrow. All other activity is suspended until Wednesday as a consequence.

But the next game will be [illegible] matinee, when the Braves open their second long home stand, entertaining the Chicago Cubs. The Red Sox remain idle until Thursday when they begin their second Western invasion at St. Louis.

[illegible]

days. A two-day rest for the wet Warriors right now is a most welcome gift.

The Sox, on the contrary, have won their last four games and are red hot. They'll not relish loafing three days in their present form.

Boston will have three representatives in the star-studded city clash at the Polo Grounds, Rick Ferrell of the Red Sox, and Fred Frankhouse and Wally Berger of the Braves. Ferrell and Berger were the local lights in the first all-star tilt last season and each played the entire nine innings.

**FRANKHOUSE WILL GET IN**

Only Berger is listed to start tomorrow, according to the lineups announced by Managers Bill Terry and J[illegible]. [illegible] run king will be in centerfield, while Vernon "Lefty" Gomez is on the American League hill.

Terry announces that he will call on all 20 players on his squad before the contest is over, indicating that Frankhouse will see some action. Cronin has said [illegible]

Cleveland will get this attraction next year, and it will be staged at Braves Field in 1936. By that time there'll probably be a change in the method of selecting players.

[illegible] to choose the [illegible] would [illegible] players in each league [illegible] vote. Nobody [illegible] the different [illegible] their [illegible]

**SOX WIN TWO MORE**

The customers could be cut in by the league offering prizes to those in each big league city who select the teams that correspond closest to those named by the players.

[illegible] Sox players as well as the Fenway office force will be the guests of Owner Tom Yawkey at tomorrow's game.

The Harrisites more than earned the trip by finishing up at home with four straight wins in five starts against the A's, which gave them undisputed possession of third place.

Despite the morning shower, more than 24,000 turned out for the Sunday twin-bill, and saw the [illegible] both ends.

Though Jimmy Foxx hit his [illegible] and 26th home runs, and Bob Johnson whacked out No. 25, Henry Johnson chalked up a 7 to 4 win in the opener.

A second four-run uprising in the first frame of the nightcap made clear sailing for Fritz "Lefty" Ostermueller, who triumphed as he pleased, 7 to 2.

# George Ferrell Joins Red Sox Farm

### Brother of Rick and Wes Hit for .402 at Asheville

By Joe Cashman

A third member of the Ferrell family has been adopted by the Red Sox clan. George Ferrell, younger brother of Catcher "Rick" and Pitcher Wesley, will join the Fenway farm at Reading, Pa., today. This lad is an outfielder and reports to the New York-Penn League leaders with a batting average of .402, compiled at Asheville in the Piedmont loop.

**Opposition to the Braves at the Malden Stadium this evening will be furnished by the Worcester Rosebuds of the Northeastern League.**

**The minor leaguers are managed by Freddie Maguire, former Tribal second-sacker, and boast of "Buddy" Lake, another ex-Brave, as one of their pitchers. The proceeds of the game go to the Malden Elks for charitable purposes.**

The identity of the Red Sox rivals in the twilight tilt at Brockton [illegible]. The Harrismen will leave for New York right after the game to attend the all-star battle at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

*Helpless with the stick in the first three games of the series Jimmy Foxx, A's slugging first sacker, grabbed the lead in the major league home run race with two drives out of the park against Henry Johnson in Sunday's opener, bringing his total to 26.*

*His second clout landed in the centerfield seats, the second ball to clear that barrier this season. Bill Rogell of the Tigers turned the trick early in the race.*

Foxx, who [illegible] game in a triple tie with Bob Johnson, a teammate, and Lou Gehrig of the Yanks, needed both drives to take the round-tripper lead, for Johnson hit No. 25.

**Bob Grove and Rube Walberg may have lost their stuff when they came here from the A's, but little Maxie Bishop didn't lose his uncanny ability to judge whether a pitch is a strike or a ball. Max went to bat ten times in the twin-bill and drew eight walks, four in each game.**

Outhit in Saturday's game, the Sox finished Sunday's chores trailing the Macks 17 safeties to 20, but ahead in runs, 14 to 6. The natives scored their seven tallies in the [illegible] and five [illegible] dozen bingles including three four-run[illegible]

In addition to yielding 12 bingles, Henry Johnson issued five walks but he saved himself plenty of trouble by fanning seven, including Pinkey Higgins twice and Foxx and Johnson.

Ostermueller, usually inclined to be a bit wild, gave only one pass in the nightcap.

*"Pinkey" Higgins unintentionally made a very smart play in the opener. With Porter on first and one down, Rick Ferrell lined sharply over third. Higgins caught the ball but couldn't hold it. So he threw to Warstler, forcing Porter, and Ferrell was doubled at first.*

Jimmy DeShong, rookie right-hander of the Yanks, who toyed with the Red Sox in the July 4

## Braves and Rosebuds Meet in Malden Tonight

nightcap, came back yesterday to whip the Senators.

The victory, however, didn't increase the New Yorkers' lead in the race as the second-place Tigers beat the Browns with a three-run rally in the ninth to remain only a half game behind.

The Giants managed to increase their lead by a half a game when Fred Fitzsimmons blanked the Dodgers while the second-place Cubs were splitting even with the Pirates. The champions now own a two-game advantage over the field.

**The Red Sox have now played 77 games or half the season's schedule. They have a 1½ game lead over the fourth-place Indians and trail the Yankees by six games.**

Euel Moore, an Indian pitcher recently obtained from Baltimore by the Phillies, beat the Braves in his major league debut yesterday.

# DEMPSEY TO REFEREE McCARTHY-PIRRONI BOUT

## Mr. Boston Says:

### *Londos-George Bout May Draw $70,000 Seats for 13,000*

By Jack Conway

PAUL BOWSER [illegible] with [illegible] between $60,000 and $70,000 [illegible] the world heavyweight championship wrestling bout between Ed Don George and Jim Londos at New Fenway Park a week from Wednesday night.

Bowser [illegible] the drawing power of wrestlers. He had the courage to [illegible] Strangler Lewis [illegible] show [illegible] of [illegible].

Mr. Boston

Bowser then matched Sonnenberg with Joe Malcewicz and the match drew $54,000. A Sonnenberg-Zaysnoff bout then went on to draw $[illegible].

Bowser drew $1,000,000 in bouts in which he featured Sonnenberg. The old Dynamiter drew $2,000,000 more in contests in various parts of the country. Next to Boston Gus pulled his largest gates in Los Angeles. With Lou Daro as the promoter it was [illegible] for Sonnenberg to draw $20,000 to $50,000.

So when Bowser says the George-Londos match will draw $60,000 to $70,000 one cannot very well accuse him of talking through his hat.

This great show is being promoted in co-operation with the receipts.

If Bowser did not believe George and Londos would draw more than $50,000 he would never have signed the match. He has guaranteed George $[illegible] while Londos [illegible]. Bowser will [illegible] to pay [illegible] wrestlers. Then there [illegible] preliminaries, rental of Fenway Park and other expenses [illegible].

### *Public Likes Big Shows*

**I FIND THAT** it is much easier to promote a championship bout like the one between George and Londos than it is to stage the ordinary type of attraction. The bout is a natural, and nobody has to be urged to buy tickets for the affair.

Promoters in all parts of the country have been trying to arrange for a meeting between Londos and George for four years. Bowser and the Christmas Basket Fund committee of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser pulled the strings that landed this star attraction.

• • •

### *Fenway Park Ideal Spot*

FENWAY PARK is an ideal spot for the championship bout. The ring will be pitched half way between the pitcher's box and home plate. Everybody will have a perfect view of the action.

I consider Fenway Park a better place for [illegible] wrestling or boxing [illegible] even the Garden Bowl on Long Island, N. Y.

The [illegible] seats in the stands of Fenway Park [illegible] will be [illegible] to place [illegible] seats [illegible]. This will enable [illegible] persons to witness the struggle for supremacy between the wrestling kings.

Tommy Parle, who is in charge of reservations at Paul Bowser's downtown office at No. 115 Chauncy street, says that never did he see such a rush for the precious pasteboards which are being offered at $1.10, $2.20 and $3.3[illegible].

Par[illegible] the ticket sale on the [illegible] Garden [illegible] match [illegible] Sug[illegible] and [illegible] Jawn [illegible].

I [illegible] Christmas Fund [illegible] judgment [illegible] show at popular [illegible] to get [illegible] tremendous [illegible] Fenway Park [illegible] not have [illegible] the [illegible].

At the [illegible] show w[illegible] of a sell [illegible].

Meanwhile George [illegible] training [illegible] Londos [illegible] at Woburn [illegible].

The winner will have a clear claim to the wrestling championship of the world and can step out and earn $[illegible]. W[illegible] be enough [illegible] Londos [illegible] condition for the [illegible] of their careers.

## Cotton to Decline Dutra Challenge

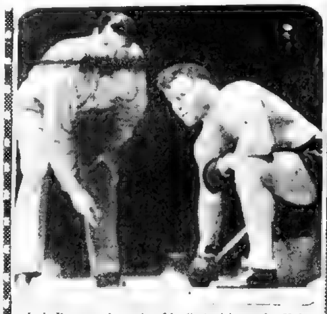
London, July 9—Henry Cotton the Englishman who won the open golf title [illegible] victory since 1923, [illegible] that he had received [illegible] from the United States [illegible] a 72-hole match between him and Olin Dutra, United States open titleholder next winter for the championship of the world.

Cotton, who [illegible] his title seriously, said he would decline.

## Primo Goes South on Way to Maine!

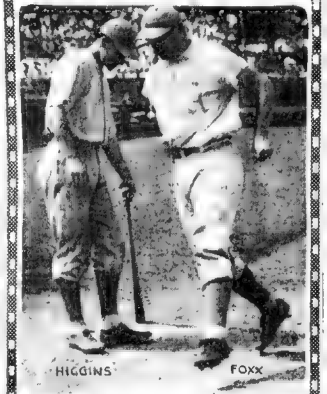
Atlanta, July 9 (AP)—Primo Carnera, the recent heavyweight champion of the world [illegible] Atlanta this week-end w[illegible] story—and he stuck to it that he was en route from New York to Maine.

## The Ol' Man Mauler Returns



Jack Dempsey is paying his first visit to the Hub today in more than three years and is pictured here in the role he will assume. He is to referee the Perroni-McCarthy fight at Braves Field tonight.

Dorothy Round, the new queen of English tennis, is shown with Helen Hull Jacobs, American champion, whom she defeated in the Wimbledon net finals on Saturday.



Jimmy Foxx, slugger of the A's, stepped in front in the big league home run derby with his pair of circuit clouts against the Sox yesterday. He is shown crossing the plate after his 26th homer.

## SHARKEY ACTS AS SECOND IN TEPEE GO

### Braves Field Card

10 ROUNDS
Patsy Pirroni, Boston, vs. Jack McCarthy, Roxbury.
8 ROUNDS
Irish Eddie Dolan, New Haven, vs. Victor Lotti, Marlboro.
6 ROUNDS
Jimmy Murphy, Dorchester, vs. Joe Ricciotti, North End.
4 ROUNDS
Pat McStay, Watertown, vs. Tony Bent, Cambridge.
4 ROUNDS
Johnny Buckley, Lexington, vs. Leo Curley, Providence, R. I.
4 ROUNDS
Paddy Mack, Boston, vs. Frank Carney, New Haven.
First Bout—8.30 p. m.

By Jack Conway

Jack McCarthy of Roxbury will blaze away at Patsy Pirroni of this city in a ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at Braves Field tonight.

Jack Dempsey, the noblest Roman of them all, will act as referee.

Jack Sharkey, Boston's own former heavyweight champion, will be McCarthy's chief second.

It will be the first meeting between Dempsey and Sharkey in a ring since their famous "Fair or Foul?" battle of seven years ago.

**KELLEY OPTIMISTIC**

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission granted Dempsey a special license for tonight's bout as part of its plan to help restore interest in the ring game.

**"I believe boxing is on the way up the grade," said Commissioner Dan Kelley today. "I know everybody will be anxious to get a peek at Jack Dempsey tonight, and also to watch Pirroni and McCarthy trade punches."**

Dempsey was to leave New York on the 1 o'clock train and will arrive at the Back Bay Station shortly before 6 o'clock. He will have dinner at a Back Bay hotel and then hurry to Braves Field.

Pirroni is a 10 to 8 favorite over McCarthy. Patsy has won three straight bouts since he came to Boston. He says he is in good condition and that he is confident of winning.

Sharkey prepared McCarthy for tonight's match. He had the Roxbury heavyweight moving from side to side as he roars forward, and believes McCarthy will come through with a smashing victory.

**BUCKLEY RETURNS**

McCarthy will also have the advantage of Johnny Buckley's coaching tonight. Buckley has been placed in good standing by the Boxing Commission, and will be in McCarthy's corner.

Dan Carroll, Phil Buccola and Walter Travers will be in Pirroni's corner.

Rip Valenti will offer 10,000 seats at 40 cents as part of his program to instill new life into boxing.

In the semi-final Irish Eddie Dolan of New Haven will tangle with Victor Lotti of Marlboro in an eight-round bout. A six-rounder will be Jimmy Murphy of Dorchester vs. Joe Ricciotti of the North End. Four-round bouts will be Johnny Buckley, Lexington, vs. Leo Curley, Pawtucket, Pat McStay, Watertown, vs. Tony Bent, Cambridge; and Paddy Mack, ex-wrestler, Boston, vs. Frank Carney, New Haven.

## Coin Picks Pirroni Over McCarthy

**JACK CONWAY'S famous Magic Coin today picked Patsy Pirroni to win from Jack McCarthy in their bout at Braves Field tonight.**

## LUCY RECS IN SOCCER FINAL

The Lusitania Recreation soccer eleven entered the final of the James M. Curley cup competition by defeating Medford United, 2 to 1, in the semifinal at Commercial Field, East Cambridge.

The game was bitterly contested with the elevens deadlocked without a score at the end of the first period.

Pat McCafferty opened the scoring for the East Cambridge eleven three minutes after the start of the second period from a penalty kick awarded when his team-mate Joe Costa, was brought down illegally.

Johnny Ballantyne however tied the score with a clever goal for Medford three minutes later, and then the teams battled it out tooth and nail until two minutes from time when Joe Costa scored the final and deciding goal.

## The Week's Boxing

Monday — At Boston, Patsy Perroni, Cleveland, vs. Jack McCarthy, Boston, heavyweights, 10; at West Springfield, Mass., Steve Halaiko, Auburn, N. Y., vs. Lacey Kid, New Haven, junior welterweights, 8.

Tuesday—At Los Angeles, Maxey Rosenbloom, New York, vs. Lee Ramage, San Diego, heavyweights, 10.

Wednesday — At New York, Ebbets Field, Kid Chocolate, Cuba, vs. Petey Hayes, New York, featherweights; Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, vs. Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Ct., and Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., vs. Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich., lightweights, all 10.

Thursday—At New Haven, Ct., Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., vs. Al Gainer, New Haven, Ct., light heavyweights, 10.

## Fuzzy Joe Explains Win, Place, Show

### Tippling Oscar Oog to Blame for Custom, Which Started Way Back in 1609

### Winner Only Was Awarded Prize Before Oscar Went on His Famous Binge

By Dave Egan

Rockingham, N. H., July 9—Well, my dear, good frans, at an early hour this a. m. your correspondent uncovered a gee-whiz of a story, thanks entirely to Fuzzy Joe, the official tout of the poor house.

Fuzzy had just finished eating his bread and poison, one of the most genteel delicacies which the poor house affords when he hauled off and said, with a flash of inspiration, "Here, Colonel, is a sizzling story. This comes under the head of hot news, but I must write it under my own byline." So here it is, in toto.

BY FUZZY JOE
(Official Tout of the Poor House)

Back in 1609, a silversmith enjoyed his wassail too much. Wassail is a distant relative of alky splits, and the results were immediately seen in his work. Usually a very fine silversmith, our hero's work suffered sadly when he was on this binge.

Well, the consequences were historic. Until that eventful year, the winner of a hoss race received a gold ball or a silver ball. The rest of them received nothing but abuse, short and ugly words, maledictions, opprobrium and excoriations, which was right and proper.

The silversmith—his name was Oscar Oog, and the Oog family, to this day, is still scarlet with shame—the silversmith, as I was saying, went on this tree-men-jus binge, a colossal twister that made his usually excellent work suffer.

The big race of 1609 was scheduled to be held in Chester, which was where Oscar Oog lived. Robert Ambrye was the High Sheriff in Chester, and he was a large and important shot to be sure, for in those benighte days, persons of standing looked up to the High Sheriff.

So Mister Ambrye ordered Oscar to make a silver ball, to go to the winner. Oscar put forth his best efforts, but he did not even run in the money. The job was little less than atrocious, according to my informers. The High Sheriff explained to him patiently that the work was not up to standard, and ordered another silver ball.

The second one was just as poor. At this, the High Sheriff took high dudgeon—hi, hi! He threw the scion of the Oog family into the Chester clinker, or jug, and kept him there under surveillance until he—Oscar, not the High Sheriff—sobered up.

Whereupon Oscar dashed gamely to his silver-smithing establishment and turned out a silver ball that would have warmed the cockles of your heart. It was a perfect bit of work, and Oscar's prestige and standing in the community bounced back in the general direction of normal.

On race day, the High Sheriff got a splendid idea right by the throat. He would prove to the whole wide world that he was a man of merit, a splendid fellow who could do things in the grand manner. He offered three silver balls as prizes, one for the winner, one for second horse, and another for third.

So the High Sheriff, Mr. Ambrye, lives in history to this very day, along with Oscar Oog, though Oscar's reputation has suffered in the constant re-telling of his poignant, stirring tale.

All of us are still sore at him because he did not spoil five or six more balls, so that we could run in the money some day.

## ALTSHULER ON REVERE MAT

Nerves and sinews will leap tonight as the expert "nerve specialist," Dr. Louis Altshuler, demonstrates his wares in a meeting with Lou Foote of Salem in the feature bout of the wrestling card at the New Revere Cycle Track tonight.

Considerable excitement was roused last week when a false statement was issued to the Boston press stating that the Doctor would not be on hand to wrestle for the New England middleweight championship.

Vigorous denial from Altshuler spiked the statement as he promised that he would easily defeat the Salem wrestler at the seashore mat.

Altshuler is a prominent Jewish wrestler, while his opponent has gained fame as an acrobat and is of French-Canadian extraction.

In the half-hour semifinal, Lloyd "Wild Man" Stewart of Lynn, will mix it up with Eddie "Speed" Arams of Worcester.

On the program also will be a "Battle Royal." In the fray, entitled the "The Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf," Marty Levy of Chicago, 535 pound colossus, will take on three light and swift middleweights.

## LAWSON LITTLE FETED TODAY

San Francisco, July 9—Golf and civic leaders will greet Lawson Little on his arrival here today and give him a reception he will long remember.

The husky youngster who scored the most one-sided victory ever registered in the British amateur final will be met at the Ferry building and escorted to City Hall, where Mayor Angelo Rossi will tender an official greeting.

At a banquet in the evening Mayor Rossi will present Little with a gold medal and make him an honorary member of all San Francisco public links.

## Today in Sports

BASEBALL
Greater Boston all-scholastics vs. Walpole High, Eastern Massachusetts champion, at Norwood High field, 6 p. m.
GOLF
Women's Invitation four-ball tournament at Tedesco C. C., Swampscott, 9.30 a. m.
BOXING
Patsy Pirroni vs. Jack McCarthy at Braves Field, 8 p. m.
WRESTLING
Dr. Altshuler vs. Louis Foote, at Revere Bicycle track, 8 p. m.

## Walpole High Faces 'All' Tonight

One of the biggest baseball crowds to assemble at a ball game in the Norwood-Walpole section is expected this evening when the champion Walpole High team clashes with the Greater Boston All Scholastics at Norwood High Field at 6 o'clock.

After winning the title in the Marblehead, Walpole tossed the gauntlet at the All Scholastics, who snatched at the opportunity to play one more game before they break up.

Charlie O'Hara will do the flinging for the Alls and will get aid from Charlie Bowles, the flashy Norwood twirler who held Milford in check last week.

Johnny Maguire, who beat New Bedford, Winthrop and Hudson in the last series, will be chucking them to his brother Tom to complete the Walpole battery.

## MISS COMTOISE SCULL WINNER

Eloise Comtoise of Worcester defeated her teammate, Delna Carstrom, for the girls' half mile championship in the feature event of the N. E. A. R. A. regatta on the Charles river basin.

Previously Miss Carlstrom had defeated Miss Comtoise in the quarter-mile event.

In the senior double sculls the craft propelled by Jack and Jerry Shea crashed into the Harvard bridge, allowing Russell Codman Jr., and Willoughby Stuart to win easily.

Alden Johnson of Worcester, Princeton freshman, won the novice single sculls.

### Cubs Pack 'Em In

Chicago, July 9—A crowd of 47,138 attended the Sunday double header here between the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh.

# Sports Parade

Continued from Page 13

copper-bottomed burly, fought his famous 75-round battle with John L. Sullivan, and marked the end of the bare-knuckle era in pugilism. It is thirty-five years since he has seen a prize fight, and now in his late seventies, he refuses to gossip about old heroics and the days of the giants.

Sunday was another anniversary remotely dear to Boston sporting hearts. The day, twenty years ago, when the old Red Sox paid the Baltimore Orioles $2900 for a gangling, putty nosed kid named Babe Ruth.

* * *

### *Boston Sport Returned to Bostonians*

REPORT THAT Henry Lapham, Boston's millionaire sportsman and principal owner of the Arena, has taken control of the Boston Garden, seems finally to have divorced the New York group who used the North Station plant as a sort of country cousin to its metropolitan promotions.

The hookup did not work and merely served to smother Boston as an independent boxing center. I recall saying, in the presence of the late Joe Gilman and Col. John Kilpatrick, when the latter made his first visit to Boston as president of the twin Madison Square Gardens, that the relationship could only work to this city's disadvantage.

*"Quite the contrary," assured the Colonel. "It's a perfect combination. We take the big stuff and you will get the rest."*

Result was that several times when Billy Ames made attractive matches that might have kept boxing alive in Boston, the New York group snatched them out of his hands and took them to their Gotham arena.

With Lapham and George V. Brown in control, Boston sport is returned to Bostonians, and the two big indoor sporting theaters of this city are merged to end the cut-rate rental war and insure increased profits for both.

* * *

**THE HONOR** of being the starting pitchers in the All Star game tomorrow goes to Carl Hubbell and Vernon Gomez, both left handers. It is a nice compliment to the port-side members of the pitching guild and recalls that Bill McKechnie once said:

*"If I have the choice of two pitchers of equal ability, one a lefty and the other a natural, I'd take the left-hander every time. Left-hand pitchers usually have a queer wrinkle on the ball. Either they are no good or very good. There is no middle ground."*

* * *

**ADD TO ENGLAND'S** sport comeback this summer, the names of the Leandor Rowing Club which beat Princeton at Henley for the Grand Challenge Cup, and Dorothy Round, who shutout our own Helen Jacobs in the English women's tennis singles. I wonder what "Queen Helen" Wills, who sat in the Wimbledon press gallery, nursing her sacra iliac and punching out comment for her news syndicate, thought and whether she may have experienced a feminine thrill at the sight of her dearest rival taking a licking on the courts where she (Wills) used to rule.

## ALICE BRIDGES SETS ANOTHER NEW MARK

[illegible] new [illegible] Bridges today.

In a Sunday [illegible] here, the Whitinsville girl in winning the 440-yard backstroke event sliced 24 2-5 seconds off the New England record which was held by Joan M. Sheehy, established in 19 and 11 1-5 seconds from the world record held by Sybil Bauer of the Illinois A. C.

Her [illegible] was six [illegible] four-fifths [illegible].

Governor Pierce [illegible] as she emerged from the water.

Another colorful event was the 50-meter freestyle in which Elinor Weene of the Boston Swimming Association came from third place to win the event by inches.

Marguerite Bridges brought more glory to the Bridges family by winning the 100-yard freestyle.

50 meters women's freestyle—Won by Elinor Weene, Boston; second, Barbara May, Boston; third, Elinor Blomquist, Providence. Time 31 seconds.

100 meter freestyle for women—Won by Marguerite Bridges, Whitinsville; second, Mildred McGlynn, Boston; third, Lila Davis, Boston. Time 1 min. 2-5 sec.

100 meter breaststroke for women—Won by Frances Ivas, Boston; second, Elinor Bonquist, Providence; third, Margaret Lynch, Boston. Time 1 minute 44 2-5 secs.

50 meter breaststroke for men—won by Gordon Connelly, Boston; second, Bud Bancroft, Amherst; third, Henry Koltinuk, Boston. Time 42 seconds.

220 yard freestyle for women—Won by Mildred Toomey, Boston; second, Elinor Weene, Boston; third, Betty Morgan, Whitinsville. Time 3 minutes 6 seconds.

100 meter freestyle for men—Won by Champion, Providence; second, Henry Koltinuk, Boston; third, Bud Bancroft, Amherst. No time given.

## YANKEE SEEKS PURITAN CUP

Newport, R. I., July 9. (AP)—Yankee alone of the three candidates for the defense of the Ame ica's cup was able to compete day for the Puritan cup, offered for the forty second time by the Eastern Yacht Club.

Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow and Frederick Prince's Weetamoe were held at Bristol, where alterations were being made to bring the two sloops within the new rules governing J class construction.

Weetamoe's new and lighter centerboard has been installed and work on Rainbow was nearly kept her out of the contest.

Vanitie, Gerard Lambert's old cup candidate, now ineligible for America's cup defense furnished Yankee the Boston boat, sailed by Char Francis Adams former Secretary of the Navy her chief competition day. Because Vanitie outrat Yankee, she had to concede the Boston boat seven seconds a mil.

About eight other sails content the Puritan cup, which was won last year by Chandler Hovey's Robin.

## Mrs. Painter Top Seeded in Net Pla

Providence, R. I., July 9 (AP. Agawam Hunt's 27th annual tennis tournament opens here day with 56 entries in the wome singles and 64 in the men's singl.

Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter Dedham, Mass., is top-seeded women's singles.

## Braves Batting

| | G. | AB | R | Hit | Ave |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barrett | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 9 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Berger, cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 107 | [illegible] |
| Jordan, 1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 81 | [illegible] |
| Urbanski, ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 106 | [illegible] |
| Lee, lf | 7 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 88 | [illegible] |
| Worthington, rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible], 3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible], 2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 80 | [illegible] |
| [illegible], rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 12 | [illegible] |
| [illegible], p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 12 | [illegible] |
| Spohrer, c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hogan | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Whitney | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mangum, p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Frankhouse, p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Betts, p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 6 | [illegible] |
| Brown, p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | [illegible] |
| Rhem, p | [illegible] | 9 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |

GAINS AND LOSSES

[illegible] Losses—[illegible] Urbanski 11, Worthington [illegible], Moore [illegible], Thompson [illegible], Hogan 17, Spohrer 6, Frankhouse 10, Brown 190, Betts 2.

## Sox Slugging

| | G | Ab | R | Hit | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Porter, rf | 53 | 208 | 41 | 66 | .327 |
| [illegible], cf | 63 | [illegible] | 41 | 81 | .327 |
| Werber, [illegible] | 75 | [illegible] | 68 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| R. Johnson, lf | 74 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| R. Ferrell, c | 66 | 213 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| W. [illegible], p | 13 | 13 | [illegible] | 4 | [illegible] |
| Morgan, 1b | 74 | [illegible] | 62 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Solters, cf | 41 | 170 | 28 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cissell, 2b | 80 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bishop, 2b | 43 | [illegible] | 27 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| W. Ferrell, p | 11 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pennock, p | 18 | 12 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cook, cf | 37 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lary, ss | 50 | 170 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Grove, p | 11 | [illegible] | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rhodes, p | 24 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 8 | [illegible] |
| Welch, p | 21 | 40 | 3 | 7 | [illegible] |
| Hinkle, c | 10 | [illegible] | 2 | 9 | [illegible] |
| Ostermueller, p | 19 | 44 | 2 | 7 | [illegible] |
| H. Johnson, p | 16 | 28 | 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Legett, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—R. Johnson 2, R. Ferrell 15, Werber [illegible], Morgan [illegible], Bishop 2, Hinkle 13, [illegible] Sox 1, Opponent 1.

Losses—[illegible] Berg 3[illegible], Porter 21, Reynolds 2, Solters 11, Pennock 23, Cooke 3, Lary 1, Welch 14, Ostermueller 43, Rhodes 1, H. Johnson 5.

## Sox Pitching

| | Won | Lost | P C |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pennock | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Walberg | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Ferrell | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Welch | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Rhodes | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Grove | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Ostermueller | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Johnson | 3 | 4 | .429 |

## Braves Pitching

| | Won | Lost | P C |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rhem | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Frankhouse | 13 | 3 | .813 |
| Brown | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Betts | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Brandt | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Cantwell | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Smith | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Barrett | 0 | 2 | .000 |

## 5 Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player. Club. | G. | AB. | R. | H | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Terry, New York | 76 | 294 | 61 | 108 | [illegible] |
| P. Waner, Pittsb'gh | 70 | 280 | 66 | 102 | [illegible] |
| Leslie, Brooklyn | 71 | [illegible] | 44 | 105 | [illegible] |
| Medwick, St. Louis | 75 | 318 | 68 | 111 | [illegible] |
| Vaughan, Pittsburgh | 72 | 258 | 60 | 90 | [illegible] |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Player Club | G | AB | R | H | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manush, Washington | 73 | [illegible] | 61 | 129 | [illegible] |
| Gehringer, Detroit | [illegible] | 291 | 74 | 117 | [illegible] |
| Gehrig, New York | 74 | 286 | 67 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Travis, Washington | 60 | 244 | 38 | 84 | [illegible] |
| Higgins, Philadelphia | 70 | [illegible] | 46 | 89 | [illegible] |

Includes games of July 8th.

## Baseball Standings

### American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Red Sox 7, Athletics 4 (1st).
Red Sox 7, Athletics 2 (2nd).
Indians 5, White Sox 1 (1st).
Indians 10, White Sox 5 (2nd).
Yankees 6, Senators 3.
Tigers 5, Browns 4.

STANDINGS JULY 9, 1934

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 46 | 27 | [illegible] |
| Detroit | 47 | 29 | [illegible] |
| BOSTON | 42 | 35 | [illegible] |
| Cleveland | 39 | 35 | [illegible] |
| Washington | 39 | 38 | [illegible] |
| St. Louis | 31 | 39 | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | 30 | 45 | [illegible] |
| Chicago | 25 | 51 | [illegible] |

GAMES TODAY
None scheduled.

### National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Phillies 5, Braves 3.
Giants 2, Dodgers 0.
Pirates 11, Cubs 4 (1st).
Cubs 12, Pirates 3 (2d).
Cards 8, Reds 1 (1st).
Reds 8, Cards 4 (2d).

STANDING JULY 9, 1934

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 48 | 28 | .632 |
| Chicago | 46 | 30 | .605 |
| St. Louis | 43 | 31 | .581 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 33 | .535 |
| BOSTON | 39 | 37 | .513 |
| Brooklyn | 31 | 45 | .408 |
| Philadelphia | 30 | 47 | .390 |
| Cincinnati | 24 | 48 | .333 |

GAMES TODAY
None Scheduled.

# MOANE KEALA IS WILSON'S BEST BET AT ROCKINGHAM TODAY

## SWEEPOGAN IS FAVORED IN OPENER

Continued from First Page

that effort she shapes up as the day's best bet

### FIRST RACE

**Sweepogan, Slay Boy, Justa Jane**

SWEEPOGAN turned in a sparkling performance to place to charmed eyes in her racing debut over this course a few days ago. The daughter of Sweep forced a fast pace throughout that test and hung on gamely at the finish to best Color Bearer, Prosecutor and other good ones. SLAY BOY was well backed to defeat Prosecutor and Wax in his last start and hung at the finish after looming up dangerous at the head of the home lane. He was probably short in that affair and it should stand him in good stead. JUSTA JANE was away over her head in her last start, but she showed a brief turn of high early speed before flattening out. She may hang on longer in this affair

### SECOND RACE

**Happy Easter, Dancing Queen, Colorist**

With little or nothing in this affair, I'm forced to string along with HAPPY EASTER, one which showed a high turn of foot in Maryland this spring. Happy Easter finished fifth in her only start over this course behind Charmed Eyes, Sweepogan, Color Bearer and Prosecutor. That effort should have served to put her on edge and with nothing as formidable as the above quartet in this affair she stands a royal chance of copping the major award. DANCING QUEEN displayed considerable improvement to finish second to Dozana in her last start. She will be the one to down for main honors, providing she still retains that edge. COLORIST is a fast working juvenile from the S. W. Labrot Stable. Her final was a half in 48 and the five furlongs out in 1 03.

### THIRD RACE

**The Heathen, Lerack, Waterset**

THE HEATHEN looms up as the best of this lot, but if he does start, he should have little trouble in reaching the winner's circle. LERACK made his first start in several months the other day and was right with a fast pace until the head of the stretch. But for being impeded, he would have finished in the money. WATERSET failed to run his race in his last outing. However, his previous effort was very good.

### FOURTH RACE

**Zorana, Toytime, Fred Almy**

ZORANA appears to be well suited by all conditions in this affair. The Waygood filly could keep up with the Pelican, Cantersine and Toytime during the early part of a five furlong dash the other day. However, once she found her stride, she was closing on the leaders at every stride and was only a length behind Toytime at the finish. At this distance I believe she will wear Toytime down. The latter has a high turn of early foot and may go on to take the whole pot if the top one loafs too much during the first part of the journey. FRED ALMY has won his last two in brilliant style, but he is picking up weight and may find the distance a wee bit too short.

### FIFTH RACE

**Flying Sailor, Star Porter, Dark Hope**

FLYING SAILOR ran a smashing race to finish second to Teralice in the Canobie Lake handicap last Wednesday. With little change in the weights and conditions, he looms all over the winner of this affair. STAR PORTER is right at the peak of his form as his last race will attest and figures next best. DARK HOPE is a real high class race horse and is entitled to some portion of the spoils.

### SIXTH RACE

**Moane Keala, Happy Scot, Zipalong**

MOANE KEALA will have HAPPY SCOT to down for the main honors. The latter would have won his last start but for bearing in and having to pull up in the stretch. ZIPALONG finished close up to the top one in that race and was hampered a bit by interference.

### SEVENTH RACE

**Zembla, Shasta Star, Sambo Brown**

I believe that ZEMBLA will be the first to kiss the judges in this affair. The Vesparsion mare came from out of the clouds to win her last at one and one-sixteenth mile. SHASTA STAR trimmed a fair lot at a mile last Wednesday and will fight it out bitterly if able to negotiate the distance of this affair. SAMBO BROWN had to trim his field twice before he got the major portion of the purse in his last.

## Bryan Grant Back at Clay Courts Peak

Chicago, July 9 (INS)—Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, the little Giant-killer from Atlanta, had re-established himself as the best clay courts tennis player in the United States today.

Grant regained the title he held in 1930 by defeating Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal., in the finals of the National meet here, 6—2, 8—6, 6—3.

Budge and Gene Mako of Los Angeles, National Intercollegiate Champion, won the doubles title defeating John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., and Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

## Triple-Crowned Champion

Jack Medica, giant member of the Washington A. C. team of Seattle, takes a deep breath after winning his third A. A. U. swimming championship in the meeting at Chicago. Medica was first in the 440, 880 and mile races. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

## BRIGHTON CLUB MAKES LEAGUE BOW TONIGHT

### Twi Games Tonight

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE
Open date.

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE
Jordans-Roslindale, Town Field.
Tow Boats-Commonwealth, Amer. Legion
Hennigans-Maddens, Jefferson.
Charlestown-Neponset, Barry

CAPE COD LEAGUE
Open date.

SUBURBAN TWI LEAGUE
Shaw Club at Waltham.
Halls at West Medford.

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE
Lynn at Arlington.
Medford at Cambridge.

By Bob Ahearn

Taking the place of the Raymond team entry in the Boston Park League, the Commonwealth Club of Brighton makes its circuit debut tonight at American Legion Park, East Boston, playing the Tow Boaters.

Included on the roster of the Commonwealth nine are such players as Polycronides of Kents Hill, Norm Appleyard, Brown University third sacker; Johnny Mannix, St. John's Prep; Herb McKinnon of Cambridge Latin; Jack Gleason and Fran Iarobino, Boston College freshmen, and Ed Shea, who formerly pitched for the Ward 21 Civics.

Jordan Marsh and Roslindale clash at Dorchester Town Field in feature of tonight's card of games. George Walker, manager of the Roslindale nine, is a popular favorite in Dorchester.

In other tilts, Hennigans play the Maddens at Jefferson street and Charlestown meets Neponset at Barry Park.

The Mayor Hagan Club of Somerville has rejoined the Boston Twi League. Johnny Guluzian will be playing manager while John Holden will manage the business end. The club will play its first home tilt tomorrow evening at Lincoln Park.

Cambridge and Watertown, the new entrants in the Northeastern League, cross bats tomorrow at Victory Field, Watertown. Dick Phelan's club hopes to get in the win column at the expense of George Atkinson's nine.

The Orleans entry in the Cape Cod League is having one of its best seasons in years. With their new manager, Dick O'Donnell, at the helm, they seem destined for championship honors. No games are scheduled for the circuit today.

Two games are booked for the Suburban Twi this evening with the Shaw Club scheduled to visit Waltham and Hall's All Stars trekking to West Medford. The Waltham entry has one of the best outfield trios in local semipro circles in Natoli, Stumpf and Di Poli.

## Salem Workouts

THREE FURLONGS

French Star, .42h; Coming Back, .37h; Paper Moon, .37 1h; Universe, .36 1h; Prosecutor, .38h; Hasty Belle, .37 2h; Westys Duke, .38 2h; Hogans Fox, .37 2h; Justa Racket, .36 3h; Cancel, .37h; White Bud, .35 2h; Little Cynic, .36 2h; Edie, .37 1h; Old Nick, .38 2h; Dunpast, .39 7n; Integrity, .37.2h; Old Judge, .37 2h; Rustic Joe, .38h.

FOUR FURLONGS

Ukraine, .50h; Little Dinah, .51 3h; Sarada, .50 1h; High Clee, .47 3h; Harrow, .49 2h; Prisoner, .49 3h; Bonnie Maureen, .52 3h; Oral, .49 2h; Immune, .51h.

FIVE FURLONGS

Sunador, 49.4, 1.03h; Sun Antioch, 49 4, 1 03h; Bank Holiday, .52, 1.07h; Chinese Empress, .47 2, .59 3h; Jubal, .50 4, 1.06h; Dawn Flight, 1.06h; Paddock, .51, 1.04 2h.

SIX FURLONGS

One Chance .51 2, 1.16.4h; Sun Cloister 1.24h; Trumpery .47 3, 1.00 4h; Olemay .51, 1.15 4h; Silverdale .51, 1.17.1h; Legume 1.21 4h; Traffic Judge 2.12h; Dancing Mac .50, 1.15.2h; Cash Surrender .50, 1.15 3h.

ONE MILE

Quick Step 1.47 3h; Party .47 4, 1.13, 1.50 4h; Kind corn 1.48 3h; Merorech 1.16h; Roustabout .50, 1.17, 1.43 3b; Collateral .50, 1.17, 1.43 3b.

## League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Manush, Senators, .404; Gehringer, Tigers, .381.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 74; Johnson, Athletics, and Werber, Red Sox, 71.
Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 8?; Cronin, Senators, 74.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 129; Gehringer, Tigers, 11?.
Doubles—Manush, Senators, Averill, Indians and Gehringer, Tigers, 28.
Triples—Manush, Senators, 10; Chapman, Yankees, 9.
Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 26; Johnson, Athletics, 25.
Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 20; Fox, Tigers, 17.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 14—2; Marberry, Tigers, 10—[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Terry, Giants, .367; P. Waner, Pirates, and Cuyler, Cubs, .354.
[illegible]wick, Cardinals, 68.
Runs Batted In—Ott, Giants, 81; Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 67.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 111; Allen, Phillies, 109.
Doubles—Urbanski, Braves, 23; Medwick, Cardinals, and Allen, Phillies, 21.
Triples—Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, 9.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 21; Klein, Cubs, 15.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 12; Bartell, Phillies, 10.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 14—[illegible]; Frankhouse, Braves, 11—[illegible]

## Needham Skeet Champ

Lordship, Ct., July 9 (INS)—K. W. Needham of New Haven today was the new state champion skeet shooter. He won here with a high score of 98. Miss Winifred Hanley of Stamford won the women's championship.

## PROVIDENCE BOY SETS 220 SWIM MARK

By Associated Press

[illegible] America's greatest [illegible] opportunity to learn just how [illegible] he is [illegible] near future against the Japanese stars who dominated the aquatic division of the [illegible] Olympic games.

Medica, University of Washington [illegible] of the honors [illegible] National A. A. U. championship meet, Arthur Highland of Northwestern University and Albert Vande Weghe of the New York A. C. have been [illegible] as Uncle Sam's representatives for a tour of Japan and the Orient [illegible] this [illegible] August.

Confirmation of [illegible] by the Japanese Amateur [illegible] is expected soon.

MEDICA TRIPLE WINNER

Medica demonstrated his superiority during the last three days of last week, when he swam off with three national titles, 440 yards, 880 yards and one mile, with the greatest of ease.

In outclassing his chief rival, Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., Medica swam the mile in 2[illegible] 57.8, nine seconds faster than the official world record set in 1925 by Arne Borg of Sweden.

In the 440 he was about two seconds under Johnny Weissmuller's American long course record with a 4:50.9 performance. He won the half mile and [illegible] his own world record of 10:15.4 by seven-tenths of a second.

Highland won the 100 meters free-style title and Vande Weghe accounted for the 100 meter back stroke championship.

HIGGINS CHAMP

John Higgins of the Olney Boys Club, Providence, R. I., won the 220 breast stroke and set a new American record of 2:5[illegible] and the Lake Shore A. C. medley relay team of Adolph Kiefer, Max Bredenthal and Highland broke the American record with a 3:32.7 performance.

Jim Gilhula of the Detroit A. C., the team trophy winner, gained the 220-yard freestyle title and another D. A. C. star, Dick Degener, took springboard diving honors. Marshall Wayne of the Miami, Fla., A. C., outpointed Degener in the platform diving. The Los Angeles A. C. won the 880-yard relay title.

## Shoe and Leather Golf

Bill Larkin has his Shoe and Leather golfers at the Charles River Country Club today. Held in conjunction with the fair, it is one of the biggest summer [illegible] events of the season.

## Max Gets Really Going in 1932 Bouts

◆ ◆ ◆

### Has Seven Fights, Chalks Up Seven Victories

By MAX BAER

Chapter 18

It was in 1932 that Ancil Hoffman tossed Kingfish Levinsky at me as a starter—in Madison Square Garden. I pinned back his ears with a 10-round decision. Then I outpointed Heeney in 10, stopped Walter Cobb in four, Paul Swiderski in seven. And after that it was a return match with the Kingfish in Reno, on July 4.

The distance was 20 rounds and I was known as a sprinter—a fellow who "blew up" as the fight continued.

But Ancil schooled me in pace for that mix-up. He showed me how to conserve energy. The results showed in the fight. I wasn't even drawing a long breath at the finish, but the Kingfish was wheezing like any ordinary fish out of water.

JUST A GOOD WORKOUT

Sure, I took the decision. It was just a nice workout for me. That statement will burn up the Kingfish, if he reads it, and he will want to fight me again. Why not? There would be dough in it for me, and I sure can use dough, dough and more dough.

On August 8, 1932, I fought Ernie Schaaf again. That was in Chicago. Ancil and Mike Cantwell drilled me for that and said:

**"Let him set the pace for five or six rounds. Then steam up."**

**"I can flatten him in five, if I step right out," I replied.**

**"You follow orders, or I'll flatten you," Ancil told me.**

**"Save your strength," I said—and I followed orders.**

Schaaf was a powerful, rugged fellow. He hit me often, and jarred me, but he never hurt me. All the time I was waiting for orders to open up.

**"Go step," Ancil finally said. "But don't try to get him in this round with one or two punches. Wear him down."**

I had Schaaf a little groggy at the end of what I thought to be the eighth round, but it really was the end of the ninth. I got confused, because I was looking at the clock while in my corner after the round, and it said "nine." I thought that meant the round coming up, whereas, in Chicago, they don't show the round to be fought until the bell rings for it.

When I answered the bell I figured it was for the ninth and not the tenth, and I kept punching Schaaf around and softening him up for a final round rally.

I noticed there was some excitement in my corner, and it wasn't until about a minute before the round was over that I got the message that I was fighting the last round. Then I broke loose with everything I had and succeeded in flattening Schaaf.

CLEAN RECORD IN 1932

He was out for about ten minutes, but I didn't get credit for a knockout—only won on decision, because the knockdown came about five seconds before the bell.

I finished the year by knocking out Tuffy Griffiths in nine in Chicago, and that gave me a record for 1932 of seven fights and seven victories—three knockouts and four decisions.

I had only one fight in 1933—and that wasn't much of a fight. All I had to beat was a German boy named Max Schmeling, and I did that in ten rounds.

Schmeling had a reputation for getting better as the fight progressed, and Ancil ordered me to go along easy for five or six rounds. After the second I was sure I could get Max any time I opened up, but Ancil held me back until the seventh, and then said:

**"Go on; rush him, this round. If you shake him up, I'll let you go ahead and finish him. Otherwise you take it easy for a few more rounds."**

CARNERA EASY TO HIT

Well, when I tore loose it spelled a lot of bad luck for Max, and the referee stopped the fireworks in the 10th.

Upon a few occasions I have failed to whip a fellow in the first mix-up, but I tagged them all in the second. When I defeat a man once, he's always a bargain for me afterward.

I was hoping I could get Primo Carnera to meet me last summer, but the best he would do was to make the meeting social. So I took the job in pictures and had a lot of fun and I got a great kick out of being an actor. It's what you can call steady employment, no road work, and you are always sure of having some nice, affectionate pals.

When Primo and I did our "fight" for the picture I had a tough time controlling myself. He was easy to hit, and I sure wanted to bang him a few with a little steam back of them just to see what would happen.

But I couldn't do it. I wasn't allowed to.

We didn't make that scene all in one day, and every morning when we were to do another round or so, Primo's manager would come to Ancil and myself and say:

**"No monkey business! No hard punches! If you punch hard, I never will agree to give you a fight against Primo."**

SURE HE WILL BE CHAMPION

So what could I do?

I couldn't win the title without fighting the big guy, and I had to be nice and playful with him.

But I didn't waste the time I was clowning with him. I kept watching for his weaknesses. One of them, I found, was that when I'd shoot a left at his head his guard would go up—high! I was pleased to know that. I learned then what to do when I got him in the ring.

Whistle a few toward his head, get him to lift his guard—and then, the next time, throw a somewhat lower one that will slip under the lifted defense and crack him right on the whiskers.

Then while he's wondering who slung the brick, I'd smack him with a few rights—and so a bright young Californian named **Max Adelbert Baer became heavyweight champion of the world on June 14, 1934.**

**"You're a cinch to win," said that little inner voice. It never has told me wrong.**

**To Be Continued**

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

## TAP'S TIPS

I BET ON A HORSE NAMED "DYNAMITE"—HE BLEW UP IN THE HOMESTRETCH!
THE ORIGINAL "TRACK MAN"
TAP
506
WATCH "MARCH STEP" NEXT.

## Consensus of Selections at Rockingham

(Compiled From the Selections of 14 Leading Handicappers)

[illegible]

## How 11 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at ROCKINGHAM Today

[illegible]

## Empire City Entries

[illegible]

## Detroit Entries

[illegible]

111 xSam Pass 108, Johnny Shaw 113.
Weather cloudy, track heavy

## Today's Scratches

AT DETROIT

1—Matar, Scintilla, Small Play
2—Red Rod, Maple Hussy, Odessa Oark, Lan.
3—Harold H
4—Careful Kitty
5—Ceylon
6—Timorous
7—Scream, Chief Daunt, Flying Flynn
8—Popo.
Weather clear, track fast

AT MOUNT ROYAL

2—Cutavan, Castle, Noclesse, Chauvesouris.
3—Jug of Gold, Prince Westend, San Gall, Jean Pittston, Imagale.
4—Baimawawa, Bill Looney, Indian Dance.
7—Wood River, The Bigamist, Jean Gaffney, Frank Grossman, Rasher.
8—(Declared off.)
Weather clear, track fast

AT FORT ERIE

1—Tullihoo, Masonville, Muckledo, Convention, Barter.
2—Glaze, Pepper Prince, Becautious, Ardawn, Attle Bird.
3—Happy Mag, Fort Royal, Sir Roland, Idle Talk
6—Southern Sea.
Weather clear, track fast

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Saractus, Solette.
2—Corron, Traggat, Donacare, Walkalong, Shuffle Off
6—Count Rae.
Weather clear, track fast

## Ft. Erie Entries

[illegible]

## Mayo, Galway in Gaelic Tie

The Mayo and Galway gaelic football teams battled to a 10 to 10 tie in the feature event of the Gaelic Athletic Associations program at Celtic Park, Forest Hills.

In the preliminary contest, a junior league football game, the Tipperary outfit trounced the Cork [illegible] 7 to 0.

## Grant Wins Title

Chicago, July 9. Bryan Grant, 123-pounder from Atlanta, defeated Don Budge of California in the national clay court championship final, 6—2, 8—6, 6—3.

## Wilson's Graded Handicaps At Rockingham Park

FOURTEENTH DAY, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds claiming, $800. Five and a half furlongs.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| (1) | Sweepogan | x105 | Heim | 2-1 |
| (2) | Slay Boy | x112 | Lynch | 3-1 |
| 7 | Justa Jane | 110 | Haynes | 6-1 |
| (13) | Home Loan | x104 | Eiker | 15-1 |
| (1) | Teddy Carl | x108 | Rollins | 10-1 |
| 5 | Gay Blade | x112 | Peters | 8-1 |
| 6 | Radiator | 115 | Hughes | 8-1 |
| 8 | Indian News | 114 | Walls | 10-1 |
| (10) | Miss Sohile | 110 | Watters | 20-1 |
| (3) | Star Marie | 114 | Baker | 20-1 |
| (15) | Deserted | 109 | Corran | 20-1 |
| (11) | Valise | 115 | Larke | 20-1 |
| (9) | Lealette | 106 | Ellis | 20-1 |
| (12) | Teachork | x101 | Hughes | 15-1 |
| (14) | Tippo Tip | 103 | Benham | 20-1 |

SECOND RACE—Maiden two-year-olds claiming; $800. Five and a half furlongs.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| (12) | Happy Easter | x104 | Reid | 6-1 |
| (10) | Dancing Queen | 110 | Baker | 3-1 |
| (13) | Colorist | x112 | Peters | 6-1 |
| (5) | At Bay | 114 | Ellis | 4-1 |
| (14) | Candy Maid | x103 | Weir | 6-1 |
| (8) | Kheiaboo | x108 | Sage | 6-1 |
| (2) | Gammon | 109 | Fiston | 10-1 |
| (1) | Doubleton | x104 | Snyder | 12-1 |
| (4) | Silvery Cloud | x114 | Schaefer | 10-1 |
| (3) | Great Master | 111 | Walls | 10-1 |
| (9) | Brown Twig | 111 | F. Watters | 15-1 |
| (11) | Miss Trouper | x101 | Maschek | 20-1 |
| (6) | Turmoil | 106 | Yowell | 15-1 |
| (7) | Ranchero | 109 | Benham | [illegible] |

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming, $800. Five and one half furlongs.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| (13) | The Heathen | x111 | King | 5-2 |
| (20) | Lerack | 116 | Walls | 4-1 |
| (8) | Waterset | x9 | Lynch | 8-1 |
| (7) | Grace Blotter | 106 | Peters | 3-1 |
| (5) | Flag Time | x106 | King | 6-1 |
| (6) | Twidgets | x94 | Maschek | 10-1 |
| (3) | Flashing Thru | x111 | Rollins | 20-1 |
| (14) | Parties | x106 | Hughes | 20-1 |
| (1) | Happy Message | 104 | Yowell | 20-1 |
| (4) | Catalano | x106 | Hughes | 20-1 |
| (2) | Hair Trigger | 104 | Saunders | 20-1 |
| (8) | Solace | x106 | Collins | 20-1 |
| (11) | Mike Reynolds | x106 | Martin | 20-1 |
| (12) | Larissa | 104 | Haines | 20-1 |

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up claiming, $1000. Five and one half furlongs.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| (2) | Zorana | x101 | Sage | 5-1 |
| (1) | Toytime | x99 | Peters | 5-1 |
| (6) | Fred Almy | 113 | Allen | 8-5 |
| (5) | Crazy Jane | x101 | Hughes | 3-1 |
| (7) | Douglas F | x100 | Lynch | 10-1 |
| (6) | Bedlight | x100 | King | 10-1 |
| (3) | Dark Tyrant | 105 | Fiston | 15-1 |

FIFTH RACE—Raymond Claiming Handicap, three year olds and up, $1200. Six furlongs.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| (1) | Flying Sailor | 108 | Peters | 1-1 |
| (1) | Star Porter | 108 | Hughes | 4-1 |
| (2) | Dark Hope | 111 | Baker | 4-1 |
| (4) | The Pelican | 105 | King | 4-1 |
| (5) | Character | 103 | Hanford | 10-1 |

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming, $800. Six furlongs.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| (8) | Moane Keala | x107 | Hughes | 2 |
| (3) | Happy Scot | 107 | Peters | [illegible] |
| (6) | Zipalong | 105 | Haynes | 6-1 |
| (1) | Playing On | 107 | Fiston | 4-1 |
| (9) | Pretty Wise | x107 | Sage | 15-1 |
| (2) | Rock Point | 112 | Allen | 20-1 |
| (4) | Sky Haven | 105 | Napoli | 20-1 |
| (8) | Squeeze Out | x105 | Hanford | 20-1 |
| (7) | All Fortune | x95 | King | 15-1 |
| (10) | Lealtel | x93 | Heim | 20-1 |

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming, $1000. One and one-eighth miles.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| (1) | Zembla | x101 | Lynch | 3-1 |
| (4) | Shasta Star | x104 | Heim | 3-1 |
| (2) | Sambo Brown | x104 | King | 8-2 |
| (3) | Grand Union | x108 | Rollins | 6-1 |
| (5) | Rollie Beans | x104 | Hughes | 4-1 |
| (5) | High Foray | 113 | Haines | 6-1 |
| (14) | Gabbo | x104 | Hanford | 10-1 |

## DEMPSEY KEEPS GRIP ON RING PUBLIC

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

The [illegible] delight of Mr. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, in his offspring [illegible] parent is something [illegible]

Mr. Dempsey is [illegible] years old, and [illegible] has never before [illegible] the pleasure of [illegible]

[illegible]

Of [illegible] writer rejoices with [illegible] in noting Mr. Dempsey's [illegible] for children, but it seems to him that Mr. Dempsey is [illegible] that it really belonged to the charming [illegible] who is Mrs. Jack Dempsey.

After all, [illegible] attitude in the matter and [illegible] comments that are being showered on him, [illegible] not Mr. Dempsey [illegible] having the baby.

[illegible] Mrs. Dempsey.

MADE THEM LIKE HIM

It is the [illegible] of [illegible] writer, that Mr. Jack Dempsey [illegible] today [illegible]

[illegible]

Yet [illegible] the beginning of his championship career he was accounted one of the most unpopular men [illegible] ever won the title. He did [illegible] about [illegible] first by establishing himself as a real champion, then by getting close to the public.

He made the public, at least the [illegible] public, come to feel that he was their very own, a feeling [illegible] by mixing freely, taking [illegible], by remembering little [illegible] and by being, in general, a [illegible] human.

He is now enjoying the reward of a public affection that was given just one other fighting man in [illegible] years of pugilistic history. The other man was the late James J. Corbett.

HOBO DAYS NO MYTH

[illegible] happened to know Mr. Jack Dempsey almost at the beginning of the Dempsey public career, which was when Mr. Dempsey came to New York, a hobo fighter out of Utah to make a bluff at the [illegible] time.

The Mr. Dempsey of that period had a [illegible] nose, a tight haircut and a [illegible] expression and manner. I believe that in later years well meaning writers have endeavored to gloss over the rougher phases of Mr. Dempsey's early life, repudiating the hobo part as a piece of fiction and denying such uncouth incidents as a [illegible] business fight in Utah.

[illegible] these gentle repudiations [illegible] with the sanction of Mr. Dempsey [illegible] not [illegible]. But now in the [illegible] of his 40 years, Mr. Dempsey does not repudiate.

On the contrary, he now rather likes [illegible] on the days when he was a [illegible] gay cat, shipping a suit case of his best clothes ahead of him to his destination, and riding the "decks" of the fast trains to get there himself.

WE HOPE IT'S A BOY

When the writer first knew him Mr. Jack Dempsey was the roughest of the rough. He talked the argot of the road. For years [illegible] in his background of brake beams, then somebody [illegible] him that this was not nice, and [illegible] a period he essayed the [illegible] of the drawing room, as he imagined it.

But Mr. Jack Dempsey was always too natural to be anything but Mr. Jack Dempsey, human being, and great fellow.

In the early flush of his championship glory M. Georges Carpentier, "the lily of France," was the idol of the effete, Dempsey [illegible] pride of the proletariat.

Dempsey, for a time, [illegible] envied the sleek looking Frenchman, and his social entourage.

But it was only for a time.

Bar only Corbett, the old "Manassa Mauler" was, and is, the greatest mixer the fighting game has ever produced, as he was one of its greatest fighters.

Worthwhile Purses!
7 or more Races Daily
(Except Sunday)
RAIN OR SHINE
Post Time 2:30
FINE ROADS
Free Parking Space
B. & M. Special Train to Track
[illegible]
$1.00 Round Trip
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
—$1 Admission and Grand Stand
Club House $2.50
ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM N. H.
Now and Until July 28th

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934

# TAX OUTLOOK IS BIG BURDEN TO BUSINESS

## Leaders Are Almost Unanimous on Forecasts

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The long range business picture is importantly concerned with the outlook for taxes. Reliable advices [illegible] Washington observers are almost unanimous in forecasting higher taxes next year. Just w[illegible] of [illegible] taxation the Treasury Department will suggest under the leadership of Secretary Morgenthau is hard to say at this time. But to us there seem to be several possibilities. First and foremost is the sales tax. However, politics being what it is, this simple, painless form of taxation will have a hard time. Increased income taxes on the middle class, new excess profits taxes and finally higher levies on corporation earnings are all likely.

Morgenthau
Henry

**The thing to remember when considering the outlook for higher taxes is that any decided pickup in business and trade will make the imposts less burdensome than one would at first suppose. Then again the experts working on the tax situation under the direction of Secretary Morgenthau are supposedly sound and orthodox thinkers. Their job of course will be made easy if federal efforts to stimulate general business begin to bear fruit by the end of the year without further need for large outlays of government cash.**

* * *

N[illegible] Groups to favor utilities [illegible] Incidentally preferred is[illegible] be neglected [illegible] will not do as poorly as [illegible]ations indicate . . . But [illegible] to se[illegible] We note a disposition among big accounts to dispose of bonds selling above their call price.

* * *

The method of handling stock holdings is best described by citing the portfolio changes of a big investment trust. Lehman Corporation increased its holdings of Columbia Gas & Electric and purchased Radio $5 cumulative "B" and United Gas 7 per cent cumulative. It sold B[illegible] 7 per cent cumulative, Republic Steel 6 per cent cumulative convertible and Western Pacific 6 per cent convertible. Contrary to our ideas, two preferred steel issues were dropped.

Briefs. The winter season for alcohols promises to be good . . . Even though it may not be as severe as last winter there is the promise of increased consumption from a larger number of drivers . . . Either American Commercial or U. S. Industrial looks all right. And the next upmove would not be too early for the group to do its discounting . . . All we need in here to encourage [illegible] the bank roll is a more cheerful performance.

* * *

**If we examine the market from the point of view of a bear in order to test our theories about the upside it throws a bit more light on recent fluctuations. First off if we had been short for any considerable period we would now be decidedly worried. Bad news favored a short and yet the list as a whole did not break down. Volume has been almost negligible and prices persist in following a sidewise course that is more indicative of accumulation than distribution.**

# Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, July 9 (AP) Cotton futures were steady, 2 to 4 higher on better Liverpool cables and reports of clear, hot weather in Texas. July, 11.90; October, 12.08; December, 12.[illegible]; March, 12.37; May, 12.[illegible].

# Spectator Finds Time Element in Market's Favor

By WALL STREET SPECULATOR

W[illegible] eral months, and seems based largely on the theory that the time element is now in the market's favor. There are some who think that the coming week may see some activity but this will depend on whether the public can get enthusiastic enough to loosen the purse strings.

* * *

**Investment trust buying is becoming a factor in the market. One of the smaller ones, we understand, started picking up a few things at the close of the week, and went into such stocks as Allied Chemical, Standard Brands, General Motors and the Standards of New Jersey and California . . . That test run in the east Texas field to be held at the end of the week will determine the truth of the reports that pressure is falling rapidly.**

* * *

Smart traders are anticipating a revival of interest in the heavy industry stocks. Factors in this are the government's housing and general spending programs, along with the apparently well-founded belief that the new exchange commission for the present will devote more energy to thawing out the capital markets than to regulating securities.

* * *

**A favorable second quarter earnings report is expected by General Electric in view of the uptrend in its orders. The stock on tape action suggests accumulation . . . The real fling for the equipments, though, will be the beginning of Russian trade.**

# LANDIS KNOWS FINANCING

By M. L. RAMSAY
Universal Service

Washington, July 9—James M Landis—he is privileged to prefix "doctor" and "professor" but never obtrudes either—promises to be the balance wheel of the securities and exchange commission, as [illegible] a fountainhead of the constitutional and statutory law which will guide all its work.

In smoothing over differences between men he is oil upon troubled waters.

His law he has at his finger tips, as a margin clerk has his quotations and his undernourished accounts.

He watches his step. He opposed flatly an early bill for securities regulation because it **"bottoms itself upon a theory and concept of interstate commerce that I am not prepared to accept."**

Landis volunteered, to a House committee considering the exchange regulation bill he had helped to frame, that he had never been on the floor of a Stock Exchange.

But he has dealt with a multitude of legal problems connected with [illegible] and he feels there is nothing strictly new under the financial sun.

Landis knows that every trick of recent high finance—market rigging, bonus stock, accounting manipulation, preferred lists, was used in cruder form in blowing up the South Sea bubble more than two centuries ago.

Landis is addicted to bridge for recreation, and is rated an expert at it.

He looks and acts more like a work-horse than a college professor. As a federal trade commissioner he toiled over problems of securities and legislation in his office until three and four in the [illegible]

His academic background, however, is rich if not showy. Not yet 35 years old, he was educated at Princeton and Harvard law school, became a protege of Felix Frankfurter, and served as law clerk to Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court. Then he became professor of legislation at Harvard law school.

President Roosevelt brought him here last year to help draft the first securities act. He was a special advisor to the trade commission in setting up its administration, kept a supervisory eye upon its enforcement.

# Murphy & Co. Sales in June Increase

New York, July 9—Sales of G C Murphy & Co., in June were $2,465,993 compared with $1,805,8[illegible] in the same month in 1933, an increase of 36.3 per cent.

# Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | 12 00 | Chg. | | High | Low | 12 00 | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am&Cont Corp | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ | No American | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tel | 115⅛ | 115 | 115⅛ | + ⅛ | North Butte | 41c | 40c | 40c | —1c |
| Anaconda | 14½ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ | Penn RR | 30⅛ | 30 | 30⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 23⅛ | 22⅞ | 23⅛ | — ⅛ | Pond C Poc. | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | + ⅛ |
| Bos & Albany | 139 | 139 | 139 | .. | Radio Corp | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ | .. |
| Bost Elev | 65½ | 65 | 65½ | [illegible] | Shawmut | 8 | | 8 | .. |
| Col Gas | 14 | 14 | 14¼ | + [illegible] | Std Brands | 21 | 20¾ | 20¾ | — ¼ |
| Comwlth So. | 2 | — | 2 | [illegible] | Torrington | 57 | 57 | 57 | — [illegible] |
| EG&F Ass pr | 68 | 67 | 68 | +1 | Un Carbide | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | |
| EG&F p pr | 76⅛ | 76 | 76⅛ | | Un Drug | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Edison | 116 | 116 | 116 | —1 | United Fruit | 70⅛ | 69⅞ | 70⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Elec B&S | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | — ⅛ | Un Gas&Imp | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ |
| First Nat St. | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | ⅛ | United Shoe | 66⅜ | 66¼ | 66¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 20 | 19⅞ | 20 | + ⅛ | U S Smelt | 127⅛ | 127⅛ | 127⅛ | + ⅞ |
| Gen Motors | 32½ | 32⅜ | 32½ | — ⅛ | U S Steel | 40 | 40 | 40 | + ⅛ |
| Gillette | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ | + ⅛ | Utah Apex | 2 | 2 | 2 | .. |
| Kennecott Cop | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | .. | Utah Metal | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | .. |
| Nash | 16 | 16 | 16 | | * Ex dividend | | | | |
| N E Tel | 95 | 95 | 95 | — ⅛ | BONDS | | | | |
| New Haven | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | . | P C Pocah 7s | 111 | 111 | 111 | .. |

# CODES CAUSE OF INSTABILITY IN TRADES

## Bunching of Orders Prior to Increase in Prices Reason

By MERRYLE RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

New York, July 9. The formalities of the NRA codes in some instances have intensified instability.

In the steel industry, code provisions have led to a bunching of orders at the close of a quarter, especially when a price advance for the next quarter has been announced. The usual early adjustment of the steel industry to slower summer conditions was delayed [illegible] strike threats [illegible] price increases. Accordingly the dropping of the industry in July to a lower level was more pre[illegible] normally and somewhat more of a shock.

Likewise the cotton mills ran up toward capacity until the beginning of June and then suddenly cut down operations 25 per cent.

Thus it appears that regimentation may at times intensify the swings in business. When decisions are reached individually by a variety of competitors, the adjustment to new conditions can be more gradually accomplished.

These wide swings in price and volume add to the speculative character of business, and tend to make conservative entrepreneurs and money-lenders hesitant.

Perhaps this very uncertainty is a deflationary force, which holds business down in the subnormal zone.

But these are incidents. A more basic need is a genuine parity between business and agriculture. Once it has been accomplished, we shall start energetically to rebuild the country and to raise living standards generally, and in the process we shall turn our attention from unemployment to limitations on the labor supply.

Recently there has been shading of prices in various lines in an effort to determine the level at which goods and services would move most freely.

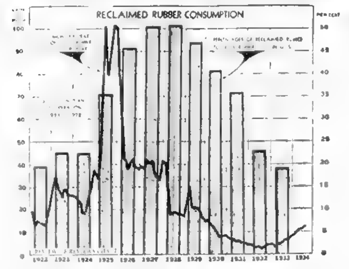
President Roosevelt suggested that individuals seek to measure recovery by reference to their own affairs. Non-routine indicators, such as heavy bookings at summer resorts and increased registration at university summer session, are at least suggestive of a psychological recovery.

There seemed to be no disposition to liquidate stocks last week. In a continuation of the dullness, which means a brokers' famine, prices were steady.

### Willard Austen Dead

Ithaca, N. Y., July 9 (INS)—Willard Austen, 74, librarian emeritus of Cornell University, died today of shock following an operation Saturday.

# Monopolies are Checked



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

It is a truism of economics that the perfect monopoly is impossible. Even though the producers secure complete control of the commodities, nevertheless there are always ways in which the consumer can temper the effect upon himself.

This is a subject which is of great current interest, partly because the controversy between Clarence Darrow and General Johnson has focussed nation-wide attention upon the monopoly problem within the codes, and partly because the producers of rubber have again effected an understanding, the object of which is to secure higher prices for their product.

Rubber very aptly illustrates the generalization with which this discussion started, viz., that the perfect monopoly is impossible. There are two principal ways in which such a monopoly can be modified. The first relates to a reduction in the use of the commodity itself. Rubber, for example, has a great many uses, the most conspicuous of which is the automobile tire, but it is also employed for floor covering, for roofing, for clothing, for street paving, and for a wide variety of other purposes.

In most of these fields it is possible to use some other substance. As a result, the field within which rubber is used tends to expand as the price declines, and to diminish as the price of rubber mounts. Thus the monopolist through an injudicious exercise of his price power may defeat his own ends.

A second check upon monopoly abuses relates to active substitution within fields where rubber or some other similar commodity is necessary. The chart, for example, shows the effect of the high prices under the Stevenson Plan upon the use of reclaimed rubber in the United States. As a result of these extraordinary prices reclaimed rubber in the years 1927 and 1928 was equal to more than 50 per cent of the crude rubber used in this country.

The stimulus provided for this substitute has not entirely abated during the last few years. There is also the very obvious solution suggested by synthetic rubber, the efforts to raise which are always stimulated by excessively high prices. Thus, there is no immediate danger that this country will suffer unduly from the new understanding of the rubber producers.

# Big Companies Have Better Profits

In a new research study released by the Harvard Business School, Professor W. L. Crum subjects the most recent statistics of income, published by the United States Bureau of Internal-Revenue on the basis of the annual corporation income tax reports for 1931, to an analysis which contrasts the relative profit showings of large and small corporations for that year and indicates that the larger companies, on the whole, had more satisfactory earnings than the smaller companies.

The investigation shows a significant tendency for larger corporations to have higher return on their gross business than smaller corporations; for larger corporations to have a smaller rate of loss on their net worth, in a year of deep depression like 1931, than smaller corporations.

These principal findings are in part supported and explained by certain subordinate general findings: the volume of sales in terms of net worth is larger for small corporations than for large corporations, in most lines of industry, the volume of sales in terms of capital assets is larger for small corporations than for large, but the difference is not so striking as that previously mentioned; the current position of the larger companies in most divisions is distinctly stronger than that of smaller companies, the ratio of sales to inventory was in 1931 much higher for smaller companies than for larger companies, except chiefly in the trade division.

This study embraces balance sheet and income data for 381,088 corporations for the year 1931.

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am Cyanam B | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ |
| Am Founders D pf. | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| Am Superpwr | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ |
| Armstrong Cork | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| Asso Tel Util | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Blue Ridge cv pf | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| Brown Co pf | 14⅞ | 14 | 14 |
| Cities Serv | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 |
| Cities Serv pf | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Creole Petrol | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| Eisler Elect | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| Elect B & S | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| do pf | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| European El db rts | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Motors | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| Fidelio Brewery | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Ford Motor Ltd | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| Glen Alden Coal | 21½ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| [illegible] | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| Hiram Walker | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| Hudson Bay M&S | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| Humble Oil | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| Intl Hyd El Sys pf | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Internat Pet | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Kirkland Lake Gold | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Leonard Oil | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| Mavis Bot l A | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 |
| Michigan Sugar | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Mock Judson Voeh | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Moh H 7p c. 1st pf. | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Montgomery Wd A | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| Moore Dr Forge A | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Nat Dairy Pf pf A | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Nat Service | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 |
| New York & Hond | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| Niag Huds Pow | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Niag Huds P C war | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 |
| Nitrate Chile B | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| No Am L & P pf | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| Pantepec Oil | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| Phila Co | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Philip Morris | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 |
| Producers Royalty | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 |
| Pure Oil 6 pc pf | 49½ | 49 | 49 |
| Reliance Int A | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| St Anthony Gold | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 |
| St Regis Pap | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Seaboard Util | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 |
| Seton Leather | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Shattk Denn Min. | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Sherwin Williams | 71⅞ | 71¾ | 71⅞ |
| Sonotone | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| S Cal Ed pf B | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ |
| S Cal Ed pf C | 17¼ | 17⅛ | 17¼ |
| Southland Royalty | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Swift & Co new | 17¼ | 17⅛ | 17¼ |
| Teck Hughes G | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Union Tobacco | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Un Founders Corp. | 13-16 | ¾ | 13-16 |
| Utilit's P & L | ⅞ | ¾ | ⅞ |
| Venezuelan Pet | 11-16 | 11-16 | 11-16 |
| West Va Coal & C. | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Wright Harg Mines | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9¼ |

### New York Curb Bonds

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alumin Co 5s 52 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Alum Ltd 5s 48 | 89⅞ | 89¾ | 89⅞ |
| Am Gas & Pwr 6s 39 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Am Gas & Pwr 5s 53 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Am P&L 6s 2016 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Am Roll Mill 5s 48 | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ |
| Appal El 5s 56 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| Ark P&L 5s 56 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| Assoc El 4½s 53 | 37⅛ | 37 | 37 |
| Assoc G&E 5s 50 | 19 | 18¾ | 19 |
| Assoc G&E 5s 68 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Assoc Tel Ut 5½s 44 C | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| Baldwin Loco 6s 38 xw | 95⅜ | 95⅜ | 95⅜ |
| Bell T of Can 5s 55 A | 109 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| Bell T of Can 5s 57 B | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ |
| Can Nor Pow 5s 53 A | 98½ | 98 | 98½ |
| Can Nat Ry 7s 35 E | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Can Pac Ry 6s 42 | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Carolina P&L 5s 56 | 76½ | 76 | 76 |
| Cent Ariz L&P 5s 60 | 87 | 87 | 87½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cent Ill P Svc 5s G 68 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Cent Ill Pa 4½s H 81 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| Cent Pwr&L 5s 56 | 58¾ | 58 | 58½ |
| Cent Pwr Co 5s 57 D | 55½ | 54½ | 55½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] P&L 5 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cities Serv 5s 50 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Cities S Gas 5½s 42 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Cities S P&L 5½s 52 | 46¼ | 46¼ | 46¼ |
| Cities S P&L 5½s 49 | 46 | 46¼ | 46 |
| Com Ed 4½s 57 D | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Cmwlth Ed 4s 81 F | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| Con GE L&P Bal 4s 81 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| Consol Gas Utl 6½s43ww | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Cont G&E 5s 58 A | 50½ | 50¼ | 50½ |
| Crane Co 5s 40 | 99 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| Crucible Steel 5s 40 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| Cud Pack 5½s 37 | 104 | 103¾ | 104 |
| Det C G 5s 50 B | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| Elec Pwr & Lt 5s 2030 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| Empire Dist El 5s 52 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| Empire Oil & R 5½s 42 | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ |
| Firest Cot Mills 5s 48 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| Firest T&R 5s 42 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102½ |
| Fla Pw Co 5½s 79 A | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| [illegible] P&L | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gary E&G 5s 34 A | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| Gatineau Pwr 5s 41 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| Gatineau Pwr 5s 56 | 94 | 94½ | 94 |
| Gatineau Pwr 6s 41 B | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| Gen Motors 5s 36 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Georgia Power 5s 67 | 80¼ | 80¼ | 80 |
| Glen Alden Con 4s 65 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| Glidden Co 5½s 35 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Grand F W 4s 48 end | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| Grand Trunk 6½s 36 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| Grand Tr Wst Ry 4s 50 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Gulf Oil Penn 5s 37 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| Gulf States Ut 5s 56 A | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| Hackensack Wat 5s cv 38 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107 |
| Houston L&P 4½s 81 E | 101½ | 101¼ | 101 |
| Hud Bay Mining 6s 35 | 109 | 108¾ | 109 |
| Ill Pwr&L 5½s 54 B | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| Ill P&L 6s 53 A | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| Ill P&L 5s 56 C | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65½ |
| Indiana El 6s 47 A | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Intern Sec 5s 47 | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| Inters Pow Del 5s 57 | 52¾ | 52¾ | 52⅜ |
| Inters Pow Del 6s 52 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| Inters P Sv 5s 56 D | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Inters P Sv 4½s 58 F | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Jersey Central 5s 47 B | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| Jersey CenP&L 4½s 61 C | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| Kansas P&L 5s 57 B | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| Kentucky Ut 5s 61 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| Kentucky Ut 5s 69 I | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| Kimberly Clark 5s 43 A | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| Koppers Gas C 5s 47 | 95⅜ | 95⅜ | 95⅜ |
| Kresge 5s 45 dc | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s 35 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Libby McNeil 5s 42 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| Long Is LT 6s 45 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| Manitoba Pw 5¾s 51 A | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| Mass Gas 5s 55 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| Met Edison 5s 62 F | 98⅝ | 98⅛ | 98⅝ |
| Milwaukee Gas 4½s 67 | 107¼ | 107 | 107¼ |
| Miss Pr Co 5s 55 | 64½ | 64 | 64½ |
| Nat P & L 5s 2030 B | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| Nat Pb Sv 5s 78 cod | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Neb Pr 6s 22 A | 100⅝ | 100 | 100⅝ |
| Nevada Cal El 5s 56 | 78⅝ | 78½ | 78½ |

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Eng G & E 5s 50 | 54¾ | 54½ | 54½ |
| N E Pr 5s 48 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| New Orl P S 4½s 35 | 58¼ | 56 | 56 |
| NY & For In 5½s 48 ww | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| NY & West Ltg 4s 2024 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100⅛ |
| NY Pr & L 4½s 67 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94½ |
| NY St El & G 4½s 80 | 83¾ | 83¼ | 83¾ |
| Nor Ind G & E 6s 52 | 99¾ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| North Ind PS 5s 69 D | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| No Ind Pub S 4½s 70 E | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| No Ohio P&L 5½s 51 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Nor St Pr 4½s 61 | 94¾ | 94½ | 94⅜ |
| Northwest Pr 6s 60 A | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| Northwest Pr 6s 60 end | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Ohio Pr 4½s 56 D | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| Ohio Pub S 5s 56 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| Okla Gas & El 5s 50 | 96 | 95 | 96 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 |
| Pac G & E 4½s 50 F | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Pac Pr & L 5s 55 | 46 | 45⅛ | 46 |
| Penn Cent L&P 4½s 77 | 85 | 85 | 85⅛ |
| Penn Elec 4s 71 F | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| Penn Oh P&L 5½s 51A | 103 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Peoples GL&C 4s 57 C | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| [illegible] 5s 66 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| Pittsbgh Coal 6s 49 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| Port Gas & C 5s 40 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| Potomac Ed 5s 56 E | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Potomac El 5s 36 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| Power Corp NY 6½s 42 A | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| PubServNoIll 4½s 80 E | 79¼ | 78¼ | 79¼ |
| PubServNo Ill 4½s 81 F | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| PubServNoIll 6½s 37 G | 103 | 102¾ | 103 |
| Puget Sound 5½s 49 A | 51½ | 51¼ | 51¼ |
| Puget Sound 4½s 50 D | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Scripps E W 5½s 43 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| ShawiniganW&P 4½s 67A | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| Sheffield Steel 5½s 48 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Southeast P L 6s 2025 A | 72½ | 72¼ | 72½ |
| South Cal Gas 5¼s 52B | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| South Ind Ry 4s 51 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| Southw G & E 5s 57 A | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| SW Pw&L 6s 2022 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| [illegible] & F [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stand G&E 6s 35 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| Stand P&L 6s 57 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ |
| Sun Oil 5½s 39 | 104½ | 104 | 104 |
| Swift & Co 5s 44 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| Syracuse Ltg 5½s 54 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| Tenn El Pwr 5s 56 | 73¼ | 73¼ | 73¼ |
| Tex El Serv 5s 60 | 80¾ | 80½ | 80¾ |
| Texas P&L 5s 56 | 94½ | 94¼ | 94½ |
| Thermoid 6s 37 st | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| Toledo Ed 5s 62 | 105 | 104¾ | 105 |
| Twin City Rp Tr5½s52A | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ |
| Union E L&P 4½s 57 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Utd El N Jersey 4s 49 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| United L&P 5½s 59 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| United Lt&Rys 6s 52 A | 81½ | 81¼ | 81¼ |
| Utah P & L 4½s 44 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| Va El&Pw 5s 55 A | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| Wash Gas Lt 5s 58 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| West Tex Util 5s 57 A | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| West News Union 5s 44 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| Westn Unt G&E 5¼s53A | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Yadkin R Pw 5s 41 | 96⅞ | 96½ | 96⅞ |
| N. Y. CURB FOREIGN BONDS | | | |
| Baden 7s 51 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| Cuba Tel 7½s 41 A | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| Europ Inv Mtg 7s 67 C | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| Finl'd Res M'tg Bk 6s 61 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| Germ Con Munic 7s 47 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| Maranhao St 7s 58 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Mendoza 7½s 51 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| Nippon El Pw 6½s 53 | 79 | 79½ | 79½ |

# Cotton Exchange Membership Off

New York, July 9—A membership on the New York Cotton Exchange has been sold for $17,000, off $500 from the last transaction.

# INFLATION IS SEEN AS BOUND TO COME

## Widespread "Dope" Places Action in Fall

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, July 9—During the past few weeks most men have come to accept the idea that "inflation is bound to come." The widespread "dope" now is that it will come this fall.

The general idea seems to be that following the huge potential inflation this country will then "break loose," and bring a sharp rise in the prices of many stocks and commodities.

**It is thought that fear of a lower purchasing power for the dollar will develop. Then, as we have no gold to hoard, we will buy commodities and stocks. This would incidentally bring a speculative spurt in business.**

What might cause such a development?

In the first place, the new dealers may decide to "devalue" the gold dollar further. The worse business gets, the more they will be tempted to do so.

They may push the silver program so enthusiastically that so-called "metallic reserve" will be seriously diluted as a "backing per dollar. And they may issue large quantities of over-valued silver certificates. This might even lead to hoarding of other kinds of currency, although it is not now clear why anyone would want to do so.

Government lending and spending may become so large as to "put in circulation" enough over-valued credit currency to turn the trick.

Government credit may become so strained by continued huge spending and lending, and the resulting public debt, that fear as to the solvency of the Treasury may arise. Then currency backed by government credit would depreciate. The government would find it hard to borrow, and be strongly tempted to issue greenbacks instead of bonds.

Because of the large amount of government paper held by the banks, depositors might be tempted to spend their money instead of banking it.

Repercussions of Germany's financial debacle, and the possible breakdown of the "gold bloc" in Europe, might start the thing, as by causing a temporary fear of gold and a heavy movement of foreign balances.

I do not predict any of these things, but merely say they are not impossible, and that any one or all of them might touch off our inflation magazine.

One sure thing is that to produce soon a further effective inflation here, something drastic must be done. We have already had three waves of 'anticipatory inflation,' and are partially inflated now.

The thing is held back by large commodity stocks, price maladjustments, consumer resistance, and new deal restrictions on business. Frozen debts and heavy taxes also hamper inflation. (For example, the government borrows and taxes with one hand, while spending with the other, and the two offset one another.)

Then, too, the vague confidence in government credit and currency persists, aided by government manipulation of the market for its own bonds.

Under these circumstances, I think that inflation must come through fear—either we will await the eventual results of government [illegible] debt, or the administration will make some spectacular move in the shape of devaluation or "greenbacks."

The latter course seems unlikely at the moment, as the New Dealers still fear the curse which it would eventually bring. This suggests delay, with prices held down by conditions already mentioned and "business" held up by government lending and spending until finally the treasury is exhausted and inflation "inevitable."

So don't be too sure of "inflation" this fall. Remember that as everybody comes to anticipate it, everybody will buy in advance. Then the wolf will not come when expected. Probably the present general anticipation of inflation will keep prices up for a while, but if so, the final wave of inflation will be much less likely to come this year.

Eventually, commodity prices are bound to be higher in "dollars," but our utter uncertainty and lack of definite policies under the New Deal make it impossible to say when.

# Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, July 9 (INS)—Grain futures were steady to easy today. Wheat was unchanged to ⅛ off, corn unchanged to ⅛c down and oats ⅛ to ⅛c lower.

Wheat—New. Sept. 88⅞-89¼; Dec. 90½-⅝. Old July 88½; Sept. 88⅞-89⅛; Dec. 90½-⅝.

Corn—July 56⅞-57; Sept. 58-58¾; Dec. 58½-⅝.

Oats New: Sept 43; Dec 43⅝. Old Sept. 42⅞-43; Dec. 43⅝.

### Bar Silver Steady

New York, July 9 (AP)—Bar silver barely steady, ⅛ lower at 46½.

# Strict Control Over Gambling Is Aim of Commission

By Associated Press

Washington, July 9.—In contrast to the usual definite split as between Liberals and Conservatives on government commissions, there appears to be little difference of opinion among the members of the securities and exchange commission.

Developments may show such division later, but at present all members are on record as favoring strict control of gambling elements on the exchanges.

Reports that Joseph P. Kennedy, the chairman, would speak for Wall street were followed by a declaration from him in which he condemned gambling in the market.

George C. Mathews has pointed to his past record as an advocate of strict regulation of the sale of new securities and he indicated that opinion held for securities after they were listed [illegible] exchanges.

Robert E. Healy is described definitely as a foe of manipulation. He has had an unequalled opportunity to examine the devices used by some public utility companies and he has been free in condemning them.

The opinions of James M. Landis and Ferdinand Pecora are comparatively well known. Landis was principal drafter of the securities act, which has been both praised and criticized as an example of strict legislation. Pecora's critical attitude toward the exchanges was made clear during the stock market investigations.

All members of the commission have exactly equal power. Kennedy, as chairman, has no more authority than any other, and he told newspapermen he had no intention of attempting to usurp power.

Officials were unwilling to guess who might be the dominating member or members of the commission. There are not likely to be any steam roller tactics. In technical operations of this character, the most influential member is likely to be he who knows the most. Who this will be remains to be seen.

# FARM STRIKERS RENEW RIOTS.

By International News Service

Bridgeton, N. J., July 9. Twelve pickets were arrested at Seabrook Farms today, when a crowd of 300 strikers, about 40 of them women dressed in overalls, stoned men who were operating six tractors.

In a recurrence of violence which Friday put four men in a hospital, the pickets again laid siege to the farms, in an attempt to prevent the strikers from resuming their tasks.

Fifty state troopers and many special deputy sheriffs, armed with tear gas bombs and guns, were able to drive the pickets back from the entrance gates of the Farm. There were no shots fired in the disturbance.

Sheriff William L. Brown, of Cumberland County, deputized newspaper correspondents covering the strike, into service in an attempt to keep the mob in check.

# BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Trend of leading shares was mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with fractional changes ruling in most instances. General Electric and New England Telephone were at fractionally lower levels. Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred dipped a minor fraction.

Gillette and Utah Metal were steady around previous closing levels. First National Stores eased a minor fraction. Pennsylvania was a shade higher. United Fruit added a minor fraction.

United Shoe was fractionally higher.

# Armour Issues on "Big Board"

New York, July 9—N. Y. Stock Exchange has substituted on the list Armour & Co. of Illinois common stock of $5 par value in lieu of class A and class B stock of $25 par value.

Exchange has admitted to the list Armour & Co. of Illinois $6 cumulative convertible preferred stock without par value.

New York Curb Exchange has removed from unlisted trading Armour & Co. of Illinois new common stock of $5 par value and the new $6 cumulative convertible prior preferred stock without par value, both securities when, as and if issued.

### New York Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked | Prev B.l. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bankers Trust | 63 | 65 | 62¾ |
| Brooklyn Trust | 98 | 102 | 98 |
| Cent Hanover | 126½ | 129½ | 125 |
| Chase National | 27⅛ | 29⅛ | 27⅛ |
| Chemical Bk & Tr | 39¼ | 41¼ | 39 |
| City | 27⅝ | 29⅝ | 27⅛ |
| Continental | 13¼ | 14½ | 12⅞ |
| Corn Exchange | 50¼ | 52¾ | 50 |
| Empire Trust | 18⅛ | 20⅛ | 18⅛ |
| First National | 1625 | 1675 | 1615 |
| Guaranty Trust | 355½ | 360½ | 354 |
| Irving Trust | 16⅛ | 18⅛ | 15¾ |
| Manhattan | 29⅝ | 31⅝ | 29⅛ |
| Manufacturers | 21⅛ | 23⅛ | 20⅞ |
| New York Trust | 105⅞ | 108⅞ | 105 |
| Public National | 33¾ | 35¾ | 33¼ |

# SECOND HALF OF '34 HAS BEGUN COLORLESSLY

## Retail Trade Is Still Showing Remarkable Activity

By B. C. FORBES

The second half of the year has begun rather colorlessly.

Retail trade still shows remarkable [illegible]

B. C. Forbes

M[illegible] are pulling in their horns in anticipation of [illegible] demand during coming months.

Although such important indices as electric power consumption and railway freight are recording new peaks for the year, sentiment in the highest industrial and financial circles has become more apprehensive.

This apprehension is reflected by dormant stock markets, record breaking prices for government bonds, declining prices for major commodities and continued stagnation in offerings of new capital.

Federal spending hasn't kept up with appropriations. Special efforts are to be exerted, however, to stimulate government [illegible] to counteract seasonal recession in general activity.

Not everybody is eager to become or remain indebted to the Government because it is being found that "the borrower shall be servant to the lender." In other words, where the government advances money bureaucrats are showing a disposition to interfere with management.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announces that "when a corporation comes to the government for money it ought to be required that the salaries it pays are reasonable." He also stipulates that no dividends must be paid.

This further intimation comes from Washington:

**"Through its many loans to banks and trust companies the RFC has obtained working control in a number of such institutions." But the extent of such control is being kept a secret.**

New York bankers, not willing to place themselves under the heel of bureaucrats have already anticipated repayment of more than $50,000,000 which the R. F. C. importuned them to borrow.

Bluntly the unpleasant conviction is spreading that one of the ultimate objectives of the new deal is to extend tremendously the grip of bureaucrats upon business organizations and institutions.

The unprecedented actual and prospective expenditure of public money, although it is exciting misgivings in Europe and in thoughtful circles at home has not been reflected in the slightest degree by quotations for United States government obligations. On the contrary, a dozen government issues last week touched new peaks.

This reflects the hesitancy of both institutional and individual investors to put money into any kind of business enterprise. How long leading banks will choose to keep on swelling and swelling their portfolios with federal securities remains to be seen.

Such securities in the past were always regarded as tantamount to cash on hand. Whether they will continue to be so regarded is a subject exciting discussion, not to say concern, in responsible banking circles.

The question is being asked, privately not publicly what would happen if two or three of the largest New York banks should decide to liquidate the bulk of their government obligations.

Nevertheless Washington acts as if it were more anxious than ever before to ladle out money right and left. Washington's attitude and actions recall the recklessness with which our international and investment bankers lent millions and billions to foreigners and to anybody and everybody else during the 1929 boom.

The truth is that the policy Washington persists in pursuing is causing many to conclude that partial repudiation, through currency inflation, will prove inescapable.

This writer believes that Washington should modify its spending and other revolutionary policies and devote more attention to inspiring confidence among business and industry, for the double purpose of encouraging expansion of employment and the earning of reasonable profits.

The government's staggering bill cannot possibly be met unless business becomes reasonably profitable.

Is it too much to hope that the powerful governmental commission headed by Donald R. Richberg, "assistant president," will arrive at such a conclusion and make recommendations accordingly to President Roosevelt in the fall?

Copyright, 1934, by B. C. Forbes

### Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 9 (INS)—Foreign exchange cable quotations follow: Sterling, $5.04; Franc, .0659¼; Lira, .0857; Belga, .2336; Mark, .3833; Swiss, .3252; Guilders, .6780; Spain, .1366; Sweden, .2598; Norway, .2533; Denmark, .2251

# STOCK TONE IS STRONGER IN DULLNESS

New York, July 9—The stock market displayed a stronger tone today after irregularity, aided by a better trend in the news.

The steel industry stepped its operations above 30 per cent of capacity from the low point of 22 per cent last week. Persistent reports of a sweeping revision in the NRA contributed to the change in speculative sentiment.

Added to these were a good tone to commodities, with grains firm and cotton spurting 50 cents a bale.

Steel and motors set the pace for the improvement. General Motors was taken in volume and gained a moderate fraction. Chrysler went above the previous close after a reactionary offering.

Strength in U. S. Steel preferred was reflected in a hardening of quotations for the other steel shares. General Railway Signal was an outstanding specialty with a quick run up of 3 points on a few transactions. Its spurt aided the other rail equipments.

Dupont rose easily in the chemicals, while the rails worked forward after a sluggish start. Utilities were firm. Oils did little despite better news on the industry's production and price structure.

Sugars were better under scattered demand. Farm stocks were quiet and steady while the food shares moved in a narrow range. Trading was at a slow pace.

Tobacco and sugar shares were the only bright spots in the first hour of trading. The remainder of the list was irregular with narrow changes ruling. American Sugar managed to chalk up a gain of a point. Bayuk Cigar was strong, advancing more than 2 points from its last closing price.

General Railway Signal was a strong spot, recording a gain of better than 2 points. U. S. Tobacco was more than 2 points above Saturday's closing price. U. S. Steel was fractionally improved. Howe Sound was around a point above its last closing level.

Du Pont was a major fraction higher. Johns-Manville dropped a point. Illinois Central dropped a major fraction. Canada Southern was down more than a point.

**Sales to 11 p. m. approximated 90,000 shares.**

Reports of a moderate recovery in steel operations brightened the outlook for the new week.

The magazin "Steel" said a rebound to at least 33 per cent in steel output was anticipated for this week following the recent decline to around 22 per cent of capacity.

The result of sweeping price reductions last week was shown in a drop in the magazine's index of finished steel prices to $54.10, off $1.40, but $3 higher than the level at which most of the second quarter orders were booked.

A potential early stimulus to heavy industries was seen in reports from Washington that the Administration's housing program, provided for in the housing bill approved recently by Congress, would be put into effect immediately, with prospects that it might ultimately provide employment for 5,000,000 workers.

Recent appreciation in food prices and other commodities was reflected in the monthly cost of living index compiled by the national industrial conference board, the index showing an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent in June.

The dollar gained against most foreign currencies German marks were weak. The British pound opened off ¼ of a cent at $5.04. French francs rose .00⅛ of a cent to 6.59½ cents.

# MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

**J. S. Balche & Co.—We look for the recovery movement begun last week to make further progress in the next few days. This expectation is based on the greatly improved tone noted in recent sessions and the beneficial influence on sentiment likely to be induced by the improved steel estimates for this week.**

**E. A. Pierce & Co.—More than negatively favorable would be the disappearance of the impression that the summer recession in business will be more than seasonal and, in our opinion, there is at least a faird chance that it wil shordtly be demonstrated that recen fears of near erm business had been exaggrrated**

**Hornblower & Weeks—Publication of second earnings statements which are scheduled to make their appearance during the next several weeks, are expected to make favorable reading and should have a constructive influence upon sentiment.**

**G. M. P. Murphy & Co.—Most issues probably will meet so much stock on any advance that little in the way of generall betterment is to be expected.**

## Boston Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked | Prev. Bid |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bos S D & T | 280 | ... | 280 |
| First National | 32½ | 34 | 32¾ |
| Merchants | 310 | 325 | 310 |
| Nat Rockland | 58 | 60 | 58½ |
| Nat Shawmut | 21 | 21½ | 21 |
| N E Trust | 400 | ... | 400 |
| Sec National | 98 | ... | 98 |
| State St Trust | 235 | ... | 235 |
| U S Trust | 8½ | 10 | 8½ |
| Web & Atlas | 28 | ... | 28 |

# NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Saturday's sales 182,000
Week ago 410,000
Year ago 3,007,560

1934 to date 215,293,593
1933 to date 372,772,077
1932 to date 201,340,279

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | Open | High | Low | 12:00 | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | —A— | | | | | | |
| 11¾ | 9⅜ | | Adams Express | 200 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 34⅞ | 16 | 2 | Adams Mills | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | + ½ |
| 23⅞ | 17⅜ | .75b | Alaska Jun | *400 | 21½ | 21¾ | 21½ | 21⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 6¼ | 2½ | | Allegheny Corp | 1200 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 130 | 122⅛ | 7 | Allied C & D pf. | 100 | 126¼ | 126¼ | 126¼ | 126¼ | −1¼ |
| 25¼ | 14½ | | Am Bank Note. | 100 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | |
| 13½ | 7½ | | Am Beet Sug.. | 100 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | |
| 75⅞ | 46½ | | Am Beet S pf.. | 20 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | +1 |
| 38 | 23¾ | .80 | Am Brake Sh.. | 100 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 107¾ | 90¼ | 4 | Am Can | 100 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 97¼ | 98¼ | − ½ |
| 11⅛ | 7 | | Am Forn P.. | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| 22⅝ | 13½ | 1 | Am Haw SS.. | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| 39⅝ | 26⅛ | 2.30 | Am Home Pr | 200 | 34⅝ | 35 | 34⅝ | 35 | − ½ |
| 12 | 6½ | | Am Internat | 200 | 7⅝ | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7¾ | |
| 74⅝ | 49 | | Am Loco pf | 100 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | − ½ |
| 27⅞ | 18 | | Am Metals | 100 | 23 | 23¼ | 23 | 23¼ | − ¼ |
| 17⅜ | 12 | | Am Rad & SS | 400 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | |
| 2½ | 1 | | Am Ship & C | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| 30½ | 19¼ | 2 | Am Shipbldg.. | 20 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | − ⅛ |
| 51¼ | 35¾ | | Am Smelt | 100 | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | |
| 95¾ | 71¼ | | Am Smelt 2 pf | 100 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ | − ¾ |
| 125 | 106 | 6 | Am Snuff pf.. | 30 | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ | |
| 64½ | 46 | 4 | Am Sugar | 200 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | +1 |
| 120¼ | 111 | 7 | Am Sug pf | 100 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | − ¼ |
| 125¼ | 107¾ | 9 | Am T & T | 100 | 113¼ | 113¼ | 113¼ | 113¼ | + ¼ |
| 82⅜ | 65¼ | 5 | Am Tobacco | 200 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | |
| 84½ | 67 | 5 | Am Tob B | 300 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | + ½ |
| 27⅝ | 16⅛ | 1 | Am W W | 100 | 19¾ | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | |
| 80 | 56 | | Am WW 1 pf.. | 100 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | −1½ |
| 17⅛ | 8¾ | | Am Woolen | 100 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 4½ | 1 | | Am Wr Pap | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 17 | 13⅜ | | Anaconda | 200 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14½ | |
| 75⅝ | 55 | | Armour Ill pf | 100 | 71 | 71¼ | 70½ | 71¼ | + ⅛ |
| 6⅜ | ⅞ | | Arnold Cons | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | − ¼ |
| 3½ | 1 | | Assoc Apparel | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| 73¾ | 51½ | 2g | Atchison | 1000 | 61¼ | 61⅜ | 61 | 61⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 85½ | 70½ | 3.30g | Atchison pf | 100 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | |
| 32¼ | 21¼ | 1 | Atl Refin | 100 | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | |
| 55½ | 35¼ | 1b | Atlas Powder | 100 | 49 | 49½ | 49 | 49⅛ | − ½ |
| 101½ | 85 | | Atlas Pow pf.. | 40 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | + ¼ |
| 57¾ | 22 | | Auburn Auto.. | 100 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | − ⅛ |
| 10¾ | 5⅛ | | Avia Corp (Del). | 100 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | | | —B— | | | | | | |
| 34½ | 21 | | Balt & Ohio.. | 100 | 23 | 23¼ | 23 | 23¼ | |
| 99½ | 89½ | 6.50 | Bamberger pf | 20 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | +2 |
| 10 | 7 | | Barnsdall A.. | 100 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | |
| 39 | 23 | 4a | Bayuk Cigar.. | 600 | 33 | 35 | 33 | 35 | +2½ |
| 15¼ | 6⅞ | | Belding Hem.. | 100 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | |
| 119⅜ | 95½ | 5.86 | Belg N R pf.. | 200 | 116⅜ | 116⅜ | 116⅜ | 116⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 19⅛ | 12⅛ | 1.50 | Beneficial L | 600 | 17½ | 17⅝ | 17½ | 17⅝ | |
| 49½ | 30⅜ | | Bethlehem Stl.. | 300 | 33⅜ | 33¾ | 33⅜ | 33¾ | + ⅜ |
| 68¾ | 49⅜ | 3 | Bohn Alum | 100 | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ | |
| 27½ | 19⅞ | 1.60 | Borden Co | 500 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | |
| 28⅝ | 20⅝ | 1 | Borg Warner | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | − ¼ |
| 19⅜ | 12 | 1 | Briggs Mfg | 500 | 17¼ | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 9⅜ | 5 | | Bucyrus Erie | 100 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 14½ | 9¼ | | Bucyrus E cv pf | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | − ½ |
| 7¾ | 5⅛ | | Budd Mf Co | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | − ⅛ |
| 19⅞ | 12⅛ | .60 | Burroughs Ad.. | 100 | 13½ | 13½ | 13¼ | 13¼ | − ½ |
| 32½ | 18¾ | | Byers A M | 100 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | + ¼ |
| | | | —C— | | | | | | |
| 1¾ | ¾ | | Callahan Zinc.. | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 18¼ | 12⅞ | | Can Pacific | 1500 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | |
| 65½ | 50 | 4 | Canada S R | 10 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | −1½ |
| 10¼ | 4⅜ | | Capital Ad | 100 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | |
| 33⅞ | 23½ | .25h | Caterpil Tract.. | 100 | 27 | 27⅛ | 27 | 27⅛ | |
| 22⅞ | 6½ | | Celotex C pf | 20 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | |
| 43½ | 30¼ | .50g | Cerro de Pasco. | 900 | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42 | 42 | + ½ |
| 48⅝ | 39½ | 2.80 | Ches & Ohio.. | 700 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47 | 47⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 13¼ | 6¾ | | C M SP&P pf | 100 | 7⅜ | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7½ | |
| 15 | 6⅞ | | Chi N W | 100 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | |
| 28¾ | 16½ | | Ch Pneu cv pf | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | − ⅛ |
| 60⅜ | 36½ | 1.25h | Chrysler | 2800 | 40 | 41 | 40 | 40⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 24⅜ | 17¼ | 2 | City I & F | 100 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | − ⅛ |
| 2⅛ | ⅞ | | City Stores | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 55 | 50⅛ | 3 | Coca Cola A.. | 200 | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | |
| 18⅛ | 9⅜ | | Colg Plm P | 900 | 15⅛ | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15½ | |
| 92¼ | 78½ | 6 | Col Plm P pf. | 100 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | +2¾ |
| 28½ | 15⅝ | | Collins & Aik | 700 | 15½ | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| 94 | 77½ | 7 | Collins & A pf | 10 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | |
| 33¼ | 20 | | Col & So 1 pf | 30 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | + ⅛ |
| 19¼ | 11⅛ | .50b | Col Gas | 1600 | 13¾ | 14⅛ | 13¾ | 14 | + ¼ |
| 78¾ | 52 | 6 | Col Gas pf A.. | 100 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ | |
| 35⅛ | 18⅜ | 1 | Com Credit | 100 | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 106 | 81½ | 6.50 | Com Cred 1 pf.. | 50 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| 29 | 22½ | 1.75 | Com Cr pf | 30 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 59¾ | 39¾ | 2 | Com Inv Tr | 100 | 57½ | 57½ | 57⅜ | 57½ | + ¼ |
| 36¾ | 19½ | .60 | Com Solvents.. | 1200 | 21⅞ | 22⅛ | 21⅞ | 22 | − ½ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅜ | | Comwl & Sou.. | 4600 | 2⅛ | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| 32¾ | 21½ | 6 | Com & Sou pf. | 500 | 45 | 45 | 44½ | 44½ | − ¼ |
| 31¼ | 23 | 1.30 | Congol Nairn.. | 500 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | |
| 17½ | 10⅜ | 1a | Cons Film pf.. | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| 47⅜ | 31⅛ | 2 | Consol Gas | 1100 | 34¼ | 34½ | 34¼ | 34⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 4⅝ | 2⅛ | | Cons Laund | 200 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | |
| 14¼ | 9½ | .28g | Consol Oil | 100 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | |
| 2⅛ | ⅛ | | Cons Textile | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 2⅜ | 1 | | Cont Baking B | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 22¼ | 16½ | .25g | Cont Oil | 100 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | + ¼ |
| 9⅜ | 3¼ | | Coty Inc | 400 | 6 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 35 | 28 | 2 | Crm of Wht | 200 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| 6⅝ | 3⅞ | | Crown Zellerb | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 9⅛ | 3½ | | Cuban-Am Sug. | 700 | 8½ | 8⅝ | 8⅜ | 8½ | + ⅛ |
| 64 | 20⅛ | | Cuban A S pf.. | 100 | 61⅜ | 64 | 61⅜ | 63⅜ | +1⅜ |
| 84¼ | 43½ | 1.50f | Curtis Pub pf.. | 100 | 81⅜ | 81⅜ | 81⅜ | 81⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 5¼ | 2½ | | Curtiss Wrt | 200 | 3⅛ | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| | | | —D— | | | | | | |
| 8¼ | 6 | .20g | Davega Stores. | 100 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| 15½ | 11⅛ | .20 | Deere Co pf | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ¼ |
| 46½ | 32 | 3.50b | Dome Mines | 500 | 43⅛ | 43⅜ | 43⅛ | 43⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 103⅞ | 80 | 1.60 | DuPont de N.. | 1500 | 90½ | 91⅜ | 90⅜ | 91⅛ | + ½ |
| | | | —E— | | | | | | |
| 101 | 79 | 4 | Eastman Kod.. | 100 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | |
| 22½ | 13¼ | 1 | *Eaton Mfg | 100 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | + ⅛ |
| 31⅜ | 18⅛ | | Elec Auto L.. | 100 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | + ¼ |
| 9⅝ | 4½ | | Electric P & L. | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 23½ | 11⅜ | | Eng Pub S pf. | 100 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | |
| 24⅝ | 13⅞ | | Erie | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | +1 |
| 14⅜ | 7⅛ | .50 | Eureka Vacm.. | 100 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | |
| 27¼ | 9 | | Evans Prod | 600 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| | | | —F— | | | | | | |
| 61 | 20 | | Fairks M pf.. | 10 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | |
| 8¾ | 4⅛ | | Fed Motor | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 25¼ | 16⅝ | .40 | Firestone T R | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | − ¾ |
| 67½ | 54¼ | 2.50 | First Nat Stor. | 200 | 64¾ | 65 | 64¾ | 65 | |
| 17⅝ | 2¼ | | Follansbee Br. | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | − ⅛ |
| 17½ | 12⅛ | | Fox Film | 100 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | − ⅛ |
| 50⅛ | 20¼ | 2 | Freeport Tex.. | 100 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | + ¼ |
| 19⅜ | 9 | | Fuller GA 2 pf | 20 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | − ¼ |
| | | | —G— | | | | | | |
| 11½ | 7⅛ | | Gen Am Inv | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 14⅜ | 5⅜ | 1 | Gen Baking | 800 | 10½ | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10½ | + ⅝ |
| 108¼ | 100 | 8 | Gen Bak pf | 10 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | +1¼ |
| 43 | 27 | 4 | Gen Cigar | 200 | 42 | 42 | 41½ | 41½ | − ½ |
| 112 | 97 | 7 | Gen Cigar pf.. | 180 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | |
| 25¼ | 18½ | .60 | Gen Electric | 2000 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | − |
| 12¾ | 11⅜ | .60 | Gen Elec Spec. | 100 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | |
| 36⅞ | 30½ | 1.80 | Gen Foods | 600 | 30⅞ | 31 | 30⅞ | 31 | + ½ |
| 42 | 29⅛ | 1 | Gen Motors | 3000 | 32 | 32½ | 32 | 32⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 103 | 89¾ | 5 | Gen M 5 pc pf.. | 100 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | +1 |
| 46⅜ | 31¼ | 1 | Gen Ry Sig | 1500 | 32½ | 36¼ | 33½ | 35⅜ | +2⅛ |
| 12½ | 8½ | 1 | Gillette S R | 1000 | 11⅛ | 11½ | 11⅛ | 11½ | + ½ |
| 28⅜ | 15⅜ | 1 | Glidden Co | 100 | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | − ⅛ |
| 103 | 83 | 7 | Glidden pf | 10 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | |
| 23 | 16¾ | .20 | Gold Dust | *200 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | |
| 4½ | 2 | | Graham Paige | 100 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| 40⅜ | 20 | 1 | Grant, W T | 100 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | + ⅜ |
| 32½ | 18⅜ | | Grt North pf. | 400 | 21⅜ | 21⅞ | 21⅜ | 21⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 35 | 25 | 2.40 | Grt W Sug | 2000 | 34¾ | 35¼ | 34¾ | 35 | + ½ |
| 115¾ | 102 | 7 | Grt W Sug pf. | 10 | 113¼ | 113¼ | 113¼ | 113¼ | − ¼ |
| | | | —H— | | | | | | |
| 8¼ | 4¾ | | Hahn Dept St.. | 100 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | + ¼ |
| 62¼ | 19¾ | | Hat C Am pf. | 10 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| 96 | 84 | 7 | Hanna pf | 30 | 95¼ | 95 | 95 | 95 | + ½ |
| 10¼ | 5½ | | Holland Furn.. | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 13 | 5¾ | 12½g | Hol'nder & S.. | 1000 | 11⅛ | 12¼ | 11⅛ | 12⅜ | + ⅞ |
| 57¼ | 35½ | 3 | Howe Sound | 600 | 54½ | 55 | 54½ | 55 | + ⅜ |
| 24½ | 8¾ | | Hudson Motor | 400 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9½ | 9½ | + ¼ |
| 7¼ | 3⅛ | | Hupp Motors | 500 | 3⅛ | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | |
| | | | —I— | | | | | | |
| 38⅞ | 22 | | Ill Central | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | − ⅜ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅛ | .50g | Insur Shares.. | 400 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | − ⅜ |
| 11¼ | 6 | | Interlake I | 200 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | − ¼ |
| 46⅞ | 30 | .60 | Int Harvester.. | 400 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | − ⅛ |
| 29¼ | 21 | .20h | Inter Nickel | 300 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25¾ | + ⅛ |
| 17¼ | 11⅜ | | Int Tel & T.. | 200 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12¾ | 12½ | |
| | | | —J— | | | | | | |
| 66⅜ | 44 | | Johns Manv | 600 | 52¾ | 53¼ | 52¾ | 53¼ | − ½ |
| 127 | 101 | | Johns M pf | 20 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | |
| 77 | 62 | | Jones & L pf.. | 100 | 60 | 60 | 59 | 60 | |
| | | | —K— | | | | | | |
| 23¼ | 17¾ | .15c | Kennecott | 500 | 21½ | 21⅝ | 21½ | 21⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 22¾ | 13⅜ | .80 | Kresge (SS) | *200 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | + ¼ |
| 33⅜ | 23½ | 1.50b | Kroger Groc | 100 | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | + ⅛ |
| | | | —L— | | | | | | |
| 5 | 2½ | | Lehigh V Coal | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | − ⅛ |
| 14½ | 5 | | Leh V Coal pf | 100 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | + ¼ |
| 78 | 65⅝ | 2.40 | Lehman Corp.. | 200 | 71 | 71 | 70½ | 70½ | − ¼ |
| 43⅞ | 27⅜ | 1.20 | Libby O Glass. | 100 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | |
| 24 | 17⅛ | 1.60 | Life Savers | 600 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | − ⅛ |
| 98¼ | 74½ | 5b | Ligg & M B.. | 500 | 96¾ | 97 | 96¾ | 96¾ | + ¼ |
| 148⅝ | 129 | 7 | Ligg & M pf.. | 200 | 147 | 148 | 147 | 148 | + ⅛ |
| 23½ | 16 | .50 | Lily Tulip Cup.. | 200 | 22½ | 23 | 22½ | 23 | + ⅜ |
| 35⅜ | 25¾ | 1 | Loew's Inc | 700 | 27⅞ | 28 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | − ⅜ |
| 3¼ | 1⅜ | | Loft Inc | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| 2¾ | 1¼ | | Long Bell L A.. | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | − ⅛ |
| 44⅝ | 38½ | 2 | Loose Wiles | 100 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | − ½ |
| 21 | 15 | | Louis Gas A | 100 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | − ⅛ |
| | | | —M— | | | | | | |
| 62½ | 39⅛ | 2 | Macy & Co | 200 | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 41½ | 41⅞ | + ¼ |
| 7 | 4⅞ | | Madis Sq Gar. | 100 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | |
| 32½ | 20 | | Manh R gtd .. | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| 19⅜ | 13 | | Manh Ry m g. | 200 | 14 | 14½ | 14⅛ | 14 | − ⅝ |
| 44⅝ | 30 | 1.60 | May Dept Str. | 100 | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ | −1 |
| 62½ | 40 | 6 | Maytag 1 pf | 100 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | |
| 28½ | 10 | | Maytag pf ww. | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| 25¾ | 5½ | | McCrory pf | 100 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | + ½ |
| 4¼ | 1⅜ | | McCrory B | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ⅛ |
| 50½ | 32½ | .25b | McIntyre P M. | 300 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49 | 49¼ | + ½ |
| 5⅜ | 1 | 1 | McLellan Strs.. | 600 | 4 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | |
| 38½ | 26 | 1.60 | Melville Shoe.. | 100 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | − ⅛ |
| 30 | 16½ | 1 | Mesta Mach | 200 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 25½ | 25½ | +1½ |
| 26½ | 21 | 1.89 | Metro-Gold pf.. | 100 | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 24⅜ | 7¾ | | M K & T pf A | 100 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | |
| 51½ | 39 | 1 | Monsanto Ch | 100 | 52½ | 52½ | 52¼ | 52¼ | |
| 35⅜ | 21¼ | | Montgy Ward.. | 700 | 28¼ | 28⅜ | 28¼ | 28⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 1⅞ | ⅜ | | Mother Lode | 100 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 11⅜ | 6 | | Murray Corp.. | 100 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | |
| | | | —N— | | | | | | |
| 32¼ | 15⅝ | 1 | Nash Motors | 200 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | − ⅜ |
| 13¼ | 7 | | Nat Aviation | 500 | 7⅛ | 7½ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 49½ | 33¾ | 1.80 | Nat Biscuit | 100 | 34⅛ | 35 | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | |
| 18⅝ | 14 | 1.20b | Nat Dairy Pr | 1000 | 16¼ | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16¼ | + ⅛ |
| 22⅜ | 14¼ | | Nat Cash R A | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + ¼ |
| 31⅜ | 22¼ | | Nat Distillers | 900 | 23⅞ | 23½ | 23¼ | 23½ | + ¼ |
| 160½ | 135 | 5 | Nat Lead | 100 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | +3 |
| 58¼ | 38⅜ | 1 | Nat Steel | 100 | 41⅜ | 41½ | 41⅜ | 41½ | |
| 45¼ | 25⅜ | | N Y Central.. | 600 | 28⅛ | 28⅜ | 28⅛ | 28⅜ | |
| 24⅛ | 12⅜ | | NY NH & H.. | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 11⅝ | 7 | | N Y Ont & W. | 100 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | − ½ |
| 45⅝ | 33¼ | 1.00 | Noranda M | 100 | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | − ¼ |
| 8¾ | 4⅛ | | Nor Am Avia.. | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| 45 | 34 | 3 | North Am pf.. | 100 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | + ¼ |
| 36¼ | 21 | | Northern Pac. | 500 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | |
| | | | —O— | | | | | | |
| 15⅞ | 10½ | .15 | Ohio Oil | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| 19⅜ | 14 | .60 | Otis Elevator.. | 100 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | − ⅛ |
| 8 | 4⅛ | | Otis Steel | 200 | 5 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | + ⅛ |
| | | | —P— | | | | | | |
| 85½ | 72 | 6 | Pac T & T | 120 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | + ½ |
| 6⅜ | 3½ | | Packard Mo | 900 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 5⅞ | 1¾ | | Param ctfs | 400 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 6⅞ | 3⅛ | | Park Utah M.. | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| 4¼ | 1½ | | Pathe Exch | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 4⅞ | 2 | | Peerless Corp | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 7¾ | 3⅞ | | Penn Dix Cem | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 39⅛ | 28¼ | .50g | Penn R R | 2400 | 30⅝ | 30⅞ | 30¼ | 30⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 43⅞ | 27 | | People's Gas.. | 100 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | |
| 6¾ | 3¼ | | Phila R C & | 1000 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | + ¼ |
| 31⅜ | 11½ | 1 | Phillip Morris | 100 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 28⅛ | 28⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 20⅜ | 15⅛ | .50n | Phillips Pet | 500 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| 2 | 1¼ | | Pierce Petrol. | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| 14⅜ | 6 | | Poor & Co B | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 1¼ | ⅞ | | Pressed Stl Car. | 400 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | |
| 41¼ | 33⅛ | 1.50 | Proctor & G.. | 900 | 36½ | 36⅝ | 36½ | 36⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 45 | 33 | 2.80 | Pub Sv N J.. | 500 | 36 | 36 | 35¾ | 35¾ | − ⅛ |
| 84 | 67 | 5 | PS NJ 5pc pf | 200 | 80⅞ | 81¼ | 80⅞ | 81¼ | |
| 97½ | 62½ | 6 | Pub S NJ 6pc.. | 100 | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 106 | 90 | 7 | PS NJ 7pc pf. | 100 | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| 59⅜ | 46½ | 3⅜ | Pullman Inc | 300 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | |
| 14⅞ | 9⅜ | | Pure Oil | 200 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | − ⅛ |
| | | | —R— | | | | | | |
| 9⅛ | 6½ | | Radio Corp | 1800 | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 60½ | 45 | | Real Silk H pf | 100 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | |
| 25⅜ | 15 | | Repub Steel | 200 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 90 | 46 | | Rev Cp&Br A | 10 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | |
| 28⅜ | 15½ | 1 | Reynolds Met | 100 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | − ¼ |
| 46⅝ | 39¾ | 4 | Reynolds Tb B | 200 | 46¼ | 46¼ | 46 | 46 | − ¼ |
| 14¼ | 4 | | Rossia Insur | 100 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | − ⅛ |
| | | | —S— | | | | | | |
| 113 | 98½ | 7 | Safe Str 7 pc | 60 | 111 | 111⅜ | 111 | 111⅜ | + ¼ |
| 51¼ | 38⅜ | | Sears Roebck | 100 | 42⅝ | 42⅝ | 42⅝ | 42⅝ | |
| 9 | 4⅜ | | Servel | 200 | 7 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | |
| 13⅛ | 6¾ | .28 | Shattuck F G | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | |
| 11½ | 7⅛ | | Shell UnOil | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 19⅛ | 14 | .30a | Socony Vac | 1400 | 16 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 | − ⅛ |
| 38⅜ | 29⅞ | 2.40 | So Port R Su | 800 | 35½ | 36 | 35½ | 35¾ | + ½ |
| 22⅞ | 15¼ | 2 | So Calif Ed.. | 1400 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16¼ | − ⅛ |
| 33¾ | 18½ | | South Pac | 800 | 23⅞ | 24¼ | 23⅞ | 24⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 36½ | 21⅛ | | South'n Ry | 400 | 23¼ | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | + ½ |
| 8 | 3⅜ | | Sparks With | 300 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 11⅜ | 5⅜ | | Sperry Corp | 200 | 8⅛ | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | |
| 25¼ | 18¾ | 1 | Stand Brands | 100 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | − ⅛ |
| 17 | 6⅜ | | Standard Gas | 600 | 10½ | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10½ | − ¼ |
| 17 | 7⅜ | | Stand Gas pf | 10 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | − ½ |
| 110½ | 96½ | 6 | Std Oil Ex pf | 100 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | + ⅛ |
| 50⅛ | 41½ | 1 | Std Oil of NJ | 200 | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | |
| 61⅞ | 47¼ | 3.80 | Sterling Prod | 3500 | 63½ | 64⅝ | 63½ | 64 | +1 |
| 63¾ | 30 | | Sterl Sec cv pf | 200 | 34¾ | 35 | 34¾ | 35 | |
| 13¼ | 6 | | Stone & Webst | 200 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | |
| 9¼ | 4 | | Studebaker | 600 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | − ⅛ |
| 27 | 7½ | .50 | Superheater Co | 100 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | − ⅜ |
| | | | —T— | | | | | | |
| 29⅜ | 21½ | 1 | Texas Corp | 800 | 23⅞ | 24 | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | |
| 43¼ | 30½ | 1a | Texas Gulf Su | 200 | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 6½ | 3⅛ | | Tex Pac C&O | 200 | 3⅞ | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 12 | 6¾ | | Tex Pac L T n | 2000 | 10¼ | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 23 | 19 | | Thomp Sta pf. | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| 41 | 26¾ | .60 | Timken Roller. | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | − ½ |
| 8½ | 5⅛ | 12½x | Transamer Cor | 600 | 6⅝ | 6¾ | 6½ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 6⅜ | 4 | | Tri Cont'l Corp | 400 | 4⅜ | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| 9⅜ | 4⅛ | | Truscon Steel.. | 100 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | | | —U— | | | | | | |
| 50⅜ | 35⅞ | 1.40 | Union Carbide. | 100 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | − ⅛ |
| 20½ | 15 | 1 | Union Oil Cal | 200 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| 133⅝ | 110½ | 6 | Union Pacific.. | 100 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | |
| 85⅛ | 71¼ | 4 | Union Pac pf.. | 200 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | |
| 21¼ | 15⅝ | 1.20 | Union Tank | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | + ¼ |
| 37⅜ | 17⅜ | | United Air & T. | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | − ¼ |
| 29¼ | 23 | 1.60 | United Biscuit. | 100 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | − ⅛ |
| 46½ | 35 | 1.75 | United Carbon | 200 | 44 | 44½ | 44 | 44½ | |
| 8⅝ | 4½ | | Unit Corp Del | 1400 | 5¼ | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼ | − ⅛ |
| 18¼ | 9¼ | | United Drug.. | 2400 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15 | 15⅛ | − ⅛ |
| 5 | 2⅞ | | Unit Elec Coal | 100 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | + ⅛ |
| 77 | 59 | 2.50f | United Fruit | 100 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| 20⅛ | 14¼ | 1.20 | Unit Gas Imp.. | 500 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16⅛ | 16¼ | + ⅛ |
| 33 | 18 | .50 | US CIP & Fdy | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | − ⅛ |
| 135½ | 96⅜ | 2 | US Smelt & R | 100 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | − ⅛ |
| 59⅞ | 27⅜ | | U S Steel | 2400 | 39⅝ | 40⅛ | 39⅝ | 40 | + ⅛ |
| 99½ | 79⅛ | 1e | U S Stee pf.. | 400 | 85⅛ | 85½ | 85 | 85 | + ½ |
| 110 | 99 | 5 | U S Tobac | 200 | 117½ | 118 | 117½ | 118 | +1 |
| 6 | 3¼ | | United Stores. | 400 | 3 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | − ⅛ |
| | | | —V— | | | | | | |
| 31¼ | 18 | | Vanadium | 100 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | + ⅜ |
| 34⅞ | 24⅞ | 2.10b | Vick Chemical. | 700 | 35½ | 35½ | 35¼ | 35¼ | + ½ |
| 5⅞ | 2⅛ | | Va Car Chem.. | 200 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | − ⅛ |
| | | | —W— | | | | | | |
| 8¼ | 4⅛ | | Warner Pict's. | 100 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| 7 | 3⅜ | | Webster-Eisen. | 500 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | − ¼ |
| 79 | 51¾ | 7 | W P E 7pc pf. | 10 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | |
| 102 | 78¾ | 6 | W P Pr 6pc pf. | 10 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | +1 |
| 36 | 21 | .50 | Westin Air Br. | 300 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22½ | |
| 47⅛ | 30¼ | | West'g El&Mfg | 200 | 37 | 37⅛ | 37 | 37⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 26⅞ | 12¼ | | Wilson & Co A | 100 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| 54⅞ | 41¼ | 2.40 | Woolworth | 1800 | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | 49¾ | 49⅞ | − ⅛ |
| | | | —Y— | | | | | | |
| 7⅞ | 4 | | Yellow Trk | 300 | 4⅛ | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| 33¾ | 17⅛ | | Youngstown Sh | 100 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | + ⅜ |
| | | | —Z— | | | | | | |
| 7¾ | 5 | | Zonite | 100 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| 2 | ¾ | | Call Money | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

# Steel Rebound to 33 P.C. Expected This Week

New York, July 9—Sweeping price reductions were announced last week by the steel industry, following the readjustments previously made on sheets, strip, bars and other products used chiefly by automobile manufacturers, states the magazine "Steel."

Practically all classifications of steel have now been affected. Reductions of $2 a ton were made in sheet bars, billets and slabs, enameling sheet, tin mill black sheets, iron bars, alloy steel billets, blooms and bars. Reductions of $4 a ton apply to long terne plates, hot rolled pickled in the break down sheets, shown as the "Ford special," and cold rolled strip. Galvanized sheets have been reduced $3 a ton, and shapes and plates $1 a ton.

So far, wire and wire products and reinforcing bars have escaped, as have rails and track accessories, which, however, were not advanced in April.

General extent of the readjustments may be gauged by "Steel's" finished steel price composite which is down $1.40 to $54.10, although still $3 higher than the level at which most of the second quarter orders were booked. The iron and steel composite is off 83 cents to $34.23, but this is $1.83 above the point at which those orders were taken.

Steel works operations receded last week to an artificial low of 22 per cent, but a rebound to at least 33 per cent is expected this week.

Daily average pig iron production in June 61,563 gross tons—was 2.7 per cent below May, while output for the month—1,936,897 tons—was down 5.8 per cent. The industry made 9,852,608 tons in the first six months, 121 per cent more than in the first half of last year. June closed with 92 stacks in blast, a net loss of 25.

Daily average steel ingot output for June of 103,724 gross tons, was 16.5 per cent less than in May, while total output of 3,015,972 was 10 per cent less than for May. Production for the first six months was 16,180,889 tons, compared with 8,989,192 tons in the first half of 1933.

## Youngstown Operations up 10 Points

Youngstown, July 9—Steel output in this district at the beginning of this week will rebound from last week's 20 per cent rate to 30 per cent of capacity, **an increase of 10 points. The gain is due to a resumption of production at three Valley steel plants idle all last week.**

The 30 per cent operating rate, comparing with 52 per cent two weeks ago, **represents the actual requirements of buyers from Youngstown mills. In the like week of 1933 Valley mills were operating at 67 per cent, two years ago at 16 per cent and three years ago 34 per cent.**

# General Electric's Bookings Larger

New York, July 9—The steady rise in bookings of General Electric Co., whic put the total for the first quarter to the highest level, with one exception, in the past two years, continued in the second quarter and bookings for the latter period may even exceed the final quarter of 1931.

In the first quarter this year bookings were $38,148,654, against $37,985,790 in te final quarter last yehar and $43,733,499 in te third quarter last year. The second quarter will show a gain of roughly 40 per cent over the bookings of $35,339,858 in the second quarter last year.

The bookings for the second quarter this year will probably be in the neighborhood of $50,000,000, thus possibly exceeding the bookings of $49,321,480 reported for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1931. In the third quarter of 1931 bookings were $61,271,038.

The bookings for the six months will be $87,000,000 to $88,000,000, against $61,051,502 a year ago, an increase of just under 50 per cent for the period.

As a result, earnings for the period will show a considerable expansion. In the first quarter General Electric realized an operating profit of $3,112,444 on its sales and had other income of $1,453,284, or total net income for the quarter of $4,565,728. After deduction of the quarter's dividends of $643,767 on the special stock, the balance was equal to 14 cents a share on the 28,845,927 common shares. In the first quarter last year earnings were $2,838,810, or eight cents a common share.

## June Cigarette Output Under '33

New York, July 9—Following the normal seasonal trend, production of cigarettes in the United States in June ran a little ahead of the output in May his year, but showed a considerable reduction from the output in June last year. In May and June last year purchasers of cigarettes were lifted far above a normal demand by rumors that the major cigarette producers were planning price advances. These did not develop until January this year.

Because those two months a year ago were abnormally high the same months this year are showing a lrage drop. May production of cigarettes was 11,174,076,147, against 12,822,972,513 in May last year, a decline of 1,648,896,366 cigarettes, or 12.86 per cent.

For June this year the decline from the corresponding month of a year ago will be considerably less and preliminary indications are that the decline may be about a billion cigarettes, with uroduction for the month in the neighborhood of 11,500,000,000 cigarettes.

In June last year 12,462,969,787 cigarettes were produced, the greatest output ever recorded for any June in the history of the industry.

Production of about 11,500,000,000 cigarettes in June this year would put the six months' total at, roughly, 62,000,000,000 cigarettes, a total which has never before been equalled for any six months in the history of the industry.

In the record year 1931 a total of 59,432,526,423 cigarettes were produced in the first half-year.

## Industrial Advisory Committee

Frederic H. Curtis, chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, announces the membership of the Industrial Advisory Committee for the First Federal Reserve District as follows:

Robert Amory, president, Nashua Manufacturing Co., Boston.

Winthrop L. Carter, president, Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Co., Nashua, N. H.

Albert M. Creighton, director, Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co., Boston.

Carl P. Dennett, director Griffin Wheel Co., Boston.

Edward M. Graham, president Eastern Manufacturing Co., Bangor, Me.

This committee was selected by the directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and approved by the Federal Reserve Board, and it will consider all applications made to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for discounts, purchases, loans, advances and commitments pursuant to te provisions of Section 12b of the Federal Reserve Act, and make recommendations to the Federal Reserve Bank with respect thereto.

All banks in the First Federal Reserve District will be furnished with copies of regulations promulgated by the Federal Reserve Board relative to discounts, purchases, loans and commitments by Federal Reserve aBnks to provide working capital for established industrial or commercial businesses.

## McCrory Stores Seeks Reorganization

New York, July 9—Voluntary proceedings to bring about a reorganization under section 77-B of the Bankruptcy Act were filed by McCrory Stores Corporation and 15 affiliated operating companies in federal court. The petitions were filed pursuant to a resolution adopted by the board of directors on June 29. Consolidated balance sheet as of May 31 lists assets at $27,561,321, including $9,571,509 in current assets. Claims filed and approved in the bankruptcy proceedings which have been pending since January, 1933, amount to $6,749,878. Total claims filed aggregate $77,740,836. The bulk of these claims are being contested.

## Corn Exchange Deposits Up

**New York, July 9—Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company, as of June 30, showed an increase of $8,025,000 in deposits since hte end of last December, bringing the total to $219,814,0000.**

**Earnings in the first half of 1934 were indicated slightly in excess of dividend requirements, surplus and undivided profits on June 30 standing at $16,170,000, against $16,011,000 at the year-end.**

# DOLLAR GAINS IN LONDON

By Associated Press

London, July 9—The United States dollar gained ¾ of a cent on a quiet market today, closing at $5.04 to the pound after a gradual improvement from an opening price of $5.04¾, its closing quotation Saturday.

The French franc hardened to 76.44 to the pound, unchanged from the opening figure. The final quotation Saturday was 76.53.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 137 shillings, 11½ pence ($34.79) a fine ounce at which price £58,000 ($292,528) was sold.

# BOND MARKET MOVES HIGHER.

By International News Service

New York, July 9—A moderately higher price movement characterized trading in bonds today. Dealings were moderate and the general apathy in the stock market appeared to be exerting its influence here also.

United States government issues, strong spots at the close f last week, were dul in initial dealings today. Liberty fourth 4¼s were unchanged at 100.25, Treasury 3⅛s lost 1-32 at 103.9, and the Home Owners' loan 3s were unchanged at 100.22.

In the second grade railroad list the tone was comparatively strong. Chicago & Northwestern convertible 4¾s were up ⅛ at 37⅞, and the St. Paul adjustments gained ½ at 12⅝. Third Avenue Railway adjustments advanced ⅜ at 28⅜.

Prime investment obligations were firm around their best levels of the year. Consolidated Gas 4½s were up ¼ at 102¾. Standard Oil of New Jersey 5s gained an equal amount at 105⅞.

Foreign government issues were dull.

## Liverpool Cotton Prices Are Steady

Liverpool, July 9Spots opened quiet. Prices steady. No receipts. Good middlings 6.93d; middlings 6.63d. Futures opened quiet.

Middlings fair, 7.68d; stritcly good middlings 7.23d; good middlings 6.93d; strictly middlings 6.78d; middlings 6.63d; strictly low middlings 6.48d; low middlings 6.23d; strictly good ordinary 6.03d; good ordinary 5.73d.

## Rail Equipment Orders Listed

New York, July 9—Railroad equipment orders in June involved 1217 box cars and three locomotives, according to "Railway Age." In May, 517 cars and 17 locomotives were ordered.

### Bar Gold Advanced

London, July 9 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1 pence to 137s 11½d.

(U. S. equivalent $34.79 on basis of sterling opening at $5.04⅝.)

# CURB MARKET IS QUIET

By International News Service

New York, July 9—Stocks were quiet on the curb exchange today with prices holding in the narrow range which marked the last two sessions.

Some profit-taking came into the utilities, and Electric Bond & Share eased slighttly in the early dealings. The undertone was firm, however, and changes small.

Sherwin Williams continued in demand in the specialty list and worked fractionally higher. Glen Alden Coal was steadier after its recent decline.

The mining list was dull and somewhat lower while the chemicals were steady. Investment trust issues were firm and the packing shares steady.

# AM. TELEPHONE STATIONS OFF

By Associated Press

New York, July 9—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports a net loss of 11,950 stations during June, compared with a loss of 95,000 stations in June, 1933.

The Bell System gained 44,000 stations in May and 48,000 in April. The increase in the first quarter of 1934 totaled 108,000 stations.

The June loss was the first since August, 1933.

## Lincoln Stores Sales Increased

Sales of the Lincoln Stores, Inc., for June and the five months ended June 30, 1934, as compared with the same period of 1933, were as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| June | $336,638 | $263,352 | 27.82% |
| Five mos ending June 30 | 1,286,781 | 1,074,532 | 19.75 |

During June, 1934, the company had ten stores operation against nine in June, 1933.

## Peoples Drug Inc. Sales Are Larger

New York, July 9—Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., reports sales for June at $1,343,018, against $1,243,038 in the same month last year, an increase of 8 per cent. Sales for the six months to June 30 amounted to $8,011,524, compared with $7,502,300, an increase of 6.8 per cent.

## Sugar Meltings of Refiners Off

New York, July 9—The sugar melt of 13 United States refiners from Jan. 1 to June 30 was 1,740,000 long tons against 1,945,000 for the same period last year. Deliveries were 1,635,000 long tons against 1,730,000.

### Crude Rubber Lower

New York, July 9 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were barely steady, 3-11 lower. July, 14.43 bzid; September, 14-72-14.73; October, 14.83 bid; December, 15.10-15.11.

### Bar Silver Quiet

London, July 9 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 20⅜d.

# Gold Output in Month Reaches New High

New York, July 9—World production of gold jumped 100,000 ounces during May to the highest figure to be reported for any month since the American Bureau of Metal Statistics began issuing regular monthly reports in the summer of 1932. Bureau reports that May output was 2,248,000 ounces, against 2,148,000 in April and 1,965,000 in May, 1933.

U. S. production jumped 25,000 ounces to 242,000, the highest since last December, while Canadian output rose 30,000 to 255,000 ounces, the highest since August last year. South African totalled 898,000 ounces, against 862,000 in April and 944,000 last year.

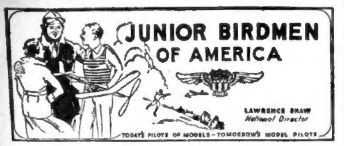
Despite increases which were shown last month, the cumulative total for the first five months of the year for South Africa and Canada compares unfavorably with the same period last year, while United States has increased. Total production for the entire world, however, increased to 10,694,000 ounces from 9,766,000 in the same period last year.

This is due largely to large increases in Russion production, which the bureau estimates at 1,435,000 ounces in the first five months, against 800,000 in the same period a year ago. Regarding the rapid increase in Russian production, the Bureau states:

**"Ccording to official reprts, production of gold in Russia in the first quarter of 1934 was 67.3 per cent above the output for the like period of 1933, there having been substantial increases in each of the districts. This would indicate conjecturally a production of about 835,000 ounces in the first quarter of 1934, and we may guess an average of something like 300,000 ounces per month in the second quarter. We are using such figures in world's summary but it is to be observed that there is a great deal of conjecture about this. Great quantity of gold that Germany has been getting from Russia, however, harmonizes with largely increased production."**

German receipts of gold from Russia, to which the Bureau refers, amounted to 1,692,164 ounces, against 1,888,653 for the entire year 1933, 2,232,657 in 1932 and 2,860,000 in 1931.

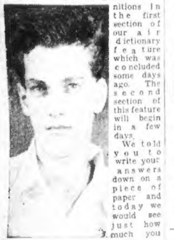
# JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA


LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director
TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS—TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! Now that the excitement of our first outdoor model plane contest is over, let's see what you did with those questions on the first section of the air dictionary which were published in Saturday's column. Hope you didn't miss them. No matter how busy you are, no matter where you go, you should be sure that you get a copy of the Junior Birdmen column every day. We are soon going to announce some of our further summer activities, perhaps in tomorrow's column, and you won't want to miss those, I know.

On Saturday we published 20 questions, some easy, some more difficult, all pertaining to the definitions in the first section of our air dictionary feature which was concluded some days ago. The second section of this feature will begin in a few days.



John A. Harriman

We told you to write your answers down on a piece of paper and today we would see just how much you really remembered—how many definitions you can recall, how many definitions you could apply in every day conversation.

Here's the answers, see if yours tally! You will find the list in which the definition was published after each question.

1—Dihedral angle is the angle formed by the tilting of each wing upward from the center section, making a low and wide "V" shape. It aids stability. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 24.)

2—A ring-cowling is a wide metal rim placed around a radial airplane engine to reduce drag and improve cooling. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 23.)

3—An altimeter is an instrument which enables a pilot to tell just how far above sea level he is flying. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 6.)

4—A non-rigid airship has no interior framework, but relies upon the gases or air to hold its shape. A rigid airship has a framework inside its covering to hold it in shape. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 5.)

5 — A non-cambered wing is absolutely flat. A cambered wing has a curvature to its surface. (Refer to air dictionary list 16.)

6—Downwash is the current of air deflected dowaward by the motion of the wing or other surfaces. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 25.)

7—A bank indicator shows the degree of tilt of a craft, either right or left, during a banking maneuver. (Refer to air dictionary List 12.)

8—The center of gravity is that point of an airplane at which the craft is equally balanced on all sides, and if hung from a cord at that point, plane would remain absolutely even and level. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 19.)

9—Air speed is the speed of the plane in relation to the air it is moving in. Ground speed is the actual speed of plane over paralleling ground surface. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 5.)

10—A catapult is used to launch planes at flying speed where space is too limited for a regular take-off. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 18.)

11—Aviation is the science and study of operating aircraft. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 9.)

12—An airplane is a mechanically driven aircraft that is heavier than the air. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 4.)

13—The advantage of an adjustable pitch propeller over a set propeller is that the blades may be adjusted for flights in varied atmospheres. (Refer to list Number 1.)

14—The purpose of the aileron is to give the plane lateral control, enabling the pilot to make banks and turns. It also aids balance. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 2.)

15—An airfoil is a surface designed to obtain reaction from the air through which it moves, such as the wing of a plane. (Refer to air dictionary list Numberf 3.)

16—Air acrobatics refer to any voluntary stunts performed by a flier other than these required in actual flight. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 1.)

17—An amphibian plane is a craft which can take off and land on either land or water. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 6.)

18—Dope is used to tighten and strengthen wing covering. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 25.)

19—Contact is used at such time as engine of plane is to be started. Definition stated pilot called "contact" to inform mechanic that he has switched on ignition and was ready to have propeller turned over to start motor. This definition, obtained from a reliable source, was in error however. In all my experience the mechanic is the one who calls out "contact" to inform pilot that he is ready to have ignition switched. Pilot then answers "right" and mechanic turns the propeller over to start motor, just as you turn the crank of an auto to start the motor when self-starter isn't working. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 21.)

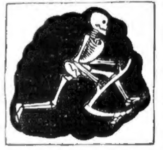
20 — A catwalk is a narrow footway along the inside of a rigid airship by which the crew get from one end to the other. (Refer to air dictionary list Number 18.)

There you are members. Check up and see how many you got right! Each question gets five points in scoring up your answers, so that if you had eighteen questions right you got eighteen times five which is ninety, and that's just what I received. Hope you did as well or better.

**The Junior Birdman, whose picture is printed today, is John A. Harriman, 19, of 37 Amory street, Jamaica Plain.**

**Happy Landings!**

## Air Insignia No. 2



This "deadly" insignia identifies the 13th Attack Squadron of Uncle Sam's fighting air force. This unit is stationed at Fort Crockett, Texas.

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

John R. Graceffa, Argentine M. Madigan
Melvin Freedman, Gertrude C. Rubin.
Louis Piccadaci, Josephine Macauda.
George W. Broadus, Mildred Forbes.
Alphonse Fiore, Catherine Gargaro.
Joseph McMillan, Mary C. McLaughlin.
Joseph L. Comeau, Mary H. Nee.
Elis E. Persson, Flora J. Murphy.
Bernard McTernan, Rita Clattenburg.
Joseph L. Fearer, Eunice M. Holsman.
Cornelius F. Cronin, Bridget A. Sweeney.
Eli H. Brocho, Ruth E. Cotnam.
William G. Hamilton, Gertrude A. Atkins.
Philip Napolitano, Lena Frandaca.
John Schaaf, Marian Norton.
Wm. M. Arlington, Dorothy A. MacFaun.

# Y.D. AT DEVENS FOR PARADE

Fort Devens, July 9—Five hundred members of the 182d Infantry, of the 26th Division, early this morning were drying out their freshly washed web belts and polishing shoes to brilliance for this evening's parade, held in competition with the other outfits during the week for a silver cup.

The 101st Regiment, winner of the trophy last year, "showed" their colors in the first competitive drill before divisional headquarters last night.

This is the second day of the division in camp here. The 52d Brigade marched in review before Major-General Erland Fish and his staff on the regular army parade field. The brigade is under command of Colonel Edmund Slate.

In the reviewing line with General Fish were Colonel George S. Penney, chief of staff; Lieutenant-Colonel Benjamin H. Tichnor, division inspector, and Captain Dwight MacCormack.

## Irate Radio Fan Stabs Crooner

Jersey City, N. J., July 9—A radio fan stabbed a crooner in a broadcasting station and was held on a charge of atrocious assault and battery.

Angelo Febbrio, 30, came all the way from Baltimore, he told police, to avenge himself because a crooner had used his name in a funny song over the air.

### Pipe Starts Big Fire

Berlin, July 9 (INS)—Franz Joers, a shepherd, was arrested today at Charlottenhof, charged with starting a forest fire with a lighted pipe. The flames destroyed 15,000 acres of the Mecklenburg forest.

## GET YOUR -- WINGS --

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a 10-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My Name ..........................................
My Address ..........................................
City .............................. State..................
My Age Now Is.......... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver wings.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold wings.

# RADIO AIDS IN COUNTRYWIDE SEARCH FOR NEW SCREEN STAR

## Launch Beauty Hunt on Air Waves

By N. F. T.

An extensive search is on to find a 1934-35 broadcasting beauty, a new and sparkling personality, to take a leading part in "Hollywood Hotel," a full hour coast to coast program slated for fall featuring over Columbia Network facilities.

• • •

Dick Powell and the Ted Fiorito Orchestra will hold forth during the above sixty-minute show and 9:30 to 10:30 is the Friday night time reserved. It is an original plot of Hollywood life. The young lady to assume the leading role will be chosen from thousands as entered in special auditions to be held throughout the United States, beginning next Thursday night (WNAC), when further details will likewise be made known. Beauty, attended by vocal and dramatic ability, are the paramount requirements. Louella Parsons, celebrated film writer for the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers, is to be a principal figure in the "Hollywood Hotel" presentation.

• • •

**RADIO REPLACEMENT**

Frank Buck, the big bring 'em back alive animal hunter, is the figure who steps in to take over the "Amos 'n' Andy" spot (WBZ) at 7:45 after Friday evening, when the two blackface boys go vacationing until autumn.

• • •

That recent poll to determine the most beloved lullaby resulted in "Rock-a-Bye-Baby" being accorded third place. Tonight the "Lullaby Lady" songstress (WEEI) salutes the famous selections chosen, against a background of appropriate Morgan Eastman orchestra music.

• • •

**FIRST LADY FEATURED**

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt enters upon a new network series of talks this evening (WBZ) on the stroke of 10 p. m. The first lady has in mind to discuss the most useful means for the modern woman to occupy leisure time in the interests of humankind.

• • •

More play production gets under way with the return tonight (WNAC) of the Columbia Dramatic Guild" group, to take the 8:30 until 9 o'clock turn. First of the productions is a repeat of the "Death on Gowdy Street" setting, an offering that brought more fan mail response than any effort put forth by the gifted "mike" players.

## TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---MONDAY, JULY 9

| | 590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:30— | Produce Market Reports | Vic and Sade, sketch.. | Recordings .......... | Esther Velas Music.... | .................... | 12:30 |
| 12:45— | Caroline Cabot........ | Words and Music..... | Recordings .......... | Esther Velas Music.... | .................... | 12:45 |
| 1:00— | Caroline Cabot......... | Farm Forum ......... | Velazco Orchestra...... | .................... | New Yorkers Orchestra.. | 1:00 |
| 1:15— | Dick Fiddler Orchestra. | Farm Forum .......... | Velazco Orchestra...... | Hits and Bits......... | New Yorkers Orchestra.. | 1:15 |
| 1:30— | Kitchen of the Air .... | Farm and Home Hour | Jules Bauduc Music.... | Farm and Gardens.... | Dental Discussion........ | 1:30 |
| 1:45— | Kitchen of the Air..... | Farm and Home Hour | Jules Bauduc Music.... | Luncheon Music........ | Marge's Memory Book.... | 1:45 |
| 2:00— | Revolving Stage........ | Farm and Home Hour | Municipal Forum....... | Ann Leaf at Organ.... | Robbins Orchestra....... | 2:00 |
| 2:15— | Revolving Stage........ | Farm and Home Hour | Yankee Mixed Quartet.. | Ann Leaf at Organ.... | Jack Cameron, Songs.... | 2:15 |
| 2:30— | Variety Program...... | Smackout Sketch..... | Emery Deutsch, Music.. | Health Topics.......... | John O'Donnell, Piano.... | 2:30 |
| 2:45— | Fay Ferguson, Songs... | Richard Maxwell, Tenor | Emery Deutsch Music. | .................... | Popular Recordings...... | 2:45 |
| 3:00— | Spotlight Memories.... | Ye Olde Tea Shoppe. | Yankee Network Players | Four Showmen, quartet | Thompson's Married Life.. | 3:00 |
| 3:15— | The Wise Man drama.. | Stamp Adventures..... | Yankee Network Players | Steel Pier Minstrels.... | .................... | 3:15 |
| 3:30— | Women's Radio Review. | Cooking School Period. | Piano Recital.......... | Steel Pier Minstrels.... | Piano Ramblings.......... | 3:30 |
| 3:45— | Women's Radio Review. | Cooking School Period. | .................... | Carla Romano, Piano... | Concert Album.......... | 3:45 |
| 4:00— | Women's Radio Review. | Betty and Bob........ | Harry Rodgers, Organ.. | Recordings ........... | Tea Time Concert......... | 4:00 |
| 4:15— | Safety Council Time.... | Gale Page, Songs..... | Salvation Army........ | Recordings ........... | Tea Time Concert......... | 4:15 |
| 4:30— | Roxanne Wallace, songs | Chicago Symphony.... | Steel Pier Minstrels.... | Recordings ........... | Broadcast to Fishermen... | 4:30 |
| 4:45— | The Lady Next Door.... | Chicago Symphony.... | Steel Pier Minstrels.... | Recordings ........... | Daniel Goodhue, Songs... | 4:45 |
| 5:00— | Orlandos Cosmopolitans. | Agricultural Markets.. | Gypsy Music Makers.. | .................... | Melody Parade........... | 5:00 |
| 5:15— | Ted Black Orchestra.... | .................... | The Cosmopolitans..... | Skippy Sketch ......... | Melody Parade........... | 5:15 |
| 5:30— | Yella Pessel, Harpist... | Singing Lady......... | All American Boy...... | Armanda Corea Music.. | .................... | 5:30 |
| 5:45— | Bunkhouse, Songs...... | Little Orphan Annie... | Yankee Singers........ | Gordon, Dave, Bunny... | Studio String Music...... | 5:45 |
| 6:00— | Variety "Tattler" Time. | Dorothy Page, Songs. | .................... | Rignisky Ensemble.... | Studio String Music...... | 6:00 |
| 6:15— | Variety "Tattler" Time. | .................... | Musical Rhymster...... | Bobby Benson Bits..... | Ed Dees, George Tynes... | 6:15 |
| 6:30— | Musical Turns......... | Old Farmer's Almanac | Merry Go Round....... | Barnet Orchestra...... | New Yorkers Orchestra... | 6:30 |
| 6:45— | Grandmother's Trunk... | .................... | Dixie Circus Time...... | Harry Rogers at Organ | Hugh Perrin, Songs...... | 6:45 |
| 7:00— | Gould & Shefter, pianists | Novelty Program..... | Dixie Circus Time...... | .................... | Victorie Samuelian, Solos. | 7:00 |
| 7:15— | Gene and Glenn........ | Ernie Holtz Music.... | Nick Lucas, Songs..... | Ranny Weeks Music... | The Gossipers Time...... | 7:15 |
| 7:30— | After Dinner Revue.... | Banking Broadcast.... | Song Album........... | Market Outlook........ | .................... | 7:30 |
| 7:45— | The Goldbergs, sketch.. | Amos 'n' Andy Time. | .................... | Andy Jacobsen Music. | Musical Moments........ | 7:45 |
| 8:00— | Champions Revue...... | Jan Garber, Music.... | Voice of Experience.... | Cape Cod Cruisers...... | Billy Dooley Orchestra... | 8:00 |
| 8:15— | Champions Revue...... | Jan Garber, Music.... | Edwin C. Hill.......... | Baker Mixed Quartet... | Billy Dooley Orchestra... | 8:15 |
| 8:30— | Richard Crooks, tenor.. | Stratosphere Flight.... | Dramatic Guild........ | Frank Machado Music.. | Clarinet Ensemble....... | 8:30 |
| 8:45— | Richard Crooks, tenor.. | Babe Ruth Period.... | Dramatic Guild........ | 20th Century Ensemble | The Gloria Quartet...... | 8:45 |
| 9:00— | Harry Horlick's Gypsies | Minstrel Show........ | Rosa Ponselle Recital... | Pete Herman Music.... | Classical String Trio..... | 9:00 |
| 9:15— | Harry Horlick's Gypsies | Minstrel Show........ | Rosa Ponselle Recital... | Harry Rodgers at Organ | Sons of Union Vets...... | 9:15 |
| 9:30— | Joe Cook House Party.. | Princess Pat Review.. | Lud Gluskin Recital.... | Hughie Connor Music. | Sons of Union Vets....... | 9:30 |
| 9:45— | Joe Cook House Party.. | Princess Pat Review.. | Lud Gluskin Recital.... | .................... | Silver String Concert..... | 9:45 |
| 10:00— | Lullaby Lady Time..... | Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt | Dick McGinley Music.. | Wayne King Music..... | Silver String Concert.... | 10:00 |
| 10:15— | Lullaby Lady Time..... | Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt | Dick McGinley Music.. | Wayne King Music..... | Broadcast to Fishermen.. | 10:15 |
| 10:30— | Beauty Bits........... | Pickens Sisters....... | Andy Jacobsen Music. | Mary Eastman Recital.. | | |
| 10:45— | Gothic Echoes.......... | Rep.-Dem. Discussion.. | Musical Rhymster...... | Mary Eastman Recital. | | |
| 11:00— | .................... | Varieties ........... | .................... | Fat Waller at Organ.. | | |
| 11:15— | Harold Stern Music..... | Perley Stevens Music | Casa Loma Music..... | .................... | | |
| 11:30— | Carl Huff Orchestra.... | Emil Coleman Music.. | Casa Loma Music..... | .................... | | |
| 11:45— | Carl Huff Orchestra.... | Jack Denny, Orchestra | Enoch Light Music.... | .................... | | |
| 12:00— | Phil Harris, Music...... | Don Bestor Music.... | Blue Monday Jamboree. | .................... | | |

### SHORT WAVE SLATE

| Hrs., P. M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | GBS—London | 31.55 |
| 1:30-6:00 | 2RO—Rome | 25.40 |
| 2:00-2:15 | HJV—Vatican | 50.21 |
| 2:00-6:00 | DJA—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RV59—Moscow | 50.00 |
| 4:00-5:00 | FYA—Paris | 25.61 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.43 |

Tune Slowly for Europe

# GOLD STRIKE STARTS RUSH

By International News Service

Herkimer, N. Y., July 9—Shovels and property were in considerable demand today as everybody tried a bit of digging—for gold.

It started as the result of the announcement of Lester Helmer, that samples of the dirt on the Helmer farm showed signs of the precious metal.

Helmer said he had sent dirt samples to government chemists in Washington and that it had produced $15 worth of gold.

The discovery of the gold-containing soil was said to have taken place on the Allen Folts' place in the East Bridge section. Helmer's family owns and lives on the farm.

Helmer declared several veins of the pay-dirt were located on the farm. He said further investigation would be needed b efore mining operations could be started, but that he eventually intended to sink a shaft.

**"I believe it will be profitable to mine the gold," he said.**

The discovery was made by Howard Helmer, rural mail carrir, and son of Lester, two years ago while building a home on the farm. The Helmers have worked secretly ono the project until now.

There havee been two previous gold rushe sin this area. Small quantities of gold were found in 1877 while workmen were digging. In 1930 miners operated in the Cheerry Valley section, but the dirt did not produce a profit.

### Sculptor Is Dead

Paris, July 9—Francois Sicard, 70, the sculptor, is dead here.

## "Mystery Cruise" Delights Offered at Bargain

A new kind of "mystery cruise" series will be inagurated by the Cape Cod Steamship Co. next Thursday morning when the palatial excursion steamer, the S. S. Steel Pier, leaves its berth at Commercial Wharf.

Not until the ship is well out into the harbor will any of the passengers know where they are going. Then they will decide for themselves.

As the boat steams slowly toward the outer harbor, all the passengers will be asked to vote on the course of the ship. Whatever cruise the majority decide on will then begin

For example, the passengers will have their choice of a trip through the Cape Cod Canal, along the South Shore or the North Shore.

The excursion cruises run by the Cape Cod Steamship Co. have proven tremendously popular this summer, providing long, restful and cooling trips for those who like a day's respite from the city noise and heat.

That everyone, particularly mothers and children may enjoy the cruises, the Cape Cod Steamship Co. has generously offered Thursday's cruise at reduced rates. The regular price of tickets will be cut in halves, the reduced prices being one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

To make this offer known to as many persons as possible, the Cape Cod Steamship Co. has chosen the Boston Evening American as the medium through which the public may be acquainted with it.

The Boston Evening American therefore will print a coupon in Wednesday's paper which, if presented at the Cape Cod Steamship Co. ticket office, Commercial Wharf Thursday morning, will entitle the bearer to the special reduced rates.

Remember, one coupon is necessary for each ticket purchase. One dollar and a coupon for adults, or 50 cents and one coupon for children.

Be sure to order your copy of Wednesday's Boston Evening American now.

## You Hear Him on the Radio

BOB BURLEN

Bob Burlen . . . Who once served an apprenticeship . . . As an actor and stage manager . . . With such personages as John Golden . . . And Jed Harris . . . And Walter Wagner . . . The latter now being production manager for MGM

You know Bob as of WEEI . . . Where he has been everything on the air . . . Except one of Four Hawaiians . . . And he may try that yet . . . And put it over just as successfully . . . Which would put him one up on Joe Cook . . . Who has never been able to imitate Four Hawaiians . . . And who gladly admits it.

Bob learned the three R's in Malden . . . And then went to Exeter . . . And then to Dartmouth . . . Hitting off a bit of dramatic presentation here and there . . . And traveling around with the glee club . . . Which is a trial any way you look at it . . . But Bob was doing words . . . to the club's music.

And then he went to war . . . As who didn't? . . . And added intelligence to the Intelligence Service . . . Returning to tramp Broadway . . . Looking for that break which is the hope of every Thespian . . . But after this and that in the way of jobs . . . Radio and he were introduced . . . And each was benefitted.

That was in 1926 . . . And he has functioned since . . . Both as artist actually on the air . . . And as continuity writer . . . Which is a darn sight tougher . . . But Bob combines both . . . On occasions . . . And rushes from his typewriter to the mike.

He lives in Newton . . . Where there is a Mrs. Burlen . . . And two boy Burlens . . . And maps telling all the Burlens just how to get to Centerville . . . On Cape Cod . . . As if the Burlens weren't there already.

**Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Buddy Clark.**

# BOY, 3, WILL LOSE CIGARS

(By Universal Service)

West Paterson, N. J., July 9—Charles "Mickey" Norman's parents are after him to break the habit of a lifetime.

At the age of three, Mickey is finishing his second year as a cigar smoker, but on his third birthday, July 28, his mother and father are going to try to cut his smoking down to one puff a day, instead of a cigar a day every day.

A year ago the news of Mickey's smoking became public property, and the Norman home was overrun with reporters, photographers, news-reel men, and letters from indignant persons.

The Normans were dazed by the flood. They tried to take smoking away from Mickey, but it was a tough job. Meanwhile, the boy throve. He weighs 35 pounds, and is 37 inches tall--slightly over the average for his age.

# STRATOSPHERE HOP READY

Rapid City, S. D., July 9—Jubilant confidence in the outcome of the stratosphere adventure permeated the camp of the expedition here.

Happy in recent tests which put thee stamp of scientific approval on their days of methodical preparation, the crew of the flight awaited only the weather's co-operation to strike out for the goal—the highest altitude ever reached by man.

The take-off will be about 5 o'clock in the morning on the day chosen for the hop. Just when that day will be depends on the weather It may come as early as Wednesday—it may be delayed for days.

## Figures Display Big Firms' Stand

That the largee corporation weathered the financial storm of 1931 better than the smaller unit, was made known today in a report of Professor W. L. Crum of the Harvard Business School.

Data, based on analysis of 380,000 corporations, showed the tendency of larger corporations to have a higher return on their gross business than small concerns, and suffe ra smaller rate of loss on their net worth, in a depression year.

### Three Drowned

Ottawa, July 9 (AP)—Three persons were drowned in the Gatineau river, about 16 miles from Ottawa, early today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warwicker and Helen White, 21, of Ottawa, were the victims.

# NEW DEAL HOPE ABROAD, SAYS FRANKFURTER

Above the din of strife caused by Hitler and over the hue and cry of monetary troubles in France and England, the name of President Roosevelt is being sounded by the oppressed of Europe as the saviour of the world.

This is the opinion of Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School, who today returned here after a nine-months' study of political conditions abroad. He arrived aboard the motor ship Georgic and had traveled extensively in seven different nations, as unofficial advisor to the administration at Washington.

The professor, who has sponsored many members of the so-called "Brain Trust," asserted that he does not plan to travel to Washington and said that he will immediately take up his duties at Harvard.

He declared that Roosevelt has become a symbol of encouragement everywhere in Europe. He read from a clipping taken from a big London newspaper, and said that the attitude of Europe seemed to be expressed clearly in the following words:

**"The President's example of courage and resolution within the framework of a democratic constitution is the strongest antidote the contemporary world has to offer to the poisons of violence and autocracy, and all who believe in the future of liberal civilization must be profoundly thankful to President Roosevelt for all the spirit he has put into democracy."**

## Some Best Bets Tonight

**7:15 P. M.— WHDH** — Humorous "Gossipers" gabbing with Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard.

**7:30 P. M.—WEEI**—One more "After Dinner Revue" quarter-hour of musical variety.

**8:00 P. M.—WBZ**—Novelty presentation of Song and Story, featuring Jan Garber's Orchestra.

**8:30 P. M.—WEEI**—Song specialty time with Lawrence Tibbett.

**9:00 P. M.—WNAC**—Regular weekly Rosa Ponselle recital.

**10:00 P. M.—WEEI**—Gene Arnold narrator during Musical Lullaby Lady Half Hour.

## PWA Jobs List Up 300,000, Says Ikes

Washington, July 9 (INS)—Public works employment on construction sites jumped 300,000 workers over the 214,000 reported on March 10, Secretary of Interior Ickes revealed today, in announcing 544,000 were on payrolls June 23.

He estimated that for every worker directly employed two others are indirectly on the job in production, processing, or transportation. His figures show an increase of direct employment amounting to 300,000 in 15 weeks. The report did not include the CCC or other extraneous employment financed by public works money.

## Best Tomorrow

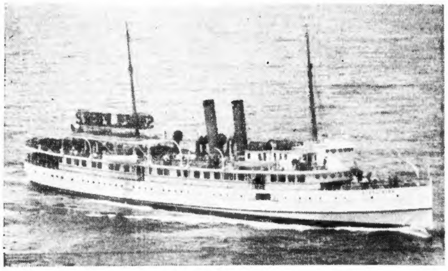
**7 to 8 A. M.—WBZ**—Regular musical clock novelty hour, furnishing the correct time at five-minute intervals throughout.

**8 A. M.—WBZ**—Religious period of "Morning Devotionals" with spiritual offerings in words and music.

**11 A. M.—WAAB**—Weekly fashion outline by Annice Brink, presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

Next THURSDAY, July 12th

MYSTERY CRUISE



at Reduced Rates

ON STEAMER STEEL PIER

ADULTS $1.00

Boston American readers have an opportunity for a marvelous outing down the harbor on mystery cruise. There will be a special half-price fare for the round trip.

CHILDREN (5 to 15 Years of Age) Child must be accompanied by one or more parents or an adult relative. 50c (No Charge for Children Under 5)

Be Sure to Clip the Excursion Coupon in WEDNESDAY'S Boston American

Passengers will vote for ship's destination a few moments before sailing time.

# EXCELLENT USED CAR VALUES DAILY IN THE AUTOMOBILE-FOR-SALE COLUMNS

## Port of Boston

### SHIPPING RECORD

### ARRIVED

M.S. **Kota Baroe** (Dutch), from Batavia, etc., via Halifax with mdse. to Patterson, Wylde & Co. Docked at berth 1, Army Base.

S.S. **West Kebar**, from African ports with mdse. and passengers to John G. Hall & Co. Docked at pier 2, East Boston.

S.S. **President Adams**, Baner, Kobe, etc., via New York, with mdse. to Dollar Line. Docked at pier 44, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. **Evangeline**, Brown, Yarmouth, N. S., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

S.S. **St. John**, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

S.S. **Isaac T. Mann**, Respess, Norfolk, with coal to Pocahontas Fuel Co. Docks Monday at Mystic wharf.

S.S. **Plymouth**, Wallace, Newport News, with coal to C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc. Docks Monday at Edison's, L street.

S.S. **City of Savannah**, Diehl, Savannah via New York, with mdse., and passengers to Ocean S.S. Co. Docked at pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. **New York**, Corning, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

S.S. **Camden**, **Crockett**, Bangor via Penobscot River ports, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Foster's wharf.

S.S. **Commercial Pioneer**, Saderholt, New Orleans via Mobile, Tampa and New Bedford, with mdse., to Mooremack Gulf Lines. Docked at pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

**Tug Valley Forge**, Derrickson, Philadelphia, towing barges Pickering, for Saco; Mt. Hope, for Searsport; Glenside, and Mollno.

**Tug Helen M. Mathiasen**, from Albany, towing barge W. H. Wales, Jr., July 7.

### SAILED

S.S. **Caledonian** (Br.), Belfast and Glasgow.

M.S. **Georgic** (Br.), New York.

S.S. **California** (Br.), New York.

S.S. **American Trader**, New York.

S.S. **Evangeline**, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. **Saint John**, St. John, N. B.

S.S. **New York**, New York.

S.S. **Camden**, Bangor via Penobscot River ports.

S.S. **Walter D. Munson**, supposed New Bedford, July 7.

**Tug Valley Forge**, from Philadelphia, towing barges Pickering, Saco and Mt. Hope, Searsport.

**Tug John Cashman**, towing scows 19, 26, and 28, passed through Cape Cod Canal, July 7.

### DUE TODAY

S.S. **Exochorda**, Mediterranean ports. Docks 8 a. m., pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. **Phemius** (Br.), Hongkong, etc. Radios arrives daylight. Docks berth 2, Army Base.

S.S. **San Benito** (Pan.), Puerto Castilla, Honduras, with bananas. Docks 7:30 a. m., Long wharf.

S.S. **Ohioan**, Pacific and way ports. Docks pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown; later shifts to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. **Pan Atlantic**, New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City, Fla. Docks and piers 43-44, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. **Eastern Crown**, Port Arthur, Tex., via Newport News, Va., with coke. Docks Edison power station, South Boston.

S.S. **Chatham**, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks a. m. pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. **Berkshire**, Philadelphia. Docks a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. **Walter D. Noyes**, Norfolk, Va. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. **Boston**, New York, Docks a. m., north side India wharf.

Note—M.S. **Kemaki Maru** (Jap.), from Yokohama, etc., omits Boston call; cargo to be transhipped at New York.

### DUE TOMORROW

S.S. **Zitela** (Br.), Mariupol, Russia, with coal. Docks Mass Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. **Elg** (Nor.), Swansea, Wales, with coal. Docks Mass. Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. **Karpfanger** (Ger.), Scandinavian ports via Portland, Me. Docks Mystic piers, Charlestown.

S.S. **Harboe Jensen** (Nor.), Baracoa, Cuba, with bananas. Docks Long wharf.

S.S. **Corner Brook** (Br.), Cornerbrook, N. F., with newsprint. Docks Wiggin terminals, Charlestown.

S.S. **Evangeline**, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 8 a. m., Central wharf.

S.S. **Saint John**, St. John, N. B. Due 10 a. m. Docks south side India wharf.

S.S. **Robert Luckenbach**, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. **Cities Service Boston**, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil. Docks Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. **Severance**, Norfolk, Va. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. **New York**, New York. Docks a. m., north side India wharf.

### DUE WEDNESDAY

S.S. **Nova Scotia** (Br.), Liverpool via St. John's N. F., and Halifax, N. S. Anchors below at night; docks Thursday morning. Hoosac piers, Charlestown.

S.S. **Lady Hawkins** (Br.), Halifax, N. S., to embark passengers for Bermuda and British West Indies. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston, 8 a. m., to sail 10 a. m.

S.S. **Lady Drake** (Br.), British West Indies and Bermuda. Due 3 p. m. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. **Lehigh**, London and Hamburg. Docks pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

M.S. **Tai Ping Yang** (Pan.), Manila, etc., via New York. Docks Army Base.

S.S. **Yarmouth**, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 8 a. m., Central wharf.

S.S. **Timber Rush**, Pacific and way ports. Docks 8 a. m., Army Base.

S.S. **City of Birmingham**, Savannah via New York. Docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. **Juniata**, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. **Lemuel Burrows**, Norfolk, Va. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. **Hampden**, Newport News, Va. No docking orders.

S.S. **Boston**, New York. Docks a. m., north side India wharf.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

All classifications are numbered and follow in numerical order. The following are the more important classifications.

Accountants .... 32
Art Supplies .... 111
Apartments .... 85, 86
Attorneys .... 33
Auctions .... 113
Automotive .... 130-140
Beauty Aids .... 19
Boats and Accessories .... 124
Bus Trips—Tours .... 34
Business Opportunities .... 72
Children Boarded .... 93
Church Notices .... 14
Certified Bargains .... 100
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil .... 110
Clothing for Sale or Rent .... 117
Dancing .... 24
Day and Contract Work .... 41A
Dentistry .... 37
Dermatology .... 38
Detectives .... 36
Dressmaking—Tailoring .... 39
Druggists .... 39A
Educational Instruction .... 66
Employment .... 60 to 65
Financial .... 70-71
For Sale, Miscellaneous .... 115
Furniture for Sale .... 101
Furs and Storage .... 40
Farms and Land for Sale .... 78
Florists .... 12
Farm and Dairy Products .... 106
Funeral Directors .... 10
Golf .... 25
Garages .... 140
Hotels .... 90
Houses for Rent .... 87
Houses for Sale .... 75
Information Wanted .... 17
Legal Notices .... 1 to 4
Lost and Found .... 15
Machinery and Tools .... 121
Medical .... 41
Money to Loan .... 70-71
Monuments .... 11
Motorcycles—Bicycles .... 133
Moving, Trucking, Storage .... 94A
Musical Instruments .... 104
Offices and Stores .... 95
Office and Store Equipment .... 120
Oil Burners .... 109
Patent Attorneys .... 33
Personals .... 16
Professional Services .... 21
Dogs—Cats—Pets .... 107
Positions Wanted .... 62-63
Poultry and Supplies .... 108
Radio and Equipment .... 105
Real Estate .... 75-98
Rooms .... 89-94
Sewing Machines .... 103
Special Notices .... 18
Summer Guests .... 88A
Typewriters .... 105
Wanted Miscellaneous .... 118
Where to Dine .... 26
Where to Buy Liquor .... 27

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 3 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES

National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State No. M-12-P. W. A. Docket No. 464

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed separate proposals for (1) Two Boilers, (2) Generating Equipment and Switchboard, and (3) Two Stokers for Power Plant Changes at the Medfield State Hospital, P. O. Harding, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases at Room 109, State House, Boston, until 2 o'clock, P. M., daylight saving time, Tuesday, July 17, 1934, and at the time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed special form of contract for projects constructed under the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 365 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof The Special Contract Provisions Revised April 15, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provision as to semi-skilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with P. W. A. 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder.

The contractor is required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions," properly filled in.

All bidders shall be required to file with their bids a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance issued by a company satisfactory to the State Commissioner of Insurance.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 514, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of amounts as folows: Two Boilers $30; Generating Equipment and Switchboard $100; Two Stokers $15. Make checks payable to the Department of Mental Diseases. These amounts are to be included in the estimates and all checks but those of the successful bidders will be returned upon return of the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of W. & L. Engineering Company, Engineers, 694 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Bids must be accompanied by properly certified checks on, or certificates of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in amounts as follows: Two Boilers $700; Generating Equipment and Switchboard $2000; Two Stokers $400; made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A., and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The local registration office of the National Re-employment Service from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article C of the Special Contract Provisions) is National Re-employment Service, 1307 Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES,
By: Winfred Overholser, M. D.
Commissioner

PROPOSAL

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES—National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State No. M-53-P.W.A. Docket No. 3380.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for Building a Trunk Sewer at the Walter E. Fernald State School, Waverley, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases at Room 109, State House, Boston, until 2 o'clock P. M., daylight saving time, Tuesday, July 24, 1934 and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed special form of contract for projects constructed under the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 365 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof The Special Contract Provisions Revised April 15, 1934 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and $.50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provision as to semi-skilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with P. W. A. 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 315, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of $75. Make check payable to the Department of Mental Diseases. This amount is to be included in the estimate and all checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned upon return of the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of J. J. Van Valkenburgh, Framingham, Mass.

Bids must be accompanied by properly certified check on, or certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company for $1,000; made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Check will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the sucessful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A. and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The local registration office of the National Reemployment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article C of the Special Contract Provisions) is National Reemployment Service, Arthur Hinchey, Office Manager, Corner Church and School Streets, Waltham, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
By Winfred Overholser, M. D.,
Commissioner.

CITY OF BOSTON.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

National Industrial Recovery Project, P. W. A., Docket No. 4193.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Boston and indorsed "Sewerage Works in Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park and West Roxbury," will be received at Room 508, 5th floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., before 12 o'clock noon (D. S. T.), on the 18th day of July, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the prescribed proposal form.

Plans, specifications and contract form may be obtained at Room 508, 5th floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of the sum of two dollars ($2).

The project is to be financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and chapter 366, Massachusetts Acts of 1933, and attention is called to the Construction Regulations prescribed by the P. W. A.

The minimum wage rates for the project are $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor.

"Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with P. W. A. 61, revised March, 1934)), duly executed by the bidder."

Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00), payable to the City of Boston. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract, upon demand.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, the sealed duplicate, without check, to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor previous to the time named for opening the proposals.

A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Boston and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A.

The name and address of the local registration office of the National Re-employment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, is as follows: State Public Employment Office (Everett L. Hanna, Manager), 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass.

By C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.

July 2-9.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 7 Deaths

McGAHAN—In Somerville, July 8, Annie (nee Morrissey), beloved wife of the late James J. McGahan of 38 Bay State Ave. Time of funeral later.

MURPHY—In North Cambridge, July 8, Thomas J. Murphy, beloved husband of Julia Murphy (nee Cain). Funeral from his late home, 4 Frost st., on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, followed by a solemn high mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

### 10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

**Graham Funeral Service**
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
**Special Funeral $125** Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Services Available Anywhere in N. E.

**Wm. J. Gormley** Funeral Service and Home, 2660 Wash. St., Roxbury. High. 3555, Gar. 7579. Personal attention always.

**Jos. D. Kelly** 1 Moulton St., Charlestown CHarlestown 0960 "Service"

### 12 Florists

**Penn The Florist** 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

### 15 Lost and Found

GLASSES Lost, Boston-Dorchester, double vision, gold framed, black case. Rew. Sta. 2918.

WATCH lost, gold Waltham, between Dudley Station-Summer St. E. E. P. 20 Exchange Pl.

LOST—Harvard St., Com'wealth Ave., Brookline; puppy, 6 mos., male, gray mixture. Reward. Asp. 0656.

LOST—Dorchester-E. Milton; brown Chesapeake. Retriever spayed female, wore collar. Bluehills 0650.

LOST—Gold wedding ring. Wollaston Beach, July 3; suitable reward. Bluehills 3557.

FOUND—Collie, poodle, fox terrier, Irish terrier and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

### 16 Personals

WE buy pennies over 10 years old. We pay up to $2 for Lincoln Head pennies, $51 for Indian Heads. Send 10c for catalog. U. S. Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

### 18 Special Notices

**BUSES** FOR HIRE, GO ANYWHERE. BRUSH HILL TRANS. BLUEHILLS 1626.

SULLIVAN GRANITE CO.
Westerly, R. I. Send for circular.

### 19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
**HAIR** On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians' references **Miss Mollie Rappert**
125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310, Han. 7286

**$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1**
HUB ACADEMY
161 Mass. Ave. (Nr. Mass. Sta.) Ken. 8237

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins., 75c. Permanent $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

### 20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

### 21 Professional Services

ALCOHOL or Cream Massage by graduate, 580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Ken. 2149.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1988.

COLONIC Irrigation, massage, hotels, res. Nurse Physiotherapist. Ken. 8456.

SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

### 24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School
**15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5**
**UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING**
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—
Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes

**BALLROOM** Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP ALSO
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
**PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! LADY TEACHERS
**Boston School, 3** PRIVATE LESSONS **$1** 152A Hunt.Cir.6891

### 25 Golf

CEDAR GLEN **GOLF** CLUB, NO. SAUGUS Route 129. Water St.

### 26 Where to Dine

**Surfside Hotel** NANTASKET. COOL RMS. ON THE BEACH. REAS. RATES. 258 NANTASKET AVE.

**Ponkapoag** Inn, Canton, Route 128 Dine, Dance Tel. 0625-M

**NARDINI'S** ALWAYS OPEN CONCORD N. H.

MacArnold's, Bourne Bridge, Buzzards Bay **Lobster Pound**

**Chas. Devlin's** Sportsmen's Tavern, Luncheon. 102 Canal St., Boston. Laf. 9071

### 27 Where to Buy Liquor

**COPLEY WINE CO.** 32 Huntington Ave., Back Bay. Cir. 6780
—FOUR ROSES, $1.29 Pint.

### 37 Dentistry

Full Upper or Lower Plates,
$20 VALUE NOW
**Dr. LIBBY** EST **6** **$10**
DR. SHAW Mgr.
SCOLLAY SQ. OVER Ensign's Drug Store

EXTRACTIONS—Novacaine, 1-2 teeth, $1 up; exam. free. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St. near Dudley St. Sta. Gar. 6090.

Here is what Mr. Kline, Hudson-Terraplane of 995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester says:

**MUST SELL** $195, 1932 Dodge De Luxe Sedan, new Radio, car like new. Terms arranged, will trade. Mr. Kline, Gen. 9900

"I have been running ads daily in the American and Advertiser and the results have convinced me that these papers are the bese medium for my advertising—as I never fail to get quick action from my ads.

"I shall certainly continue to use the Amercian and Advertiser because I know that it is the greatest advertising value in New England."

*To Order Your Ad Telephone LIBerty 4000*

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 38 Dermatology

LATEST FACE LIFT

Dr. Reids Scientific FACE LIFT makes your skin fit your face. All featural irregularities. (Defective Noses). Moles. Superfluous Hair, Freckles, Wrinkles and all blemishes corrected. Consultations Free. Estab. over 35 Years Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 11-2.
**E. P. REID, M. D.**
100 Boylston St., Rm. 1028. Han. 1389

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
**A. S. GIBSON, M. D.**
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

### 41 Medical

**FREE, X-RAY**

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 15th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

**ECZEMA—PSORIASIS**
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 8 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

GLASSES $1 up; Kryptoks $7.75. Repairing "for less." Eye-Glass Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 60 Employment for Women

WOMEN—Sell guaranteed full fashioned hosiery, also lingerie and house dresses. Excellent commissions, credit extended. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

EDUCATED woman for highly remunerative, dignified cosmetic demonstration work. Apply 941 Colonial Bldg.

### 61 Employment for Men

START AT ONCE! Young man with local references. Preference given married man. Car an asset. High School education or equivalent. Apply Room 210, 164 Stuart St.

FURNITURE stored, brick bldg., strictly private rms., $3 month, 3 mos to pay; reasonable movers. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St., Mystic 0047.

MANAGER wanted for service station, $50.00 weekly to start; experience not required; $1,250 cash deposit required on equipment. Manufacturer, 214-H-563 Wesley St., Wheaton, Ill.

MORTGAGEE sale of 2 barber chairs and fixtures. Apply 167 Hanover St., Boston.

## FINANCIAL

### 70 Money to Loan

**LOANS**
BUSINESS—SALARIES
AUTOS—FURNITURE
ACCTS. RECEIVABLE
License 238
**COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.**
141 MILK ST. HUBBARD 3253

**LOANS** ON YOUR CAR or TRUCK QUICK SERVICE
Cash Advanced. Balances Refinanced
Car Remains With You. Call, Phone or Write
LICENSE 69
**FIDELITY** LOAN AND FINANCE CORP.
457 STUART ST. KEN. 9249
Cor. DARTMOUTH, Between Copley and PARK SQS.

**QUICK LOANS on UNLISTED SECURITIES**
TELEPHONE HUBBARD 6349
STOCK & BOND LOAN CORP.
75 FEDERAL ST. BOSTON
ROOM 414-A
PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

Do You Need
**$100, $150, $200 or More**
You can borrow the amount you need on your furniture, auto or signed note. Small repayments may be extended over 1, 3, 6, 10, 15 months or longer to suit your income. Reasonable charges. Prompt service. Call, write or phone.
**NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP.**
453 Washington St. Room 403
4th Floor LIB. 1734 License 87

**PLAN FOR SUMMER**
VACATIONS—WEEK-END TRIPS—HOLIDAYS
Our Quick Private Service Helps
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED
WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE
**Ideal Financing Ass'n., Inc.**
333 Washington St., Room 408-11. License 83
Phone for information. HUB. 4051

**GLOBE**—charges LESS on Loans of over $200
INVESTIGATE! 437 Park Sq. Bldg.
CALL LIB. 7368

**See Pilgrim Plan**
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE **LOANS**
$50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 7243
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
Room 401 4th Floor. License 65.

**B** ANKERS FINANCE COR **P**
LOANS on Autos-Stocks-Salaries
18 Tremont St., Boston; Rm. 901
LAF. 0819 License 234

REPUBLIC DISCOUNT CORP., 827 Park Sq. Bldg. Lic. 141. Lib. 3650.

## FINANCIAL

### 70 Money to Loan

**PERSONAL LOANS**
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.
**NATIONAL** Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 6036
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 8715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 6685
Licenses 82—117—177, Respectively

**LOANS** UP TO $300—TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS—WITH OR WITHOUT ENDORSERS—IN 24 HOURS
**YOUR EMPLOYER IS NOT NOTIFIED**
CALL—WRITE OR PHONE
DEXTER F. THOMAS, Mgr.
**Colonial Budget Plan, Inc.**
333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
SUITE 202 LICENSE 152 LIB. 5067

**HOUSEHOLD LOANS $30 TO $300**
Loans $30 to $300. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.
**HOUSEHOLD** Finance Corporation of Massachusetts
TWO OFFICES:
6th Fl. Blake Bld'g., Washington & Temple Pl. Entr. 59 Temple Pl., Lib. 4636, License No. 202
110 Tremont St. 4th Fl. Studio Bldg. Liberty 5275 State License 222

**$100 CASH or less WITHOUT SECURITY**
Loans to salaried employees on just their personal note
LOANS UP TO $300 ON AUTO, FURNITURE, CO-MAKER PLANS
**CONSERVATIVE** FINANCING SERVICE
3rd Floor, Singer Bldg. LIB. 5702
55 Temple Pl., Boston. License 216

**AUTO and TRUCK LOANS**
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1213

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

CAPITAL FINANCE PLAN
148 State St., Rm. 707, Cap. 9561. Lic. 37.

### 72 Business Opportunities

COMPLETE shoe repair equipment, 2-chair shine stand, etc., $450, terms. Apply 167 Hanover St.

ESTABLISHED meat market, fully equipped, doing good business, must sell. Com. 2308.

TREMONT ST.—Retail store district, large basement to rent, street window for display, shoes, apparel, etc. Call Lib. 7090.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET

### 75 Houses for Sale

**Camp $595** Wilmington — garden and chicken ranch, 3 rooms and den, water, electricity more land if needed, 5 min. walk to Boston bus. $10 monthly. Easy down payment. Center Newton 3742 or write Boston American Box No. T 192.

**READING BARGAIN** 27 Winthrop Ave. New, brick veneer 6-room Colonial. Tile bath, extra lavatory. Every modern detail. Garage, 10,000 feet land. R. C. JACQUES, 76 Eaton St. Reading. 0172-M.

**42,000 SQ. FT., $69**
BILLERICA, rights to bathing, fishing, terms $5 monthly. Arlington 0491-M.

**Natick** 4-rm. bungalow, garage, 6 lots. $1500. Jamaica 2517.

GARAGE FILLING STATION
Route 6, Cape C. L. A. Byrne, Dennisport.

150 ACRE dahlia farm for sale. J. K. Alexander, E. Bridgewater, Mass.

FARM, 27 acres. 475 North St., Bridgewater; 6-rm. mod. house, barn, gar. $4000.

MEDFORD—Wonderful value! Brand new 7-room brick, single, Fellsway; also 2 other great values; terms. Mystic 3220-M.

ROXBURY—28-30 Adams, corner Larkin Sts., $3500; 18-room, duplex, 3-family. Occupied. New plumbing, white sinks, bath tubs; renovated. J. W. Buckley, 1 Franklin Ave., Chelsea.

ROXBURY—Modern 2 family, 16 rms.; asking $4700, easy terms. High. 5775.

18 BATAVIA ST.—9 room lodging house, newly renovated, rented for $65 per month. Open for inspection.

### 77 Lots for Sale

FREE membership to Country Club. Inquire, write Nahnassett Lake Shores, Westford, Mass.

## RENTALS

### 85 Unfurnished Apartments

**AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.**
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN 1838

SOMERVILLE, MEDFORD
5 and 7-room apts., strictly modern, new buildings, very reasonable rents. Apply 167 Hanover St., Boston.

BEACON HILL—Newly renov., 4-5 rm. apts., also furn., reduced. 19 S. Russell St. Cap. 3825.

BEACHMONT—6-rm. apt., all mod., tile bath, gas, kitchen; garage, $35. Near trains, stores, beach, etc. 256 Endicott Ave.

BEACON HILL — 3, 4-rm. suites, all impts., $18-$25 mo. 23 Irving St., opp. Fallon, apt. 2.

BEACON HILL—3-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt., heated, reduced. 37 Revere St. Cap. 3477.

## RENTALS

### 85 Unfurnished Apartments

**6-Room Suite—Arlington**
257 Massachusetts Ave
Beautiful modern apartment at very moderate rental. Includes porch. Cha. 2434

**HP** MUSEUM ROAD—10; FENWAY—1-2-3-room suites—modern improvements—electric refrigeration—Rents reasonable—Janitor on premises. Gar. 9847

**HP** SEAVER ST.—280-296—Roxbury—5-6-room suites—all modern improvements—electric refrigeration. Janitor on premises. Hig. 5652

**HP** BLUE HILL AVE.—484-486, ROXBURY—5 rooms—entirely renovated—electric refrigeration—rents reasonable. Apply to janitor. Hig. 2652

**HP** **HARRIS POORVU**
REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS
10 State St., Boston. LAF. 3411

**BROOKLINE $35-$45** Small heated suites, exclusive section. Apply Supt., 208 Winthrop Rd. LONgwood 8760.

BELLE ROCK MANOR, Main St., Malden, 1 room, kitchenette, dinette suite, tile bath, shower, incinerator, $33 up. Longwood 2147.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, modern, back piazza, $29, 1524 Cambridge St., Uni. 8374.

CITY POINT—Attractive 6-room apartment, near beach, all improvements, 933 East Broadway. South Boston 1319-R.

DORCHESTER—81 Fayston St., 4 rms., bath, piazza, oil range burner, white sinks, scraped floors, furnace, newly renov.; $32.

DORCHESTER—Mod. heated 7 rms., 2d floor, piazza. A1 cond. 19 Gaylord St. Col. 7081.

DORCHESTER—50 Charles St. Mod. 5 rms., 2d floor, piazzas, reas. Adults. Col. 3937.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms., hardwood floors, large yard, $30. Carbone Bros. S. Boston 1290.

DORCHESTER—13 Hendry St., mod. 5 rms., piazza, parking, $30 mo. Col. 1207.

FOREST HILLS—Nice 4-rm. apt., steam heat oil range, large yard, parking, $35. Jam. 1938-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room corner house, all ref. piazza. 198 Boylston St.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NORFOLK DOWNS—5 rms., upper, glassed piazza; garage, separate entrance, near trains, trolleys, beach, $35. 242 Newbury Ave. Gran. 5844-W.

ROXBURY—14 Dennis St. 5 sunny mod. rms., impts., range oil burner. Adults, $21. High. 1567.

ROXBURY—6 rms., airy, light, all ref., adults, Rent $40. 61 St. James St.

WANTED—Gentleman to share newly furnished apt.; free parking. Granite 3977-M after 4 p. m.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Powder House, 5 rooms, modern impts. 157 West Adams St. Chas. 0895.

### 86 Furnished Apartments

ATLANTIC—4 rms. fur. flat, 2d floor, near beach, reas. 297 Billings. Gra. 2556-M.

REVERE—Completely furn. 4 rms. for summer, $7 wk. Garage. Adults. Rev. 0639.

### 87 Houses for Rent

**KENBERMA**
12 rm. house on beach, 7 bedrooms, oil heater, fireplace, pilot rm., sun porch, large veranda, fine view of water. Comp. furn. $550 season. 34 Manomet St.

KENBERMA—9 lg rms., sing. house, all impts., cent. located; party can sublet upstairs rms., $450 season. 222 Kingsley Rd.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, A1 condition, garden, adults preferred; $30, 162 Highland St. Hig. 6999.

### 88 Summer Camps and Cottages

AUGUST 6 THROUGH LABOR DAY
4 rm. apt. in bungalow, $60. Right next to beach, stores, station. Handy. Ocean 2707-M.

BAYVIEW, ME.—Attractive ocean front cottage, 6 rms., bath, screened porch. References required. 52 Park St., W. Rox. Parkway 3075.

CAPE COD—Harwich: Small cottage furn. Pleasant location. Reas. Asp. 9655.

HOUGHS NECK—7 rooms, partly furnished; asking $1700; small amount down. Highlands 5775.

NANTASKET—306½ Nantasket Ave.; 3-rm. furn. cott., immaculate, ocean frt., firepl., lge scre'd pch, liv. rm., 300 season.

NANTASKET—Sell 8-rm. furn. cottage, bath, large piazza, modern, reas. Box G-178, American.

### 88A Summer Guests

**SUNSET LODGE** Kosher Food. Massapoag Lake, Sharon, Mass.

GROTON INN, famous for its food. Golf course. Weekly rates $24 up. Groton 209.

### 89 Rooms for Housekeeping

**$3** Cambridge, newly furnished rooms, everything supplied, near cars. Uni. 1604.

BEACHMONT—3 turn. rms., private bath, piazza, gas, elec., included, $8, 199 Bradstreet Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, front rm., kitchen priv., $4; nice home. Uni. 3282-W.

DORCHESTER—Attrac. furn. room and kitchen, adults $5-$6; near transit. Gen. 2724.

### 90 Rooms in Hotels

**THE HOTEL PRINCETON**
1277 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Delightfully appointed 1, 2 and 3 rooms with bath, at Special Summer Rates. Dining Room Service. Cool—Outside Rooms. H. R. Ferguson, Mgr. Stadium 8600.

### 91 Rooms with Board

SIEGEL'S Dining Room, Kosher meals, rms. with board; transients accom. Hull 1447-W. 49 Massasoit Ave., Nantasket.

### 92 Rooms without Board

**FOR YOUNG MEN**
ROOMS with Club Privileges, including shower baths, swimming pool, gym, library, restaurant, sun and massage rooms and other Y. M. C. A. Program features. Single rooms $3.25, $5.00, $5.50. Free Auto Park, YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 316 Huntington Avenue, Kenmore 7800.

ARLINGTON—Near center; beautiful surroundings, large well furn. room; $5. Arlington 4315-M.

BACK BAY—14 Durham St., off St. Botolph St.; furn. rms., $2 up. Cir. 7939.

BACK BAY—14 Durham St., off St. Botolph St., rms., $2 up. Circle 7939.

BOSTON—Excellent loca., newly furn., hot water, private home, reas. Com. 1265.

BROOKLINE—Cool corner double and single rms., conv., reas. Asp. 3834.

CAMBRIDGE, Central Sq.; large room, bathroom floor, $4 for 2. 43 Essex St., Uni. 2004.

CAMBRIDGE, Harvard Sq., 17 Sacramento St., attractively furn. rms., parking. $2-$4. Porter 0569-W.

FERRIS HOUSE—Nantasket. Rooms with or without kitchen privileges. Newly built. 333 Nantasket Ave.

MATTAPAN—243 W. Selden St., lge. rm. with garage, in mod. apt., board or kitchen privileges, apt., $6 a week.

NANTASKET—6 sunny, airy, clean rms., suitable for family; week, month or season. Reas. 17 Summit Rd.

ROXBURY—Rms., private family, hot-col' water. 22 Moreland St.

WAVELAND—3 desirable, airy, clean rms.; kitchen priv. 640 Nantasket Ave.

### 93 Children Boarded

CHILDREN to board, 2 years up. $5 week, 5 minutes from lake, 1 hour from beach. Weymouth 1500.

CHILD to board, over 2; nurse's care. 725 Washington St.; Weymouth 1266-W.

WILL board infant or small child; healthy location, experienced, $5. Woburn 0923-R.

## MISC. FOR SALE

**Certified Bargains**

**OAK FLOORING 5c** FT. UP
Full Thickness 1¼ in face, good lengths
Lower prices on this floors.
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
Yard, 39 Gibson St. Tel. Mystic 5850

Dupont Varnish, $1.49 Gal.
L. GROSSMAN & SONS, Inc.
130 Granite St., Quincy. President 7100

**BRAKES** Relined, adjusted. Official station **HARVEY'S**
1375 Boylston St. KEN. 3780.

### 101 Furniture—Household Goods

**American & English Antique Furniture**
My collections include fine examples of furniture of all kinds—Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, also good glass and china. Drive out to Hingham today. Complete line of High Grandfather, Grandmother, Shelf and Banjo Clocks. All in original condition.
One of the Largest Collections in the United States to Choose From
I believe that my stock and prices will surprise you. Quantity and quality make it easy to make your selections.
**DANIEL F. & ANNA MAGNER**
Fountain Sq., near R. R. Depot
HINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
TEL. HINGHAM 0632

WICKER furn. repaired and uphols.; all kinds of seating. New Eng. Reed. Cap. 1427.

### 102 Electrical Appliances

SPECIAL!—Walk-in Box 5x7x7 ft. refrigerated 6 ft. display case, bargains! Elec. refrig., homes, stores. Mitchell's, 976 River St. Hyde Park 0568.

### 103 Sewing Machines

SEVERAL repossessed Singer elec. sewing machines cheap, cash or terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 154 Pleasant St. Mal. 5780

### 109 Oil Burners

SINGLES, $5.25; Double Range Burners, $6.50 Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn; Brea. 6702

### 112 Jewelry and Diamonds

CASH PAID FOR
**OLD GOLD JEWELRY**
We are licensed by the U. S. Government No. N.Y.12-2809, to pay the new high cash price for any gold article, regardless of color, karat or condition. Bring in or mail to the Gold and Jewelry Headquarters of Chelsea.
S. VOLOVICK
Jeweler and Watch Repairer
50 Third St., Chelsea 1391

**GOLD**
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

**CASH** FOR OLD GOLD, WATCHES DENTAL GOLD, TRINKETS JEWELRY, SILVER. U. S. LICENSE. S. SANDLER & CO. 145 TREMONT ST. BOSTON.

**CASH** for old gold in any form or condition. Free expert appraisals. U. S. Gov. Lic.
Gold Redeeming Corp. of America
1135 Little Bldg. Lib. 6994. Boston

**Before Selling** Old Gold, Old Silver, Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Old Jewelry—see the PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill, Boston. Try us after getting other offers for gold. Est. 1896.

**CASH FOR GOLD, SILVER**
Loans on Diamonds, Watches, Stocks, Bonds. H. VAN DAM & SONS, 293 Wash. St., Room 21. Est. 1850

**FOUND** an honest buyer for Old Gold and Silver. Daniel Curran Co., 373 Washington St., Rm. 902

**WARNING** Do Not Sell Your Old Gold Before Having a Free Appraisal at E. LUFTIG, 333 Wash St. Rm. 415. Est 1888. Gvt. Lic.

**J. D. SEIDLER** Now Pays Higher Prices for Old Gold, Jewelry. Govt. Lic. Rm. 312, 333 Wash. St., Boston.

**OLD GOLD** Cash for Gold, Diamonds, Broken Jewelry. Dreyers, 11 Hanover St.

**Old Gold** Bought; also money to loan. State Loan, 137 Stuart. Han. 0538.

**CASH** for old gold, silver, etc. Boston Old Gold Ex., 100 Boylston St. Room 215

**C. Oakes** before you sell your old gold and diamonds. 354C Mass Ave. Ken 1554.

**HIGH**EST prices paid for old gold, jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash St. Rm. 691

**Gordon's** Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 18 Province St., Boston. Est. 1903

BEST PRICES: Gold, Diamonds, Silver. Atkins', Rm. 706; 387 Wash. St., Boston.

### 115 Miscellaneous for Sale

**SALE! BINOCULARS**
Chance of a lifetime to own costly, powerful BINOCULARS for horse racing, hunting, voyaging, wrestling and boxing bouts, bird and nature study. Complete with case. Huge factory purchase makes possible this amazing bargain **$2.95**
**WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.**
365 and 503 Washington St.

**SACRIFICE** MOSLER SAFE, original cost $350—$75 buys it. Cen. 2674

## AUTOMOBILES

### 130 Automobiles for Sale

**Autos Wanted**
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

**MUST SELL** $195, 1932 Dodge De Luxe sedan, new Radio, car like new. Terms arranged, will trade. Mr. Kay, Gen 9900

1931 FORD COUPE, $185
Excellent condition; fine appearance; low mileage; $75 cash, balance 12 months Cashman. Asp. 8000.

**$35** '27 Oldsmobile Sedan. Clean. '27 Chrysler 4 cyl. sedan, $30. Malden 3229-M.

**$45** Dandy Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. MR. SCHACHT. Prospect 1170.

**$110** 1929 Nash Sedan, Special 6. Perfect shape. New tires. 21 Schuyler St. Rox. 0230.

**$120** 1930 Essex Coach. In excellent condition. Rox. Hudson-Essex Co. Gar. 1600

**$125** buys '28 Chevrolet coupe; good condition. Harold L. O'Neil. Dor. Col. 2700

**$185** '29 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan. Ideal car for taxi. New tires. Terms. MORTON MOTOR MART, 11 Rhoades St., Dor. Gen. 4600. Rear Morton Theatre.

**$185** Buys 1930 Chevrolet Coach in excellent condition throughout. EGLESTON SQ. CHEVROLET GAR. 3500

**$200** buys '30 Hudson Sedan. Perfect. C. M. Franklin, 1300 Blue Hill Av., Dor. Blu 2300

**$270** '31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, perfect; clean. President 7070.

**$285** '31 Chevrolet Coupe. Terms. Lincoln Co., 961 Comm. Ave. Sta. 6000.

**$345** '32 Chevrolet ½-ton Panels. Thoroughly reconditioned. Choice of colors. Belmont Sales Co. Ford Dealer. 268 Trapelo Road. Belmont 3680.

**$390** '32 Plymouth P. B. Sedan. In finest condition. Guaranteed. Belmont Sales Co. Ford Dealer, 268 Trapelo Road. Belmont 3680.

**$525** 1932 Buick, Model 58, 5-Pass. Coupe. Positively like new. Liberal Terms. Dunham Chev. Rev. M. 5620.

**$650** '32 Pack. Sed. Mod. 8-20. Perfect. C. M. Franklin, 1300 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Blue Hills 2300.

**FISHER HILL** Socony Distributors 930 Old Colony Parkway

1928 BUICK Coupe, brand new tires; excellent mechanical condition, rumble seat; need cash; must sell. Owner, Alg. 9404.

## AUTOMOBILES

### 130 Automobiles for Sale

**LINCOLN 7-Pass. LIMO**
Beautiful black finish; perfect condition mechanically; excellent car for renting man. **$125**
C. E. Fay Company, Asp. 4512
758 Comm. Ave. Open Eves.

**T. C. BAKER — Brookline Village**
Ford Dealers—reliable used cars, all makes, at lowest prices—easy terms. We specialize in carefully driven low mileage cars exchanged by responsible Brookline owners.
31 Boylston St., at start of Boston-Worcester Turnpike. BEAcon 5200.
Open Evenings

**'31 PIERCE-ARROW**
PHAETON
De luxe, 6 wire wheels, shows no wear, finish excellent, trunk carrier, etc. **$995**
PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO.
1065 Comm. Ave. STA. 6300
"Where Comm. Ave. Turns"

**1932 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan**
Standard model in excellent condition throughout. An ideal family car at a very low price. Call Mr. Martin, Capitol 4780, or seen at 600 Commercial St., Boston, near North Station.

**1933 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan**
6 cyl. "C. O." model; wire wheels; excellent finish. Good value. A fine car in every detail; small mileage. $695. Many others. "The PACKARD," 1075 Comm. Ave. STAdium 6800.

**No Cash Down** PROVIDED your car covers first payment—balance arranged as low as $5-$8 per week. Get Our Prices and Terms! The HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., 650 Beacon St. Open evenings. KEN. 4010 (at Kenmore Square).

AUBURN SEDAN, $445
SPOTLESS, A REAL BARGAIN

**MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR COMPANY**
989 COMM. AVE. STA. 3500

**'32 Ford V8 Tudor $315**
Priced way under market but value 50 higher than price indicates. Russell Burnett, Inc. 55 Fellsway East, Somerville. SOM. 7600.

**NASH** USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES
983 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1400
"Our reputation is your protection"

**'31 LA SALLE, $585**
Convertible Coupe, 6 wire wheels; only one owner. Terms or trade. 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 8128.

**'31 FORD DELUXE R'DST'R $150**
In perfect condition. J. J. Hernon Motors Inc., Ford Dealer, 63 Rutherford Ave. Charlestown 0030.

**1000 CARS AND TRUCKS**
Every make and model; lowest terms in the U. S. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055, near Ford Plant.

**1933** Chevrolet Coupes and Coaches STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP. 10 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

**$310** '30 Reo Flying Cloud Deluxe Sedan. Belmont Sales Ford Co., 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680.

**$450** '30 Packard Sedan. Looks and runs like new. A REAL CAR! One-third down, balance easy. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Camb. Uni. 9460.

'31 FORD De Luxe Rdster., new top, perfect finish. $185. Long. 3262.

DODGE, late 4-door sedan, $45. MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519.

### 131 Automobile Trucks

**$295** '31 Chev. 1½ ton long wh. base stake truck, dual whls., overload springs, new pnt., recont.; guar. Grove Hall Chevrolet Sales Co. Call Gar. 2360. Mr. Mahoney

**$100** '29 Ford 1½ Ton Stake; motor perfect. E. G. ROGERSON, 1248 Mass. Ave. DOR. Tel. 6410.

**'29** Chevrolet Dump. Good condition. Has 1931 motor. A bargain. Highland Chev. Park. 6700.

'33 GMC, T-18-B 1½-ton cab and 12-ft. semi van body, new tires, $700; GMC. Stadium 2900, easy terms.

### 132 Automobile Accessories

**$1** HEAVY DUTY **TIRE SALE** STANDARD MAKES **$1**
GOODYEAR ALL WEATHER TREAD—Factory Rebuilt
28x5.50-18 One for......6.15 2 for......7.15
30x6.00-18 One for......7.13 2 for......8.13
31x6.50-19 One for......7.88 2 for......8.88
Other Sizes Comparatively Low
GREEN BROS., 1104 Commonwealth Ave. At Junction of Brighton Ave.

SIEGEL'S AUTO PARTS CO.—Used cars, parts, bought, sold. 208 Carter. Chel. 0111.

### 135 Automobile Repairing

**AUTO REPAIRS**
We Repair All Cars and Trucks
**MONTHLY PAYMENTS**
LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT
**STRATTON MOTORS, INC.**
972-974 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
MURRAY SANDLER GEN. 8503

**FREE** New radiator, if we fail to clean your radiator like new by Exol Process. 24 years' experience. Hub Auto Radiator, 205 Brighton Ave., Allston. STAdium 6700.

### 138 Automobile Insurance

**LOWEST** finance charge. Small amount down. Best companies. Plate Service. 53 State St. Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632

**$5** Down, free plate service. Agent will call. Sound Co.'s, M. I. Prigot, 101 Milk St. Rm. 815. HAN. 8247.

### 139 Automobile Schools

**$10** ARLINGTON SQ. AUTO SCHOOL guarantees to give lessons till you get a license, 8 lessons, $5. 400 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

**$10** Auto License. Money back guarantee. 7 lessons $5. Dudley Auto School, 160 Dudley St. Gar. 8044. 3 Stoughton St. Dor.

**$5** SHORT COURSE — FULL COURSE **$10** SAFETY-CONTROLLED CARS. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1450.

GUARANTEED LICENSE COURSE $10. PRIVATE. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont St. Ken. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879; also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year $6. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1, six months $6; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which typographical errors occur. Advertisers please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

# Cardinal O'Connell's Is a Voice Raised for American Loyalty

WITH weighted words and the dignified restraint which befits a distinguished prelate of the Catholic church, William Cardinal O'Connell, in a speech on Independence Day, referred to the American Constitution as "an epoch-making document."

**"If it is properly observed," said he, "the people are forever saved from all the dangers of the ever to be feared autocracy."**

He warned his hearers that the Constitution may be viciously altered and even perverted.

**"Thus our charter of liberty and democracy," said he, "has its dangers which lie in our forgetting and neglecting."**

"FORGETTING," he undoubtedly meant, that the Constitution is the bulwark of our freedom, and "NEGLECTING" to defend it against the light-minded disrespect with which it is the fashion, in some quarters, now to treat it.

The Cardinal was speaking in Faneuil Hall, that ancient shrine of American liberty.

On the same platform from which Samuel Adams, James Otis, John Hancock and others of the Colonial fathers first proclaimed the principles of American liberty in the revolutionary period, the Cardinal gave utterance to words of truth and patriotism, altogether worthy of standing beside the great utterances which history associates with Faneuil Hall.

He admonished the people that they must not fail in the exercise of their legitimate control of those whom they appoint to govern.

He spoke of the way in which authority feeds upon power and grows into tyranny.

Referring to the large grants of power that we have made to the government, under the spur of emergency conditions, he cautioned us to be mindful of the time when that need will cease, and then retrieve our temporary grants.

**"We do not get our rights from them (our rulers). Their right to rule," he concluded, "COMES FROM US AS THE WHOLE PEOPLE, and IT IS OUR RIGHT TO JUDGE JUSTLY OUR CIVIC RULERS."**

It is not often that the ancient church speaks to the people on temporal themes. Only exceptional conditions move it from its usual reticence on such subjects.

And yet, when it does speak—through one of its great dignitaries—there rises before us its majestic survival of the swift-passing tempests in human affairs for twenty centuries; and a feeling of the wisdom and the unfailing sense of proportion which have attended this venerable institution through its long history.

It is concerned only with essentials. It sees the deeper meanings beneath life's surface. It knows the foundations of institutional strength.

It knows the foundations of liberty, and how precious a possession to the race is freedom.

Cardinal O'Connell touches upon these things, not as a scribe, but as one who speaks with authority.

# She Never Thought of the Style of Her Hat

### But Mme. Curie's Heart and Head Made Her a Great Heroine

MME. CURIE WHEN SHE VISITED THE UNITED STATES

She never thought of the style of her hat—this simple, unassuming little woman whose name was Marie Curie.

She had no time for such things, no interest in them.

A woman, a wife, a mother, a worker inspired by a love for all mankind as direct and as overwhelming as her love for her husband and daughters, Mme. Curie lived a life of undivided devotion to the cause of relief of mankind's eternal suffering.

She died a martyr to her work, a victim of her self-sacrificing, tireless labors, one of the great heroines of all time.

Honor and fame meant no more to her than the frills and foibles of fashion.

Years ago, when she was asked for an autobiographical statement, she said:

*"I was born in Poland. I married Pierre Curie. I have two daughters. I have done my work in France."*

These were the important things to a woman whose name will be written large on the honor roll of history long after the identities of the captains, the kings, the conquerors melt into the anonymous limbo of forgetfulness.

Not only in external appearance but in the things of the heart as well was she no different from the vast army of plain, unpretentious women to whom is given the anonymous martyrdom which is the honor and the glory, the agony and the tragedy of the life of all womankind.

As a little girl in Poland Marie Sklodowska became interested in science. Small wonder it was, since her father was a scientist and teacher and her mother the principal of a girls' school.

Later, in Paris, where she went when her open sympathy for her countrymen, suffering under Russian oppression, brought her into conflict with the authorities, she met and fell in love with young Curie.

Together they worked. Late at night, poor, under difficult conditions, forgetting to eat, forgetting their health, their appearance—everything but their love for each other and their common passion to use their scientific skill to serve mankind.

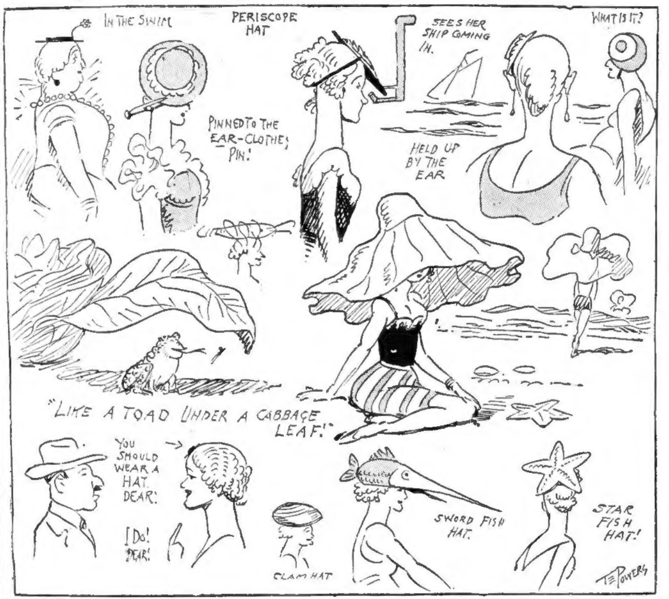
Together they discovered radium and made other marvelous conquests for science. Honors, fame, fortune came to them; but together they paid no heed; they bought no clothes or other fancy things for themselves; they went on loving each other, working together.

In 1906—Mme. Curie was not yet forty—Pierre Curie was killed in an automobile accident. The frail little woman flinched under the blow, almost was crushed by the terrible tragedy; but she felt that Pierre would have wanted her to go on, and she went on.

Seldom in history has there been a more beautiful, a more oving example of the truth that the real core of the life of woman is love; that the true greatness of woman stems from love; that the essential creativeness of woman can make her the companion, composer, equal of man in any and all spheres of human endeavor.

Nor have there been many more convincing examples of the truth that the real measure of a woman is her heart and her head rather than her hat.

# Milady's Hats at Beach -:- By T. E. Powers

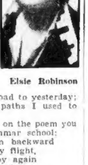

IN THE SWIM
PERISCOPE HAT
SEES HER SHIP COMING IN.
WHAT IS IT?
PINNED TO THE EAR-CLOTHES PIN!
HELD UP BY THE EAR
"LIKE A TOAD UNDER A CABBAGE LEAF!"
YOU SHOULD WEAR A HAT, DEAR!
I DO! DEAR!
CLAM HAT
SWORD FISH HAT.
STAR FISH HAT!
T. E. POWERS

# Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

**WHY LOVE THE PAST?**

You love the past.

It warms and rests you to think back to the good old days. Even when you're still young, you begin to sigh for those days.



Elsie Robinson

As you grow older, you become more certain that they were the best time of life. You survey the present with increasing dislike. You spend more time daydreaming. Someone sings that old song:

"Show me the road to yesterday;
"Show me the paths I used to stray."

Or you chance on the poem you learned in grammar school:

"Backward, turn backward
"Oh Time in thy flight,
"Make me a boy again
"Just for tonight!"

You sigh. Your eyes fill with tears. If you're a woman you weep openly, unshamed. If only YOU could go back to yesterday! Be a child again, just for an hour!

**TODAY'S LOVELY**

Why is this? Today is lovely, filled with adventure and challenge. Why, then, have you no heart for it? Why do you turn so longingly to the past? Was the past so beautiful when it was the present?

You try to answer that question honestly. You have to admit that it wasn't. No, now that you force yourself to see things as they really were, you can remember every unpleasant period in that past which now seems so glamorous; times of strain and resentment, bitterness and bewilderment.

Now, at 37, it seems wonderful to have been 17. But at 17 you were anything but enjoying yourself. You were prickly with self-consciousness, sick with envy, hot and bothered with humiliation, depressed by vague fears.

Then why should those days seem so rosy now? Why would you exchange a year of the present for just one day of buoyant, impatient youth?

BECAUSE THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE ARE UNCERTAIN—AND THE PAST IS FOREVERMORE SECURE.

Being human, you are afraid. Afraid of actual danger. Afraid even more of dangers you cannot see. Instinctively you dread change, dodge adjustment, shrink from challenges.

But the present is filled with change and challenge. Each new day demands some new adjustment. You are never quite safe from pain or loss—Today.

**But there is no longer any uncertainty about yesterday.**

You never have to think, "What's coming next?" when you look back to Yesterday. You never have to wonder how things are going to turn out.

You never have to brace yourself to face possible failure. Yesterday is done. You can look the record over without misgivings, dwelling on that which pleases you, dismissing the rest.

And if you wish to make yourself seem more exquisite or heroic than you really were, no one can call your bluff.

You can be whatever you want, in your dreams of yesterday. You can remember the fine motives which prompted you, and forget the flop in which they ended.

Yes, yesterday is easy on your cowardice and conceit.

BUT TODAY'S A TOUGH SPOT!

**So you turn back, and presently you're wondering why you aren't getting anything out of life—and blaming it on Today.**

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

# By Edgar A. Guest

## LULLABY

Land of laughter and delight,
Keep our baby through the night.
    Let no weeping
    Mar her sleeping.
Where the silver moonbeams play
    Round her streaming
    Let her dreaming
Lovely be until the day.

Land of slumber, wondrous fair,
Take our baby in your care.
    Free from sorrow
    Till tomorrow
Let her dream the night away.
    Vigil keeping
    O'er her sleeping,
Guard her safely till the day.

Land of silver horns and drums
Now for her the sandman comes.
    Gently dozing,
    Eyes are closing;
Softly now she steals away.
    Stars are peeping
    O'er her sleeping.
Let her dreams be sweet, we pray.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

**Daily Bible Text** *"Jesus said: 'What wilt thou that I shall do unto thee?' The blind man said: 'Lord, that I might receive my sight.'"—St. Mark x, 51.*
By Rev. Rex G. Clements, Church of the Covenant, Back Bay, Boston.

# Stars and Stripes

We can sympathize with Uncle Sam. We know how it feels to have to live on a six billion dollar deficit.

Night bathing will never prove popular. It's hard enough to see some of those bathing suits in broad daylight.

Mussolini has discovered the two things that make Italy happy—spaghetti and confetti.

Mississippi still uses the gallows as a means of capital punishment on the theory that nothing's quite as good for some Mississippians as "hangin' 'em."

When we have finished fixing up the Mississippi river, old Noah won't have any place to park his Ark.

Today's slogan—Don't let anything burn you up.

# Human Side of the News; Politicians Defy Heat

### By Edwin C. Hill

It is never too hot for politics in the Southland. Sizzling days and sizzling campaigns go hand in hand, as witness the present Senatorial contest in Mississippi where Thomas G. Bilbo and Hubert D. Stephens strive for the seat once occupied by the noblest Mississippian of them all, John Sharp Williams.

Stephens is the incumbent, but the picturesque and energetic Bilbo has left the Agricultural Administration to the Peeks and the Tugwells, and shaken the dust of Washington from his heels to offer himself once more to the people of his state.

Stephens in his 12 years in the Senate has kept in the background while the spotlight has played continuously on his senior colleague, the brilliant Pat Harrison.

**HEADLINE MAKER**

Bilbo, on the other hand, is a headline maker with his own ideas, and very often unique ones, on the affairs of the moment. Teacher, preacher, lawyer and editor, he served two terms as governor, one from 1916 to 1920, the other from 1928 to 1932.

He came to Washington with the New Deal and was tucked away in an obscure post. But they could not hide Tom Bilbo's light under a bushel of wheat or a bale of cotton.

The learned doctors and the dirt farmers, grown expert, sought out a solution of the farmers' problem along the lines of curtailed acreage and export markets.

Whereupon Tom Bilbo called in the reporters and prescribed the remedy for the South at least.

**"Why," he asked in his best rhetorical fashion, "do the women of America have to wear silk lingerie and silk stockings. Let them change to cotton, and then we will have no surplus."**

The Senate, Mississippi and cotton—they take me back three years to a plantation — Cedar Grove, in the Yazoo Hills. We sat and talked for an hour in the library of that century-old house, its master and myself.

He was John Sharp Williams who had voluntarily left public life, disgusted with its hypocrises. Back home in the Yazoo Hills he had made a bonfire of the documents and papers of his career.

**GIANTS OF PAST**

We spoke of the giants of a late past, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and of the glamour of the old South.

Unafraid and untarnished, he left behind him the record of a great mentality, a sterling character and a splendid gentleman. It is his mantle which is to fall on Stephens or on Bilbo, and as Pat Harrison has said, it is up to his successor "to fill the largest pair of shoes that ever walked out of Mississippi."

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

# Senator Borah Cites Abuse of Bureaucracy

### By James T. Williams, Jr.

Senator Borah's suggestion that the 73d Congress be called again into special session to repeal recently enacted laws to which he objects will not be adopted by President Roosevelt.

If the President has his way, the late and unlamented 73d Congress will never meet again, and it cannot convene again except upon the call of the President.

**ABUSES CITED**

Short of a national emergency bringing a challenge beyond the power of the President to meet, it is safe to predict that there will be no additional session of Congress until the Congress to be elected next November convenes in regular annual session next January.

But some of the abuses against which Senator Borah protested so eloquently in his recent address will doubtless receive the earnest attention of the President between now and the meeting of the new Congress.

Especially is this true of those abuses chargeable to the rapid growth of bureaucracy since the present administration entered power.

The dictionary definition of bureaucracy is:

**"Government by bureaus; specifically, excessive multiplication of, and concentration in, administrative bureaus."**

**The principle of bureaucracy, according to the dictionary definition, "tends to official interference in many of the property private affairs of life, and to the inefficient and obstructive performance of duty through minute subdivision of functions, inflexible formality, and pride of place."**

Senator Borah's definition of bureaucracy vividly portrays the exasperating evils of this political pest.

Of bureaucracy he said:

**"It is simply that meddlesome, irritating, confusing, undermining, destructive thing called bureaucracy. It is that form of government which steals away man's rights in the name of public interests and taxes him to death in the name of recovery.**

**THOUSANDS ADDED**

**"Of all forms of government, which has even been permitted to torture the human family, the most burdensome, the most expensive, the most demoralizing, the most devastating, to human happiness and the most destructive of human values is a bureaucracy. It has destroyed every civilization upon which it has fastened its lecherous grip."**

Senator Borah was addressing his protest chiefly against the recent growth of federal bureaucracy. And there is ample ground for concern on this score. The fact that nearly 100,000 citizens have been added to the federal payroll within the last 15 months and that scores of new bureaus, boards, commissions and other federal agencies have been set up to exercise the extraordinary grants of power made by the last Congress to the President are the outward and visible signs of bureaucracy's grip on the federal government.

But the most torturing, the most burdensome, the most expensive, the most devastating and the most destructive bureaucracy under the flag today, is that "which has fastened its lecherous grip" on county and local governments in every state in the Union.

The people are being taxed to support more than 3000 county governments when they do not require, for the transaction of their public business in those areas, more than 300 county governments, not one of which should be longer tolerated in a metropolitan area.

The people are being taxed to support thousands of local units of government for which there is no longer the slightest public necessity.

Perhaps, Senator Borah in his next broadcast will address himself to this aspect of the problem of bureaucracy. If he does, he can count on the assistance of President Roosevelt in bringing home to the people the imperative need of modernizing the obsolete system of county and local government from which President Roosevelt's state of New York and Senator Borah's state of Idaho and every other state in the Union is suffering today.

**STATE ACTION NEEDED**

If "the lecherous grip" of bureaucracy on the throat of government is to be removed, not only must the Federal government be reorganized and every independent agency, except those possessed of quasi-judicial power, brought within the control of one of the executive departments, but the ox cart system of county and local government must be overthrown, and the authority of the several states reclaimed and made commensurate with their respective responsibility.

**To be effective, the warfare against bureaucracy must be waged within the several states, as well as within the federal city.**